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Quietness of Crisis Shattered With Proposal of Huge Tax

Natural Gas Supply Side Chief Concern

By Philip Moeller

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Chicago — "You know where you'll end up five years down the road. The problem is: How the hell do you get there?" says William Nelson, manager supply planning, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.

Bill Nelson is not alone in wondering what the near future will bring for a troubled natural gas industry that is going downhill at an alarming rate.

Natural gas has been shoved into the background by the international crisis over oil. And because the price of most gas has been controlled since 1954 by the Federal Power Commission (FPC), the industry has received little attention compared with the loud public reaction to higher oil prices.

The quietness of the natural gas crisis was shattered last week with President Ford's proposal for a huge tax on gas that would more than double the average price of gas at the wellhead and raise end-user prices by 25 to 50%.

While Ford's proposals deals with gas prices, it is on the supply side that the gas situation looks darkest. For in terms of available supplies, gas always has been in far worse shape than oil.

American industry depends on gas for over half its energy needs, and gas represents more than 40% of U.S. energy production. These percentages are slipping, however. Major gas pipelines curtailed deliveries to customers by nearly 10% in the 12 months ended last August, and they expect a 16% curtailment in the year ending this August.

This past week, for example, U.S. Steel Corp. went to the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent curtailment of natural gas to its producting complex in the Monongahela Valley.

U.S. Steel lost its case, and said 1,800 workers would have to be laid off. If the recession were not already causing layoffs, some observers feel, natural gas shortages would be far more visible.

Priority to Residential

The gas that big steel wanted will go instead to residential customers, who have top priority for gas under FPC rules. This priority system provides another reason the shortage of gas has not greatly affected the general public.

Natural Gas Pipeline, the large subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co. here, began curtailing gas deliveries in 1970. The pipeline still sends out more than a trillion cubic feet of gas a year, or slightly less than 5% of the national total, but Nelson estimates customers easily could use 50% more gas if supplies were available.

But the gas is not available, and according to an FPC report issued last month, "The nation may indeed be experiencing the early effects of a resource being pushed toward exhaustion."

Similarly dire predictions have been made before. Perhaps because there has been no gas embargo or gas cartel, the warnings have created a credibility gap rather than causing government or public action. The situation has been clouded further by periodic charges gas producers are sitting on unannounced reserves in anticipation of higher gas prices.

First off, no one is sure how much gas remains to be found. Both gas industry estimates, and FPC estimates based on industry figures, have been attacked as biased attempts to steamroller Congress into freeing gas from price controls, on the grounds higher prices would spur development of new gas supplies. Right now, a National Academy of Science committee is trying to come up with an acceptable reserves estimate.

The FPC report, "a realistic view of U.S natural gas supply" by the staff of the Bureau of Natural Gas," has been criticized by the gas industry for failing to fully reflect the promising offshore gas situations in reaching its bearish estimates

Can't Prevent Decline

The FPC report says nothing can prevent declining natural gas output in the next several years. At best, it says, production could return to 1973 levels by 1985 if offshore development is successful and if gas prices triple

Looking at the lower 48 states, the report says that for production to remain at present levels, discoveries of new gas would have to be 2½ times as large as the average since 1968.

Another trend in the report carries especially bad news for gas pipelines and their customers. Because gas produced and sold within a state's boundaries is not under price controls, such instrastate markets attracted a lopsided 92% of all new gas reserves placed under development from 1970 through 1973. And this means almost no new gas was committed for interstate pipelines.

To combat shrinking supplies and this dislocation, the gas industry wants new supplies of gas feed from price controls (the FPC defines new gas as that developed since January 1973) This decontrol also is part of President Ford's program.

Decontrol would not result in an explosion of gas prices, Nelson says, even if existing supply contracts for old gas were renogeotiated upon expiration and legally became new gas

An FPC analysis of contracts for interstate gas estimated 1.4 trillion cubic feet of annual supplies now under price controls — a small part of all such supplies — would be subject to reclassification as new gas between now and 1981.

Nelson is concerned, however, decontrol of new gas could start a bidding war among pipelines, not only for new gas for also for the much larger volumes of ontrastate gas.

Number Of Large Feedlots Down 6%

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — Government studies show the number of cattle feedlots with capacities of 1,000 head or more declined in 1974 after many years of steady growth prompted by American tastes for choice beef and relatively cheap supplies of grain needed to produce it

A year-end review by the Agriculture Dept. shows 1,922 feedlots with capacities for 1,000 or more cattle operated at least some time last year. That was a decline of 6% from the 2,040 which operated in 1973.

The figures were included in a quarterly report about cattle feeding in 23 major producing states which normally account for about 95% of the U.S. supply of grain-fed beef.

Smaller feedlots having capacities of fewer than 1,000 head, which include operations by many individual farmers as well as commercial enterprises, also declined in 1974. But officials said that trend has been going on for some time as those feedlots became larger and moved into the upper category

The total of feedlots of less than 1,000-head capacity last year was 137,732 in the 23 states, also down 6% from 146,220 in 1973.

Larger feedlots have dominated the 1,000-head and under category in terms of cattle marketed for some time and, despite severe cutbacks, 1974 was no exception. Cattle sold from the larger feedlots totaled nearly 15.1 million head last year, down from almost 16.4 million in 1973.

The smaller feedlots marketed fewer than 8 3 million cattle in 1974, compared with more than 8.9 million the year before, according to the USDA report. Thus, the 1,000-plus operations accounted for about 65% of last year's fed beef, the same share as in 1973.

But the overall decline in fed-cattle marketings last year illustrated the problem of producers: High costs of grain and other operating expenses made cattle feeding a financially dangerous business in 1974.

As it stood on Jan. 1, the 23-state feedlot inventory of cattle was 9 6 million head, down 26% from the beginning of 1974 and the smallest at the start of any year since 1965.

Department livestock economists see no quick turnabout for the feedlot industry, although costs of feeder cattle for the fattening pens have dropped sharply from their record peaks 18 months ago. Much depends, they say, on 1975 crop prospects and how prices for corn and other feed shape up in the coming months.

Units with capacities of 1,000 to 2,000 cattle dropped from 865 in 1973 to 747 last year. Those marketed 981,000 fed cattle in 1974, compared with 1,138,000 in 1973

In terms of more than 1,000 head capacity, Nebraska continued as the leader with 460 units, a decline from 550 which operated in 1973, the report said. Texas was second with 199 units, down from 233 in 1973.

Colorado was next with 188 of the larger feedlots, up from 183 in 1973, followed by Iowa with 165 last year against 170 in 1973 and Kansas with 140, three more than a year earlier California held steady at 139 units in both years.

Considering all size categories, Iowa continued as the feedlot leader with 32,000 units operating in 1974, down from 34,000 in 1973.

Others included: Nebraska 14,970 feedlots of all sizes in 1974, and 17,150 in 1973, Illinois 14,500 and 15,000; Missouri 13,000 and unchanged, Minnesota 11,020 and 11,800, and Indiana 10,500 and 11,000.

U.S.S. Pueblo Dispute Still Surrounds Bucher

By Dan Tedrick

Poway, Calif. (AP) — The novel is coming slowly. Lloyd M. (Pete) Bucher wants it to be funny, the story of a torpedoman second class at work and play.

A young submariner and his buddies locked up in the deep, finding humanity and humor in their daily routine .

That's the way it was for Bucher during many of his 28 years in the Navy. They were years spent on destroyers and submarines, and Bucher remembers "the good times, the laughter, the fun we had."

The bad years started on Jan. 28, 1968, the day the North Korean Navy captured Cmdr. Bucher's ship, the U.S.S. Pueblo, an old coastal freighter used by the Navy to gather intelligence.

Bucher is 47 now, retired from the Navy, living quietly with his wife, lecturing to college students, writing. But the Pueblo controversy continues. Should Bucher have surrendered the spy ship without firing a shot? Did the Navy let him down?

Just this month, Bucher's executive officer, former Lt. Edward R. Murphy, now a salesman, said he considered relieving Bucher of command to avoid capture by the North Korean gunboats that attacked the Pueblo.

Murphy's Charge Against Bucher

"We were captured because of Bucher's hesitation," Murphy said in an interview However, others in the crew when asked about Murphy's statement, endorsed Bucher's performance under fire.

Bucher, 82 officers and crewmen were held by the North Koreans for 11 months, and Bucher was tortured by his captors, finally signing a false confession to spying inside Korean waters.

After the men were released, a court of inquiry recommended that Bucher be court-martialed for surrendering the ship without firing a shot — the first such surrender in peacetime for the Navy — and for failing to destroy all secret documents and equipment before capture.

The Navy vetoed a court-martial, saying Bucher had suffered enough. But Bucher believes today the Navy made him a scapegoat to hide its own failures in the Pueblo incident; among them its failure to answer Bucher's radio appeals for help when the North Korean gunboats attacked. Bucher says in an interview: "There is no way they were going to court-martial me It would have brought out so many people who were implicated because of their involvement and responsibility."

Seventy-eight of the Pueblo crewmen were decorated in 1973 for heroism while in North Korean prison camps. Bucher wasn't, and was passed over for promotion from commander to captain. His last years in the Navy, until retirement in 1974, were spent in obscurity — a desk job in San Diego, language studies in Monterey, as chief staff officer for Mine Flotilla One in Guam.

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Now retired from the Navy, **Lloyd (Pete) Bucher** and his wife **Rose** live in a secluded house at Poway, Calif.

In retirement, Bucher occasionally suffers headaches and other physical discomforts, reminders of prison camp.

Christmas cards and good wishes come from about half of the Pueblo men each year A few drop by the comfortable home hidden from a winding foothill road by boulders. Pete and Rose Bucher paid almost $55,000 for the secluded house on 1½ acres, wooded with orange and avocado trees

His book, "My Story," produced more than $90,000 for Bucher. Still, he wonders why things turned out as they did for the Pocatello youth bounced between orphanages in Idaho and California before seeing the movie "Boys Town," and petitioning Father Edward Joseph Flanagan to let him in as an 11-year-old

He became football captain and a state champion runner before graduating in 1945 and joining the Navy. His two-year enlistment up, he studied geology at the University of Nebraska, working full-time and helped by the GI bill. He earned a public school teacher's certificate before the Navy called him back for the Korean war.

Talks of America's Virtues

Bucher is thinking of applying to teach at a high school or at nearby Palomar College where his 20-year-old son Mike is a freshman. His other son, Mark, 22, is wildcatting for oil near Red Lodge, Mont.

A speakers bureau signed Bucher on last summer Since September he has lectured to 20 audiences, at colleges and conventions. He earns $400 each time to speak for an hour or two from notes, generally about the virtues of America

"I don't preach and say why we're a great people, but I do give examples, usually out of the newspaper.

"I'm a positive man, an optimist I may speak mostly in generalities, but at times I talk about places I've been in the world and compare that to what we've got "

So far, his auditoriums are full and he is usually asked questions about what Korea was like in 1968. At Rippon College in Wisconsin, two dozen students kept him up until 2 a.m. talking about the Pueblo. The same thing happened at the University of Tulsa, Okla.

There are 20 more speeches scheduled before March, and Bucher will travel to them alone, a figure of history with a special attraction to young people, his brush-cut hair now modishly long.

The pains that come and go remind him of 1968, but the fetching, almost impish grin of his happy days at sea is back. Pete Bucher says he's starting to enjoy life.

Nebraskans On Sailboat Are Safe

Tales of the dangers of sailing Lake McConaughy or Sherman Reservoir put salt in the veins of many Nebraska sailors.

But Robert (29) and Carol Mischke (25) of Kearney and their friend Boyd Ready Jr. (31) of Grand Island have got a sea story that will likely put a cap in their bosun's pipes.

What started out as a sailing vacation in the Gulf of California almost became tragedy for the three Nebraskans after a storm.

Mrs. Martin Mischke of Kearney said at 5:30 Saturday evening that her son had just called from the small fishing village of Mulege, Baja California, saying he was safe after drifting in the Gulf of California for three days.

"They were near Baja when the storm hit Wednesday, and they weren't picked up until last night," Mrs. Mischke said.

The U.S. Coast Guard requested Air Force assistance Saturday in the search. Apparently, however, a Mexican fisherman beat them to the rescue.

Mrs Mischke said her son told her they were picked up Friday night. "He wasn't even aware we knew he was missing or that the Coast Guard was looking for them," Mrs. Mischke said.

She said the telephone connection wasn't good but she did hear her son say they were all safe and that the boat was still afloat.

The Mischkes hauled their 25-foot sailboat, which was also equipped with a 10hp engine, to San Carlos from Nebraska.

The search began after a craft which left San Carlos Wednesday with the Mischke boat reached the two boats' destination, Sata Rosalia, late Friday. In the second boat were Dr. Murray Markley and William French of Ord.

Markley called the Federal Aviation Agency, which notified the Coast Guard.

Mrs. Martin said she didn't think any of the three persons on her son's boat had had any open-sea sailing experience, but, she said, "they had to start somewhere."

Income Redistribution Program Growth Fought

National Drift Toward Socialism Feared

Washington (AP) — Concerned about what it fears is a national drift toward socialism, the Ford administration is mounting a major campaign to restrain the growth in Social Security benefits and other income redistribution programs.

Budget Director Roy L. Ash, who explained the campaign, said nobody likes to use the word socialism, but added that this is what the administration fears would occur by the year 2000 if present trends continue.

"It is better not to use that word, because everybody locks into position, either for or against it, but that is the real issue for the next 20 to 25 years," Ash said in an interview.

What the administration fears is that income redistribution programs would push government spenting to more than half of the nation's Gross National Product if they continue to increase in years ahead at the same rate they have grown in the past.

And if that happens, Ash said the United States may be irreversibly on the road toward a controlled economy.

He said President Ford will tell Congress in his budget message next week that the issue is not a partisan one, but that when the facts are understood by Republicans and Democrats alike, "I'm sure most everybody in this country would not want to go that route."

Ash said the administration is not now making specific proposals, but he said the Congress might want to consider a 25-year, 5% ceiling on any real increases in total benefits for all programs. That would be one of several possible alternatives, Ash added.

The 5% real growth would be in addition to cost-of-living increases to compensate for inflation. Ash said.

But he also said that if a national health insurance program is enacted, that alone would account for a 5% annual real growth in overall spending for these programs, allowing other programs to have cost-of-living increases only

Among the federal redistribution programs are Social Security, Medicare, food stamps, military retirement, unemployment insurance and welfare grants to states for such programs as aid for dependent children.

Ford already has signaled his support for the campaign. In a speech to the Conference Board here last week, he said the growth in income redistribution programs has ominous implications for the economy.

If they continue growing at the same 9% rate in the next 20 years as they have in the past, government spending at all levels

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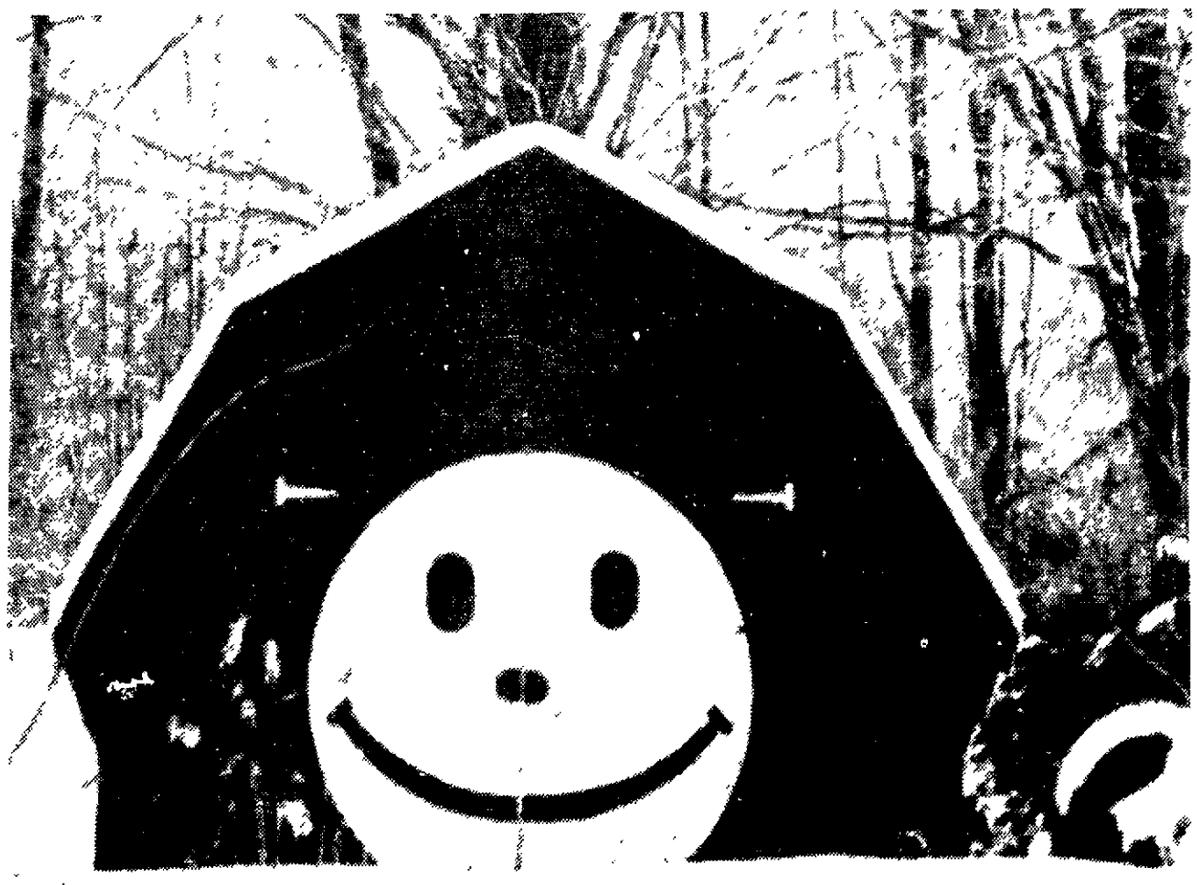

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Chin Deep

A garage, located near New Lebanon, N.Y., just keeps on smiling despite being surrounded and covered by snow

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Soviet's Gromyko Going to Cairo Feb. 3

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will come to Cairo Feb. 3 for "continuing consultations," the Egyptian government announced Saturday night.

The announcement by Ismail Fahmy, Gromyko's Egyptian counterpart, also said President Anwar Sadat had received messages Saturday from President Ford and from Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader. The announcement, which was carried by the official Middle East News Agency, gave no information on the contents of the messages.

The date set for Gromyko's visit makes it certain the Soviet official will be touring the area before Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has been reported to have a tentative schedule for a new Middle East shuttle beginning in the second week of February.

Millions of Thais Expected to Vote Today

Millions of Thais are expected to vote today in an election designed to usher in a new democratic era in Thailand after nearly 40 years of military dominance. The voting climaxes a three-month political campaign and ends a 15-month transition period that began with a bloody student revolution in October 1973 which brought down the former military regime.

OPEC to Hold Summit In February or March

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting (OPEC) countries decided Saturday to hold a summit in late February or early March in Algiers to prepare for talks with the oil importing countries, the official Algerian news agency announced. It will be the first-ever OPEC summit.

World

South Africa Considering Easing Apartheid Policy

Prime Minister John Vorster has told South Africa's nonwhites his government is considering easing its policy of separate racial development, or apartheid. A communique issued Saturday after three days of talks between Vorster and leaders of the three major nonwhite groups vowed the cabinet would discuss plans for the "systematic and orderly elimination" of unnecessary and irritating discrimination measures.

Rahman Assumes Absolute Powers in Bangladesh

Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the fiery liberation hero, scuttled parliamentary rule in Bangladesh on Saturday and assumed absolute powers as president of his struggling young nation. The move, which he called "the country's second revolution," concentrated all authority in the sheik's hands to halt a widely felt sense of national drift in the face of staggering economic problems.

South Vietnam Fighting Displaces 1.4 New Refugees

Continued fighting in South Vietnam has displaced 1.4 million new refugees in the two years since the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was signed, a Senate subcommittee said Saturday. New refugees in 1974 numbered 594,000, and 43,000 civilians were admitted to South Vietnamese hospitals as war-related casualties, said the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees. It said at least 20% of the children in South Vietnam are orphans.

Dayan Doesn't Believe Mideast War Imminent

Moshe Dayan, Israel's former defense minister, does not believe a war between Israel and her Arab neighbors is imminent, even though it is virtually taken for granted that another round of fighting will erupt in the spring or summer. "I don't think it will happen," he said in an interview with the New York Times at his home in Israel, the first he has given since his forced resignation as defense minister last June. "There's danger of course," he said, "but I don't think full-scale war is imminent." He seemed keenly interested in getting back into active political life.

Fuel Tanker Breaches Mekong River Blockade

A fuel tanker breached the rebel blockade of the Mekong River and arrived in Phnom Penh today. It was the second time in three days the Communist grip on the vital supply route was broken.

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Mansfield Says People Won't Tolerate Dog Fight

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the people will not tolerate a "dog fight" between Congress and the President and called for renewed cooperation on key economic and energy proposals. Mansfield said he is optimistic over the chances of President Ford and Congress getting together, since both are "facing common problems and dangers."

"We're both in the same boat," Mansfield said. "Neither one of us are going to be the winners next year unless we work together."

The Montana Democrat said he hoped the issues of the economy, recession, inflation and energy "will not become partisan footballs. Whoever seeks to do that will find that it will become counterproductive, and it will be the people who lose and the people who make the decisions next year."

White Protest Indian Occupation of Abbey

An angry group of white people Saturday told a National Guard colonel to end the occupation of an abbey at Gresham, Wis., by an armed band of Indians or they would take the situation into their own hands. The whites are residents of the northern Wisconsin area where a group of Indians calling itself the Menominee Warrior Society has held the Alexian Brothers Novitiate since New Year's Day. About 250 met with Col. Hugh Simonson and set a deadline of noon Tuesday for a resolution to the difficulties or they would see to it that the occupation came to an end in their own way.

Republicans to Undertake Big Comeback Campaign

The Republican party announced it would undertake a comeback campaign involving a national television series and an intensive voter-registration effort. Plans to rebuild the party, which now has the allegiance of less than a quarter of the electorate, were disclosed at a meeting of more than 40 Republican state chairmen in Chicago. Much of what the political professionals heard about their party's prospects was pessimistic, particularly the results of a series of public-opinion studies.

Wilson, Ford Set Policy Talks on Wednesday

Prime Minister Harold Wilson will fly to Washington Wednesday for policy talks with President Ford on issues ranging from the economy to detente and the Middle East, British officials said Saturday.

Nation

Brookings Recommends More Money for Big Cities

The prestigious Brookings Institution Saturday recommended the federal government revise its revenue sharing program to pump more money into hard-pressed big cities. More than 38,000 state and local governments across the country have received a total of $30.2 billion in federal funds since 1972 under the controversial tax redistribution plan.

Tax, Election Reformer Vivian Kellems Dies

Vivian Kellems, a silver-haired millionairess spinster who was a thorn in the side of the Internal Revenue Service for more than three decades, died Saturday in California at the age of 78. A resident of East Haddam, Conn., and Los Angeles, Miss Kellems' death was confirmed by her personal secretary. Miss Kellems, a spinster who earned her fortune from a small cable grip plant she founded in the unliberated 1920's, gained national recognition through her calls for tax and election law reforms.

Two-Year Study of Major News Services Undertaken

The Twentieth Century Fund announced on Saturday it had approved a two-year study of the major news services that develop and transmit news to newspapers, radio and television stations. "The purpose of this study is to analyze the news sources that provide the largest proportion of the information diet available to American consumers," said Edward Jay Epstein, who will conduct the study. He said he will devote most of his analysis to The Associated Press and United Press International but also will examine several of the supplemental news services.

U.S. Still World's Largest Arms Dealer

The United States has reinforced its position as the world's largest arms dealer in recent years and outsells its nearest rival by nearly 2 to 1, a government study shows. From 1963 through 1973, U.S. arms sales abroad totaled $29.7 billion. The Russians sold $15.6 billion in weapons during the same time. The study was prepared by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. It does not go past 1973 because of incomplete data.

Winds of Change

House Fury Senate Breeze

Washington (UPI) — The winds of change which roared through the house with the fury of a hurricane diminished to a soft breeze when they reached the Senate.

The Senate nudged through some internal reforms and is still working on an antifilibuster rule, but its progress is little more than a footnote to the actions taken by the House.

The two chambers moved in roughly the same areas — opening the legislative process to the press and public, shaking up the seniority system.

But the House war on tradition was tough. The Senate's is much weaker.

Last December, the House Democratic Caucus decided to elect committee chairmen by secret ballot. When the ballots had been counted last week, three powerful chairmen were deposed: W. R. Poage of agriculture, F. Edward Hebert of armed services and Wright Patman of banking.

A number of other committee chairmen, notably Rep. Wayne Hays of the Administration Committee and several subcommittee heads, had to fight for their jobs.

By contrast, the Senate routinely approved all incumbent chairmen and moved the most senior committee members into vacant chairmanships without demur.

Senate democrats did vote to have chairmen elected by secret ballot in the future, but the plan has a catch. If more than 20% of the votes are cast against an incumbent or a replacement proposed by the steering committee, a second election would be held.

It would give an unsuspecting chairmen, voted out, a second chance to reverse the outcome.

People News World

Arrested in Paris

Willie Roger Holder, 25, and **Catherine Marie Kerkow**, 23, sought since 1972 on charges of hijacking a commercial airliner that flew them from Los Angeles to Algeria after payment of $500,000 ransom, have been arrested in Paris by French police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Saturday. An FBI spokesman said extradition was being pressed by the Justice and State Dept. He said the pair was indicted by federal grand juries in New York and San Francisco on charges including piracy, kidnaping and extortion. Holder and Miss Kerkow are accused of hijacking a Western Airlines jet from California to Algeria on June 3, 1972. The hijackers claimed they had a bomb in an attache case and demanded $500,000. They allowed all 97 passengers to get off the plane in San Francisco and flew to New York for refueling and then to Algiers. Algeria subsequently granted the hijackers political asylum and returned $488,000 of the money to U.S. officials.

Willie Roger Holder

Catherine Marie Kerkow

Excellent Health

President Ford was found to be "in excellent health" after a routine annual physical examination at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. His physician, Rear Adm. **William Lukash**, said Ford, 61, maintained his "ideal weight" of 195 pounds because he exercised and followed a prescribed diet.

To Join Times

Patrick Buchanan, former special assistant to the president in the Nixon administration, will join the syndicate service of the New York Times in March. He will write a thrice-weekly column of political and social commentary.

Wrong House

Koichi Funada, a 25-year-old construction worker who robbed a Tokyo businessman of 850,000 yen — about $2,830 — found more than sanctuary when he attempted to hide from pursuers at the home of a nearby householders. "How was I to know that he was a Judo black-belt policeman," Funada told police after his arrest. The householder, **Noburo Takanashi**, 26, a member of the metropolitan police riot squad, had just returned home from duty.

Plans to Run

Senate Democratic Leader **Mike Mansfield** said Saturday "my intention" is to seek relection from Montana in 1976. Mansfield, 71, is currently serving his fourth six-year Senate term after 10 years in the House. He has broken all records for tenure as the Senate's majority leader, a position he has held since January 1961.

He Won

A relatively unknown Italian artist won a $1,550 bet with a friend Saturday by hanging one of his paintings among famous Impressionist works at a Paris museum without officials noticing it. **Giuseppe Magutti** hung his painting inside the Jeu de Paume exhibittion hall alongside masterpieces by Pissaro. Paintings by Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin and Manet also hang in the hall. Embarrassed museum officials said they could not explain how Magutti entered the museum carrying a painting and how the guards failed to notice the work for several hours. It was later taken down.

Dallas Debate

Dr. W. A. Criswell, leader of the largest Baptist congregation in the world, said Saturday he will debate athiest **Madalyn Murray O'Hair** this week on "church, religion, church and state and faith." The Dallas minister said the two-hour debate will be heard Friday night on a local radio talk show.

Not Roughshod

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told a group of Western governors last week new energy resources can be developed without harming the air, water and scenic beauty of their states. Morton said the government had no intention of running roughshod over individual states in its desire to tap energy reserves for the future.

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Not Too Fat After All

UPI TELEPHOTO
Ellen Elson

Chicago (UPI) — Ellen Elson, a stewardess for American Airlines, never thought she was fat, but the pressure from her bosses was starting to get to her.

"They kept saying, if you don't maintain your weight at 125 pounds, you'll lose your job," said Miss Elson, 28, who stands 5-foot-6. "And I started feeling like I was obese. By the time they finally fired me, I thought, 'Thank God.' "

That was in August 1972 and Miss Elson didn't care much about losing her job when she failed to meet the airline's 125-pound weight standard for women.

"I don't necessarily look heavy where someone else would," she said. "I have large bones. I did not feel good at 125 pounds. I really felt kind of drained and tired."

She went to work as a legal secretary, and off handedly filed a sex discrimination grievance with union attorneys.

The grievance was eventually transformed into a complaint with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission, and a hearing officer found there was just cause for the complaint.

This week, after two years of legal wrangling, the full commission approved a settlement between Miss Elson and the airline. It changes her weight limitation to 135 pounds, plus three pounds for her clothes.

The basis of her attorney's argument was that the airline has similar weight limitations for men, but the maximum increases as the man gets taller.

In the settlement, Miss Elson was awarded $5,000 as the difference between her salary as a stewardess and her earning as a secretary since she was fired, plus $6,500 for legal fees

She also will return to American Airlines, probably in Mid-February, without any loss of seniority

Her attorney, Don Parker, emphasized Miss Elson's complaint cannot be considered a class action. But he said several other stewardesses have sought his help with "similar problems."

The agreement includes a pledge by the airline to reevaluate its weight limitations for both men and women.

Miss Elson said she now weighs 139 pounds, but that 131 would be "a good weight."

"I'm relieved it's over with," she said. "I have a new maximum of my own now It gives you something to strive for. If they did away with weight standards, the girls might abuse it I think it would be terrible if a fat stewardess came walking down the aisle "

Freighter Sinks

Penzance, England (AP) — A British freighter sank in a howling gale off the southern tip of England Saturday and 11 crewmen died, authorities reported. They said there were only two survivors, an officer and a steward.

'The Slasher' Claims 7th Victim in Los Angeles Skid Row

From News Wires

Los Angeles — Jinnie Gallegos won't go out at night in the corridors of the "skid row" hotel she manages. Sheldon Allen tries to keep from passing out drunk in doorways now, and Ray Smith is still amazed at his own behavior.

He called the police just because he found a body in a doorway.

"Hell, man, it was just another drunk," Smith says. "I was so shook up I called the cops. I've never done that before.

"But I saw that dude lying in the doorway and I thought sure as hell the head chopper got him. I ain't seen the place so full of fear in all the 29 years I've been on this street."

The street is Los Angeles' version of Skid Row, and the "Head Chopper" is the name his prospective victims, the derelicts, have given the mysterious killer. Police have labeled him the "Skid Row Slasher."

The "slasher squad" of robbery-homicide detectives formed to solve the puzzling murders, reported Saturday they have found the body of what they believe to be The Slasher's seventh victim since Dec. 1.

Police said the unidentified victim was found in a room in the fifth floor of the Barclay Hotel in the downtown area, and was described as a male between 40 and 50 years old.

Like Jack the Ripper, who killed several prostitutes in London in the 1880s, "The Slasher" has police puzzled.

Police call it a difficult murder case despite the fact all the murders occurred within a mile of each other in a "Skid Row" area not far from Civic Center — which includes the gleaming, high-rise main police headquarters.

There has been no apparent motive to the slayings. Most if not all of the victims had little or no money.

The major clue has been simply that the victims had their throats cut, many ear-to-ear. Once a knife was left behind — but it apparently proved to be no help to detectives.

Police are looking for a strong man, probably between 18 and 32 years old.

"It takes strength to cut a throat," said Police Capt. A. S. Hegge, who heads the special squad.

University of Southern California psychiatrist Chaytor Mason said The Slasher might be the same slayer who killed two derelicts in the same area, in the same fashion, in 1964.

The long inactive period may mean The Slasher "broke down," was placed in a mental hospital, "gathered himself together under treatment, was recently released and then broke down again," the psychiatrist said.

The sixth victim was found cut ear-to-ear in a faded downtown apartment house Jan. 15. He was tentatively identified as Robert Shannahan, a truck driver.

The fifth victim, 58-year-old Casimer Strawinski, was discovered a week earlier slain in the same fashion on the floor of his delapidated hotel room.

Other victims were Charles Jackson, 46, Dec. 1; Moses Yakanak, 47, an Eskimo from Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 8; Arthur Dahlstedt, 54, Dec. 11; and David Perez, 42, Dec. 22.

Antiwar Activists, MIA Families Plan Protest Vigils

Washington (UPI) — Antiwar activists and the families of nearly 1,000 men still missing in Southeast Asia both plan candlelight protest vigils outside the White House night.

The two demonstrations on the anniversary of American withdrawal from the nation's longest conflict reflect the opposite poles of U.S. post-war attitudes toward Vietnam. It appeared almost certain their paths would cross.

Meanwhile, President Ford Saturday asked Americans to voice their commitment for seeking "the fullest possible accounting for Americans missing in Southeast Asia." Ford signed a proclamation designating Monday as National MIA Awareness Day.

The antiwar National Students Assn. met Saturday to map a three-day campaign, including a candlelight march around the White House, opposing Ford's emergency request for $300 million in supplemental military aid to South Vietnam.

Activist Tom Hayden said the antiwar movement would work to defeat Ford's request in Congress. He refused to rule out the possibility of street demonstrations to protest continued American aid to Saigon.

Richard Falk, international law professor at Princeton, told the group U.S. support of a "politically corrupt regime in South Vietnam prevents normal political competition there. He called approval of financial assistance for Saigon amounts to "a mandate for murder "

The candlelight vigil tonight will be preceded by a rally featuring Sen. George McGovern, S-S.D., singer Joan Baez and United Methodist Bishop Paul Washburn.

Elsewhere in Washington, meanwhile, the families of nearly 1,960 missing American servicemen gathered to demonstrate they are "tired of waiting" for long-promised help from their government.

Angered by what they consider governmental indifference, hundreds of relatives urged increased pressure on Hanoi to learn the fate of those they call the "orphans of the peace" — servicemen who disappeared without a trace during the nine years of U.S. participation in the Indochina war.

Two organizations which have been active since 1969 in the cause of men missing in action in Indochina, VIVA and the League of Families, cooperated in the new MIA protest. VIVA stands for Voices in Vital America, and is dedicated to maintaining a drumfire of publicity and protest so the men still unaccounted for will not be forgotten.

'3rd Life' of Mrs. Jay Emerges in Hypnosis

Elkton, Va. (UPI) — She calls herself Gretchen Gottlieb and speaks of her violent death in Germany a century ago. But the teen-age Gretchen is not the only character to emerge when a middle-aged Metohdist preacher's wife speaks from a deep hypnotic trance.

Delores Jay, a 52-year-old mother of four, excited parapsychologists and believers in reincarnation with her claim, under hypnosis, that she lived as the illiterate daughter of a burgermeister in Bismarck's Germany.

Her husband now says she also told of living in a tiny Indiana hamlet as Laureen Tuttle in a series of tape-recorded trances that ended almost a year ago

The Jays say they do not believe in reincarnation or the occult. They say they are puzzled by the tales of other lives They can offer no explanations for the hypnotic conversations.

Gretchen tells her tale in German, a language Mrs. Jay never learned. But on the tapes Gretchen has something of an American accent. According, to one source, she uses words and grammar that even an illiterate German would not have used in the 19th century.

But it is German. Mrs. Jay seems completely sincere in saying she has no knowledge of the language.

The case evokes memories of the Bridey Murphy controversy two decades ago. Believers in reincarnation got a jolt when a newspaper reporter checked on the tale of a housewife, using the speudonyum Ruth Simmons, who described life as a young Irish girl named Bridey Murphy in the early 1800s

The reporter visited Ireland and found many of the places and names mentioned by Bridey in a 1956 book. "The Search for Bridey Murphy," written by businessman-hypnotist Morey Bernstein, never existed.

Gretchen tells of living in a town called Eberswalde Officials in the East German milltown of Eberswalde say no burgermeister named Gottlieb is mentioned in records going back 235 years. No family named Gottlieb is mentioned in church records.

There are no other Eberswaldes in Germany.

Jay, an accomplished hypnotist, said he discovered his wife's two other lives in 1969.

"It was when I said I was going to try to show reincarnation can't be proven through hypnotic regression," he said. In a deep trance, Mrs. Jay regressed past her conception, then began calling herself Laureen Tuttle.

"She said she was born and raised in Springfield, Ind., a small place of 8 or 10 houses in Posey County in the southeastern part of the state," he said.

Laureen said she had a brother, Johnny, who was also born in Springfield and died at age 8. Jay says Laureen, who tells of dying at 24 of a blood disease, described Springfield in such minute detail he had no trouble finding the place on a trip in 1969.

Gretchen Gottlieb, the manifestation which surfaced in 1970, captured the interest of Ian Stevenson, a parapsychology professor at the University of Virginia. Stevenson, who has studied reincaration reports for about 20 years, has suggested Mrs. Jay may actually have lived as Gretchen.

Neither Jay nor his wife have been exposed to German in or out of the classroom, and lie detector tests on Mrs. Jay have verified she has no conscious knowledge of the language.

Yet Mrs. Jay, or Gretchen Gottlieb as she identifies herself under hypnotic regression, tells in that alien language of her life with her burgermeister father in the German village of Eberswalde, and her murder at the hands of a gang of soldiers when she was 16.

Jay and Stevenson taped 18 trances in which Mrs. Jay, speaking as Gretchen, revealed sketchy details of her life in Eberswalde between the ages of 9 and 16.

At 16 Jay believes, Gretchen, a Catholic, was imprisoned, escaped, but was captured and bludgeoned to death by soldiers in a wood. The events take place against a background of religious strife and turmoil in the streets. Gretchen says she saw her father die in prison.

After the incident in the woods, he says, Gretchen reports being reunited with her mother, who died when she was a small child. "When I reach a certain point in regression people die, but they live through the death," he explained.

"I still do not believe in reincarnation," he said. "But I'll have to say I was simply stymied when she started speaking in German."

Abortion Case

Physician: Freedom Of Choice Issue

Washington (UPI) — A Boston physician on trial for manslaughter in a case which may extend the Supreme Court's abortion decision said Saturday freedom of choice is the central issue in the controversy.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin told the National Abortion Rights Action League's annual meeting he would have much more to say about his case after the trial is over.

"The central issue we've all been fighting for is freedom of choice," the bushy-haired, mustachioed doctor said in brief remarks

The manslaughter charge grew out of an abortion he performed on a 17-year-old woman between her 20th and 24th week of pregnancy. He is accused of killing a fetus which the prosecution says could have lived outside its mother's body.

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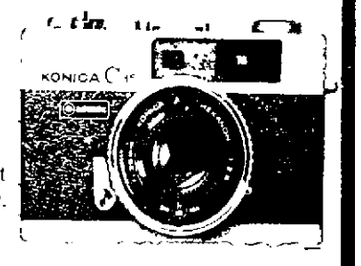

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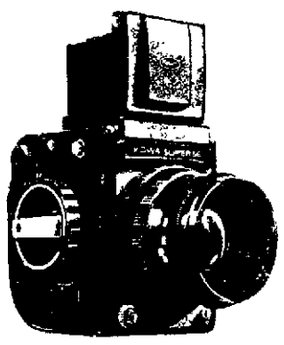

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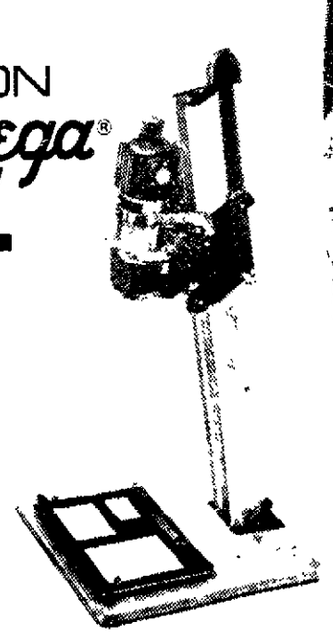

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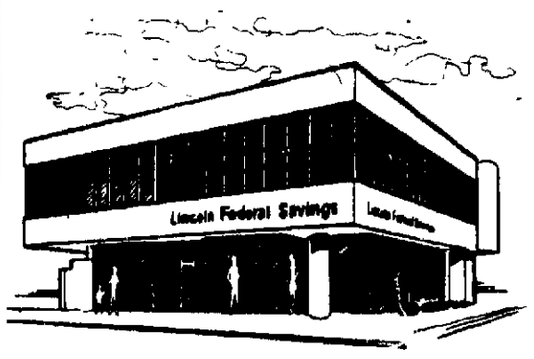

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The 'Other' School Problem

Because the central debate over education among Nebraskans for the past decade has been keyed to alternative methods of financing, substantially less attention was paid to a more fundamental development.

That is the steady erosion in school population at the primary grades.

There are fewer and fewer kids.

A helpful reminder of the state of affairs was the Department of Education's annual report on enrolments last week. For all of Nebraska, it's down 1.67% from last year, or a decline of 6,128 students.

If one went no further than that statistic, the more important piece of data, of a one-year decline of almost 3% in elementary grades, would be missed.

The accompanying illustration in this space centers on what's been happening to public-private school enrolments in only one grade. the first, in the past seven years. The drop has been constant — down 26% overall.

For individual communities, the composite seven-year fall has been greater than 26%, too. There are many, many Nebraska communities today with underutilized grade school classrooms.

Historically, American school enrolments have displayed something of a pyramid configuration — widest at the bottom (first grade) and smallest at the top (12th grade.) This year, according to the State Education Dept., Nebraska's biggest class is the eighth, 30,981. In another four years, those young people will be high school seniors. Behind them, then, will be progressively smaller classes.

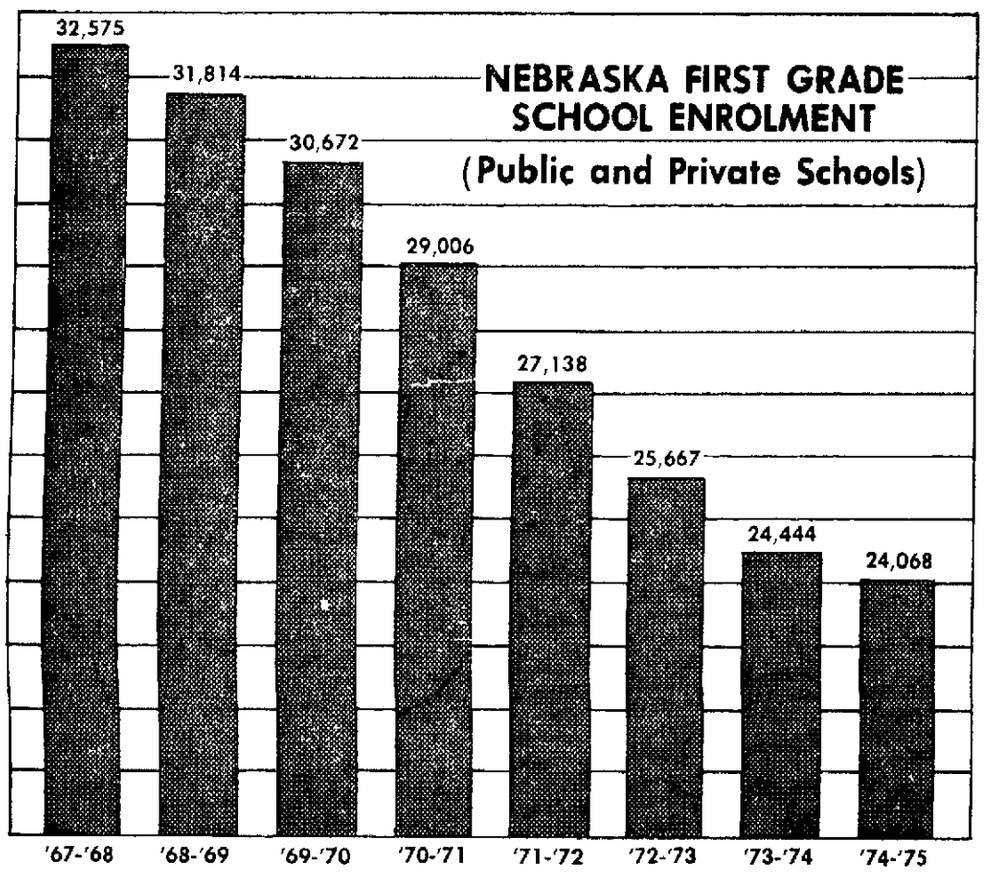
What also should be kept in mind is that a boy or girl enters first grade usually at age six. Working backward, that would seem to mean the 1974-75 first grade crop includes children born in 1968 and 1969.

And those were the years before Nebraska's birth rate really started to nose dive. The impact of those most-recent falling birth rates should begin to be better appreciated in first grade classes of the late '70s.

These enrolment statistics carry staggering ramifications, assuming Nebraska is not hit with a massive wave of in-migrating families with school-age children.

If you think the competition for bodies between institutions of post-high school education and training is intense now, just wait a couple of years. If you believe there are difficult-to-justify school costs now because Nebraska maintains a composite school plant and staff of relatively stable size to service a constantly declining client group, just wait a couple of years.

What men and women in appropriate public leadership positions should do is truly address themselves to this situation and all its aspects. That could save a lot of grief and tax dollars in the years ahead.



Animal Kingdom Notes

Worrisome forecasts the northern hemisphere is cooling off have been given fugitive substance by a decision of at least five snowy owls to winter over around North Platte. Bird specialists relate these kinds of owls, whose general family was epitomized by antiquity as symbols of wisdom, usually never stray over the U.S.-Canadian border.

But food being short up north this year, the owls have had to migrate much further south than normal.

If this chills you, consider a contradictory piece of animal evidence: We ordinarily consider the opossum as a southern resident. But so great has been the multiplication of these ungainly marsupials in parts of Nebraska in recent years, the Legislature now is considering a bill allowing an open season on the opossums.

If one wishes to draw some important conclusions from all this, please do so. They escape us at the moment.

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Fighting Fire by Consensus

The building was on fire and had been for a while. By the time the fire department arrived, flames were pouring out the windows. Fire Chief Gerry Ford drove up, sirens screaming. He got out of his car and was immediately surrounded by advisers.

"What do you think I ought to do?" he said.

"You've got to pour water on the fire to put it out."

"That's a good idea," he agreed.

"Wait," said another adviser. "If we pour too much water on the fire, the building will collapse."

"Good point," Chief Ford said.

"I think," said another adviser, "the first thing we have to do is save the people."

"No," another adviser said. "We have to save the building."

"We can always build another building," an adviser protested. "Let's get the people out."

"Foam would be better than water," another adviser yelled.

"Foam is too expensive," someone else said. "We've always put out fires with water before, and we will do it again."

"But this fire isn't like any other fire we've ever fought."

"I think we should let it go a little while longer," a lieutenant suggested. "It could burn itself out."

"A tough fire takes tough measures, Chief. Let's go."

"I like to hear everyone's opinion," Chief Ford said. "Try to draw up a plan in which we could save both the people and the building."

As the chief's lieutenants worked out different plans on the hood of the car, sirens were heard in the distance.

"What's that?" the chief asked.

"That's the 94th Democratic Congressional Fire Brigade. We need them to put out the fire."

The congressional fire brigade roared up and jumped off the trucks. They all stared at the building and shook their heads.

Chief Ford stood on the top of a hook and ladder.

"Men, the state of this building is bad. I don't want any applause."

There was none.

"I am determined to put this fire out, but I need your help. Now here is my plan."

"It stinks," a fireman shouted.

"An outrage," another fireman shouted.

"Wait a minute. You haven't heard it yet," the chief said.

"This is our plan," a fireman said. "We will save the people and put out the fire."

"But that's my plan," the fire chief protested.

"Yeah, but we know how to do it," the fireman said. "We have to put a lot of water on the building."

"That costs money, and I may need some water for another fire," Chief Ford said.

"Don't worry about other fires. Get this one out," the members of the fire brigade shouted.

The fire chief said, "I'm sure we can work something out so that your plan for fighting the conflagration will coincide with my plan. I'm willing to make some adjustments."

"We'll have to meet on that," the fire brigade said.

They all stood around the hook and ladders arguing about how to put out the fire. Meanwhile, the chief went back to his car to work on a different plan.

As all this was taking place the flames from the towering inferno kept licking away, and high over all the fireman and equipment in the street could be heard the piercing cries of the trapped people shouting 'H-E-LLLLLLLLPPPPPPPP!'

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With Help From Friends, FBI Files Grow

By Jack C. Landau

Washington — Coming congressional hearings into the FBI probably will show FBI Director Clarency Kelley told only part of the story when he stated that FBI information on Congress was mainly "volunteered by the public."

Giving the impression that most FBI information on congressmen not directly involved in criminal investigations comes spontaneously, he explained:

"It is not possible to predict, when information is received, whether the individual whom it concerns will or will not at some future time be given consideration for appointment (to federal office) . . . Therefore, all such information voluntarily submitted is retained . . ."

What the new FBI director did not pinpoint is that the FBI — at least under the late J. Edgar Hoover — established a very special information gathering "public" which was a well cultivated network of individuals and organizations across the nation responsive to informal FBI requests for personal data.

It included a whole range of individuals with broad access to records on the private lives of millions of citizens, especially middle class citizens most likely to be political leaders. They are:

- **Bank and credit card company executives** who depend on the FBI to investigate thefts and frauds against their companies.
- **Telephone and telecommunications companies** which are highly regulated by the federal government and anxious to avoid tax, antitrust and other legal problems.
- **State and local police who depend on the** FBI to help them catch fugitives, help them solve crimes by using FBI computers and fingerprint files and help them in other ways through use of the FBI's first class scientific crime laboratories.
- **And even private detective agencies,** many run by former FBI agents who need FBI cooperation to aid private clients.

The FBI under Hoover had strong departmental friends and enemies in government, the business community and other areas of national affairs.

Perhaps the most famous published case of information "volunteered by the public" was the electronic bug placed in the Washington hotel room of the late Martin Luther King and reportedly detecting unsavory behavior of the civil rights leader.

After the incident became public, Hoover flatly denied the FBI itself had placed the bug but it was widely assumed the FBI had arranged for the bug with some private detective agency.

One of the best known private agencies is Intertel, founded mainly by former FBI agents. One of their clients was Howard Hughes, who was able to flee Nevada just before the Justice Department launched what was supposed to be a highly secret strike force against Las Vegas gambling casinos.

For years, banks have been giving the FBI anything they asked from depositors' files, although that practice is now changing due to public pressure. Banks rely on the FBI to investigate robberies and internal thefts and would be seriously hindered if the FBI were not to cooperate.

One former government official, who had opposed Hoover, had a friend in the FBI who twitted him by saying:

"Say, why do you keep all of that money in such a low interest savings account at the (X) bank?"

During the height of anti-war demonstrations, the FBI was routinely obtaining identity of persons whose checks were deposited to accounts of anti-war groups.

Based on this information, it has been assumed Hoover also made some successful efforts to obtain identity of donors to national politicians he considered threats to the FBI and to obtain other information about politicians' spending habits

Credit card companies also depend on the FBI to trace the fraudulent use of credit cards.

A well known TV newsman — who once did a program critical of an FBI investigation — was later asked by a Justice Department official in the Nixon administration: "Why did you spend so much money on your American Express card to entertain those two women in Miami?"

The cooperation and information exchange between the FBI and local police is the key to the FBI's success. In exchange, the FBI offers its vast computer, fingerprint and agent services to help police locate fugitives and solve local crimes.

In a case last year, a Tennessee company — opposed to strip mining — had its plant badly damaged by arson. After local police — aligned with a political organization in favor of strip mining — refused to investigate, the company president called the FBI. He later discovered the FBI returned his call from local police headquarters in the presence of the police.

In another recent case, police in California were finding it difficult to obtain information to solve a crime and the FBI responded by obtaining a federal grand jury subpoena.

Because of close cooperation between local police and the FBI, it has long been suspected the FBI can persuade local police to obtain search warrants on minor local charges in order to really obtain information the FBI wants but can't get because federal judges tend to be stricter than local judges when issuing warrants. Local police also have great latitude to arrest persons because they can enforce minor traffic laws.

An even more shadowy area which congressional hearings might delve into is the relationship between the FBI and former agents and Justice Department lawyers who establish private detective firms.

One Washington attorney — who had close relations with the FBI when he was in the Justice Department — told how he won a criminal case because he had been able to use in a trial some unexpected and adverse information about the prior business dealings of a key government witness.

"I won't tell you exactly how I got it," he said, "but the bureau is a big organization."

When Sen. Edward F. Kennedy was involved in the fatal accident at Chappaquiddick, a top Hoover aide brought then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell information about the police investigation several times a day — much of it well before the press obtained it.

Obviously, a certain amount of information does come spontaneously, both from ordinary citizens and from organizations with special interests.

'Of course I brought them with me — how do you think I got in here?'

Fearful Congress Was Warned

By Don Bacon

Washington — On April 5, 1971, the late Rep. Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, warned House colleagues that the FBI was engaged in surveillance activities against members of Congress and others in a way that smacked to him of "the Soviet Union and Hitler's Gestapo."

Congress owes Boggs a belated apology for ignoring his warning.

"The greatest thing we have in this nation," said the then House Democratic floor leader, "is the Bill of Rights. We are a great country because we are a free country under the Bill of Rights. The way Hoover is running the FBI today, it is no longer a free country."

Boggs, who said he had information that the federal investigative agency had tapped his and other members' telephones, charged "categorically that the FBI had me under surveillance — my personal life."

Instead of getting the congressional investigation he sought, Boggs found himself largely alone. Congressional colleagues, who long suspected Hoover had used the FBI to compile information that could be used politically against them, thanked him privately for bringing it into the open. But almost none had the guts to stand with him publicly.

Hounded and ridiculed by the Nixon administration, especially by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Hale Boggs

Boggs let the matter subside and went on to other othings.

Many Democrats now believe the Boggs surveillance was part of a White House-orchestrated effort to generate a huge Democratic scandal prior to the 1972 elections. If so, Nixon's gumshoes struck out.

What worries Congress is knowing scores of political time bombs are ticking away in the FBI's vast information retrieval system, waiting to be called out. No member of Congress can be certain that false allegations have not been made against him and years from now they won't be turned against him.

As long as the FBI is allowed to retain irrelevant and unsubstantiated "dirty stuff," no member of Congress can feel entirely free to stand up to the FBI, as Boggs attempted to do four years ago.

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Several years ago, it was reliably reported a Jewish organization in Mississippi conducted its own investigation into bombings of several synagogues and then cooperated with the FBI to set a trap for the suspected bombers.

While Hoover was alive, it was generally assumed organizations such as the John Birch Society were supplying the FBI with information on organizations they distrusted.

The line between proper and improper obtaining of information about individuals is murky under the constitution and federal law.

The FBI does many security checks but frequently goes far afield in the name of security to find out a person's sex life, reading habits, family relationships and views on such issues as religion and economics.

As long as the FBI does not conspire to arrange for false arrests or phony searches, the Constitution permits it to snoop on its own just like any private citizen.

So Congress will find itself in a dilemma: the FBI would be seriously undermined if it could not cooperate closely with local police and the business community on legitimate law enforcement problems. But to permit this cooperation has only invited — at least under Hoover — what some congressmen believe is an abuse of FBI power.

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Skilful Thieves

Lincoln — Writer Steve Kadel reported (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 12) on shoplifting in Lincoln and Omaha supermarkets.

The biblical admonition against theft, "Thou shalt not steal" is unequivocal. The bible of modern corporate morality says, however, "The supermarket customer shall not steal but the supermarket manager shall steal from all his customers in order to further his personal advancement or to generate larger excess and unearned profits." Only a small percentage of Nebraskans steal from supermarkets.

However, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture recently caught some supermarkets stealing from customers by giving them short weight at the meat counter.

To my mind, there is a great difference between the customer who shoplifts out of need and the supermarket manager who steals from all his customers so that his store may show a greater profit.

This greater profit makes his supervisors think he is more efficient and assists him on his way up the corporate ladder. If these managers are not caught and stopped, some day the top management of many supermarket chains may consist almost entirely, not of more efficient men, but of the most skilful thieves.

MIKE KANE

Vocational Training

Lincoln — We respond to an article (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 19) entitled, "Secondary School Occupational Training Changing."

To us this is a situation which is badly overdue. We would like to compliment Jack Kennedy on analyzing a situation in Nebraska which we think exceeds the nationwide accomplishment considerably.

We contrast the information in Kennedy's article with one that appeared earlier concerning the small number of vocational school graduates nationwide that found jobs. We feel that this Nebraska accomplishment needs to be told and that Kennedy did an outstanding job in analyzing the information for your readers.

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Nebraska State Advisory Council for Vocational Education

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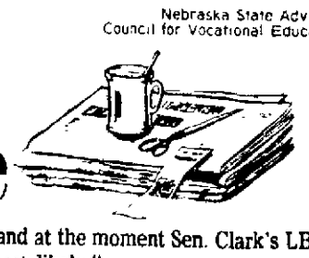

The **North Platte Telegraph's** editor has sex on his mind.

Specifically, he wants the Nebraska Legislature to stop jawing about the Equal Rights Amendment since "it does not need to look for ways to spend its time that amount to nothing."

The editor is irked by the now-you-see-it-now-you-don't approach the Unicameral has taken toward ratifying the amendment. They ratified it, then "de-ratified" it and now the issue has been revived again via a petition to "re-ratify."

"Since there is no provision in law for a state to de-ratify an amendment it has once ratified, no one knows what effect, if any, all that hassle will have on the eventual adoption of the amendment as part of the U.S. Constitution," said the editor.

In any event, he feels "there is more important business pressing."

More important business, as far as the **McCook Daily Gazette's** editor is concerned, means finding an avenue to finance community colleges and technical schools. He feels Sidney Sen. Robert Clark's LB128 is the most likely.

Clark's plan is "to merge the four state colleges with the voc-techs and community colleges . . . At any rate, some new type of financing (in light of a plan to use area property taxes to support such schools being declared unconstitutional) will be required and at the moment Sen. Clark's LB128 seems the most likely."

Speaking of lawmakers, the **Omaha World-Herald's** editor opined Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett "has proposed a county government reform that makes sense: He would ask the voters to change the Nebraska Constitution to allow the appointment of county officials."

The editor thinks it doesn't make sense to elect officials whose duties are mostly clerical. Checks and balances would be built into the arrangement, he said, since "it is doubtful that election-minded commissioners would tolerate poor performance by officials whose conduct would reflect on them."

Both the editors of the **Sidney Telegraph** and **Alliance Times-Herald** voiced opposition to a statewide public radio network.

Both agree public television is good: "not only a valuable asset for our schools, but it brings programs that are enjoyed by all ages," in the Alliance editor's words.

". . . public radio is something we Nebraskans can indeed suffer along without during this inflationary, recessionary period," the **Telegraph's** editor added. "If there is more money to be spent in public communication, let's use it to back a winner, not to enter another nag in the already crowded race."

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Ford's Plan Appears Better Than Rationing

J. F. terHorst

Washington — Applying the Ford veto doctrine, we know he will reject mandatory gasoline rationing because he believes it won't work, not because he can prevent Congress from enacting it anyway.

Before the President and Congress rush to judgment, however, some things need to be understood about the pros and cons of rationing and the limited alternatives to it. After all, it is America's rank and file that will bear the brunt of whatever is decided in Washington, not Ford or lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

Ford's plan would raise fuel taxes, thus boosting oil prices and, in effect, forcing people to exercise pocketbook economy to cut back on unnecessary travel. As one of the oil company commercials puts it, if every motorist saved one-half gallon each day, we could achieve the goal of cutting oil imports by a million barrels a day.

High gasoline prices, the President believes, would really force us to ask ourselves: "Is this trip necessary?"

The tax money thus raised, Ford says, will be plowed back into the economy in the form of tax relief to the very poor and through government incentives to encourage oil companies to bring in new fields and build more refineries. Some of the tax dollars also would be used to develop other energy resources — electricity, coal, nuclear, solar and geothermal — to ease our dependence on petroleum.

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55 or Else

By Charles Bartlett

Drivers who exceed the 55 mph speed limit may soon risk a 30-day suspension of their driving licenses. Frank Zarb, the energy czar, is writing the governors to ask that they press their legislatures to enact this penalty. Truckers will fight it but the statistics show dramatic drops in traffic fatalities during 1974. Zarb is also pressing the airlines to contract their schedules in exchange for a cushion against the Ford oil levies.

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The gas rationing alternative being pushed by Democratic congressional leaders obviously has a certain political appeal to lawmakers uneasy about raising taxes. The goal of rationing is to ease the shortage by spreading it around in such a way that nobody would get hurt. Is that possible?

A 1974 Library of Congress study, made at the request of Sen. Edmund Muskie, shows mandatory gas rationing during World War II was a success. Only about 5% of rationed gas was siphoned off by counterfeit or stolen gas stamps. Gas consumption was cut by one-third during the war years — a higher goal than we face today. The heart of the wartime system was the allocation of gasoline on a need-to-drive basis — meaning those with access to public transportation got less gas while doctors, farmers, repairmen and traveling salesmen got enough to perform their duties.

There are new factors that should be considered, however, before concluding rationing is the least painful way to conserve fuel.

World War II was a national emergency perceived by all citizens. There was a will to win the war and one patriotic way to help was to drive less. Do we have such a national will today? I do not think so. We could expect a lot of cheating to occur under gas rationing.

Second, we had only about 27 million cars on the road during World War II. Today, there are 110 million vehicles, and most require more fuel per mile because of weight and emission control devices. Then too, as Treasury Secretary Simon has pointed out, America's major alternative to motor vehicle travel — the rail network — was much more adequate in World War II than now.

Third, even if rationing redistributed the shortage of gasoline, it will not raise the money needed to increase domestic petroleum production. Rationing in fact would require extra money for the bureaucracy needed to administer it.

So gas taxes may very well have to rise anyway, along with rationing, something those who advocate rationing do not like to talk about.

Finally, rationing cannot accomplish its purpose unless it is in effect for a very long time. Even the Library of Congress study, while generally laudatory of rationing, concluded the system didn't reach peak performance until the last year of the war.

Weighing the odds against the objectives of becoming self-sufficient in oil, it would be foolish to envision a rationing system of less than five years duration — and it might well take eight or more.

Unless all of us are ready for that kind of regulation, the Ford energy plan sounds like a better choice for the job, though admittedly less politically popular than talking about rationing as some sort of magic cure.

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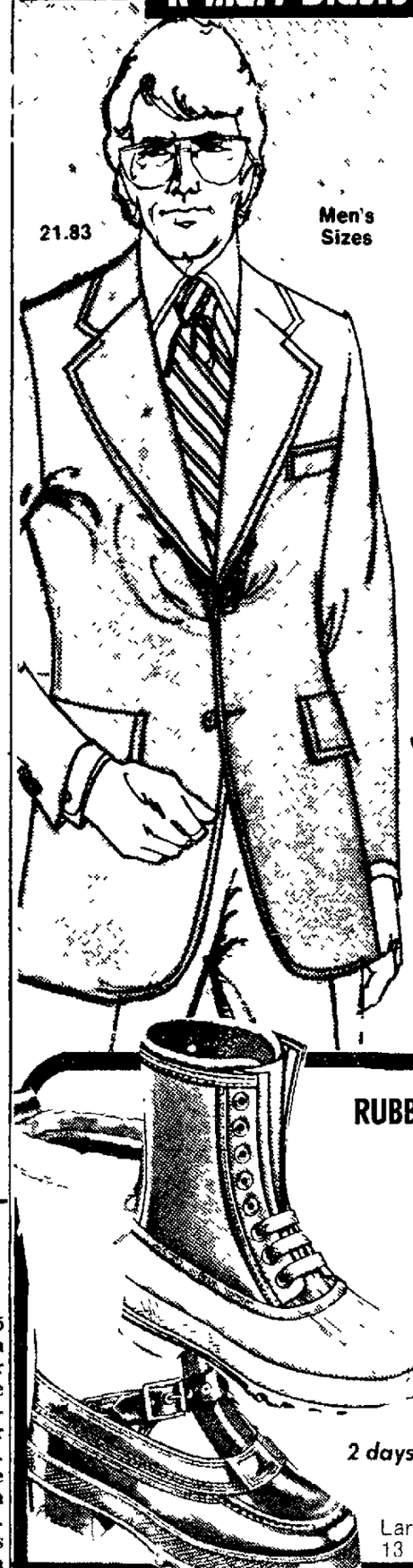

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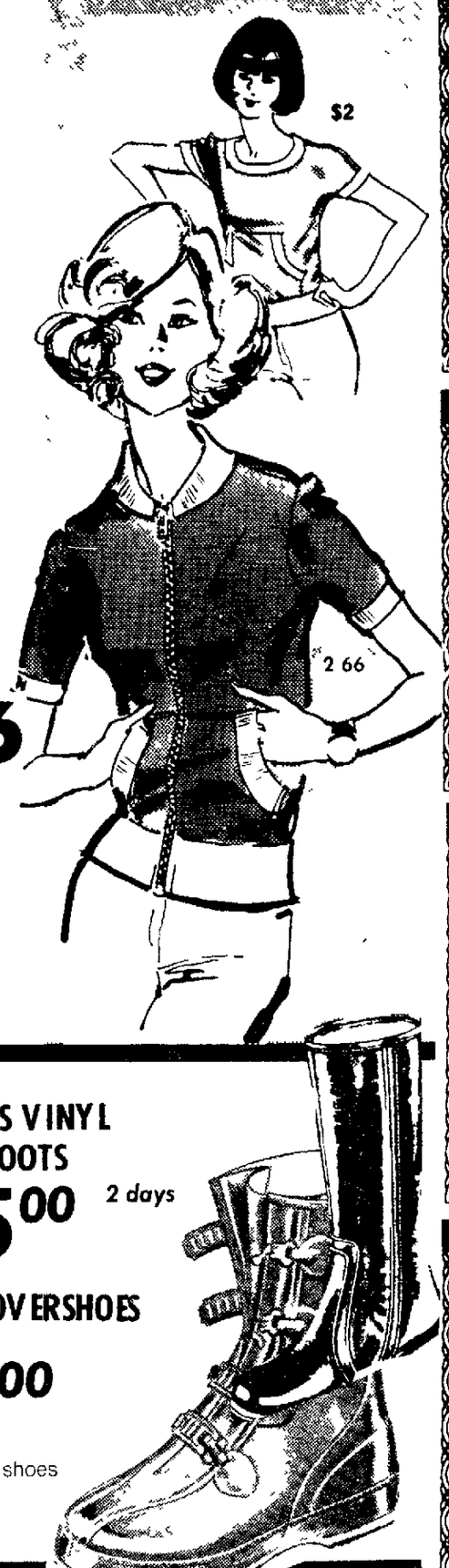

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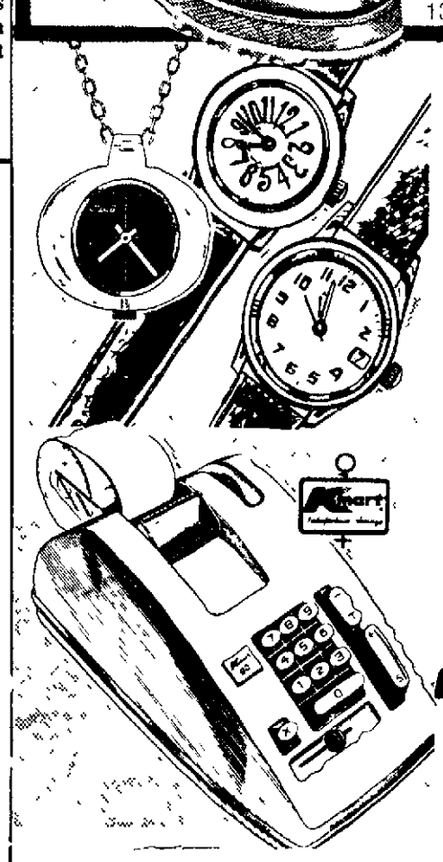

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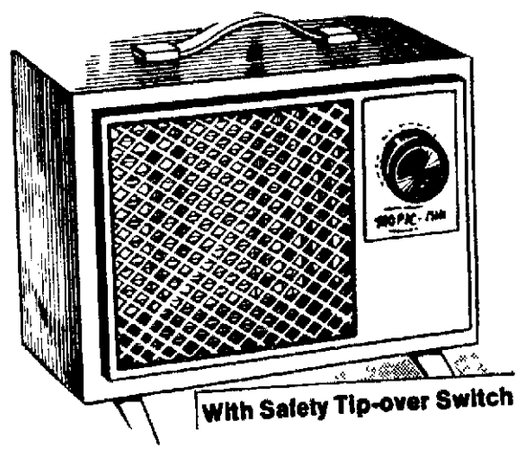

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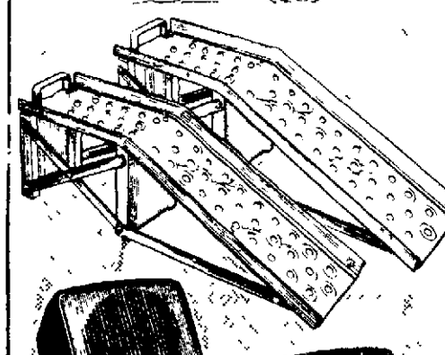

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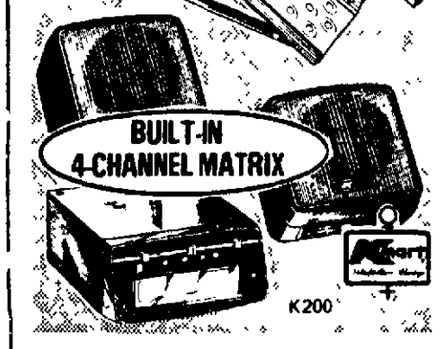

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Switch to Vegetarianism?

Sacrifice of Meat May Not Hit Goal

By Kathryn Christensen
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Chicago — Sherwood Forest, where it was possible to steal from the rich and give directly to the poor, was only a legendary land.

Nevertheless, there are some Americans today who persist in believing a dashing and efficient Robin Hood is still around. They're the consumers who are giving up red meat, assuming their sacrifice will result in more food for the hungry families in other countries, and their action has brought increased attention to world food problems.

But some economists here are critical of that switch to vegetarianism. It is based, they contend, on two faulty assumptions: the middlemen of today are as efficient as Robin Hood, and a reduction in beef consumption would make more grain available.

R. Maurice Myers, professor of biological science at Western Illinois University, was critical of the attention given to the claim that beef cattle consume seven or eight pounds of grain per pound of beef produced in the feedlot

"People hear that," he said, "and they automatically assume that if we give up eating beef, more grain will be around for distribution to other countries. What they don't realize is that the major sources of livestock feed in this country are grasses."

And those grasses, Myers continued, are not digestible by humans. Only cattle, with their four-sectioned stomachs, are able to handle the bulky materials and convert them into protein needed by humans.

"Although only 11% of the average diet in the United States is meat, another 34% of that diet consists of other animal products. These animal products supply more than a third of our calories and more than two-thirds of our protein."

More importantly, Myers said, the land used for beef production is often unsuitable for anything else. If consumers give up beef, he said, the land still could not be used for grain production.

William Barksdale, president of the American Forage and Grassland Council, recently made the same point in an article written for the New York Times.

"Most of this acreage (used for beef production) is unsuited for tillage," Barksdale wrote. "It is, for the most part, too steep, too poorly drained, too dry or of the wrong soil type for tillage. But forages can be produced on such land. This use keeps it in continuous cover, minimizing erosion and sedimentation."

Even where land is used to grow livestock feed (corn), it would be absurd to convert to a human food grain such as wheat, according to Myers and Barksdale.

"The climate and soils of Illinois, for example, are better adapted to corn production than wheat production," Myers said. "In Illinois, if wheat were substituted for corn, there would be a reduction in grain yields of over 50% per acre."

Grain-fed cattle in this country produce prime and choice grades of beef, and cheap grain in the early '70s led cattlemen to quadruple their production of prime and choice beef, most of which is sold to restaurants. Twice as much energy is required to produce a pound of fat as to make a pound of lean red meat, though, and some experts are saying that if consumers would accept the yellowish fat of grass-fed cattle, much of that energy could be saved.

Myers also pointed out the by-products of beef processing would be lost if consumers converted to vegetarianism. These byproducts include fats (for the manufacture of soap and synthetic rubber), hides and skins (for leather), hair (for brushes and upholstery materials), rennet (to curdle milk for cheese) and bones or tissues (for glue and charcoal).

Piscatorial Pictorial

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A lone **fisherman** makes one more cast as the setting sun adds twinkles to the waters of the Tennessee River at Florence, Ala.

Jock Is Dead

London (UPI) — Jock, 13, Sir Winston Churchill's pet, is dead.

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'Produce Less and Less, Consume More and More'

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"could eat up more than half of our Gross National Product," the President said.

Asked specifically what it would mean when government spending reached this level, Ash said it would result in a steadily declining standard of living, such as is occurring in England.

"They have less, year after year," he said.

As government spending grows in relation to the total economy, it must raise taxes to pay for its programs, and as taxes increase the motivation for people to produce decreases, according to Ash

"As we produce less and less, we will consume less and less," Ash said

But Ash said if Congress and the people agree to a 25-year program of 5% growth in income redistribution programs, total government spending would amount to about 37% of the nation's GNP, up from 32.6% at present.

Treasury Secretary William Simon told the House Ways and Means Committee last week that if federal spending continues growing at the same rate it would "be the end of the free enterprise system and the economic freedoms we've known in this country."

Simon said the "loss of political and social freedoms would not be far behind."

Ash, who is stepping down Feb 4, after two years as budget director, said putting restraints on income redistribution programs would not mean turning the nation's back on its underprivileged and its elderly.

"In the past 25 years, this country has been more compassionate toward those in need than at any time in the history of this country or any other country," Ash said. "It's a question of how well off they should be."

Ash plans a series of briefings on the subject for members of Congress and other groups during the next 10 days

Ford said last week he plans to confer with members of the Senate and House budget committees in the near future on the same subect.

Ford's proposal for a 5 per cent ceiling on increases in Social Security benefits, federal pay and other federal benefits programs in 1976 is part of the campaign, although Ash indicated the ceiling has little chance of being approved.

He said people are responding to the administration's position in two ways

"Some agree. And others, who don't want it to be right, say the data must be wrong or something. But our data is subject to anybody's challenge."

Horses Found Starving

Aitkin, Minn. (UPI) — Aitkin County authorities used snowmobiles and heavy equipment Saturday to round up 100 starving horses on a 1,300-acre ranch southeast of this north central Minnesota community.

The bodies of 13 dead animals already had been uncovered, and authorities planned to try today to round up another 25 horses still scattered in the woods on the huge ranch, called the "Ponderosa."

In addition, 25 dead cattle had been found on another part of the farm and three nearly dead animals were destroyed.

The ranch is owned by a South Dakota resident, identified as Lester Blomberg, Collins said. He said he did not know whether any charges would be filed against Blomberg and a caretaker at the ranch

Fifty of the surviving horses were to be taken by truck to the Aitkin County Fairgrounds and nursed back to health in cattle barns, and another 50 were fed hay and grain in a corral in an attempt to save their lives, Jim Collins, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

The sheriff's switchboard lit up with calls from persons offering to provide homes for the ragged, bony horses and Appaloosa ponies, Collins said.

Plane Hits Washington Radio Tower; 5 Killed

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Washington — A twin-engine executive aircraft approaching National Airport in rain and fog Saturday hit a cloud-hidden radio tower on the American University campus and crashed in flames in the back yard of of a nearby home, killing the five persons aboard

No one on the ground was hurt, but the plane missed the largest dormitory on the campus by only a few yards

The dead were identified as Edgar Wolfe Jr., 48, publisher of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch; Fred Leveque, 49, a prominent Columbus real estate executive; Carlton Dargusoh Jr., 49, general counsel for the Ohio Association of Broadcasters; the pilot, Richard White, 50, and the copilot, Robert Hattem, 29.

The Wolfe party was flying here to attend Saturday night's Alfalfa Club dinner, an annual gathering of social and political leaders which spoofs politicians and government leaders.

After shearing off a wing and bursting into flames when it hit the 398-foot radio tower shortly after noon, the aircraft hurtled about 200 yards south, scattering debris across the campus; clipped off some tree tops and crashed with a thundrous explosion next to the swimming pool behind the home of the university's president, George Williams. The Williamses were not at home at the time

Another explosion three or four minutes later tore the wreckage apart. District firemen put out the burning wreckage within minutes after reaching the scene, but little that was recognizable was left of either the plane or the badly charred bodies.

The plane hit a stone garage and poolside dressing room, demolishing one wall of the building.

The plane was on course, heading for the main north-south runway at National five miles to the southeast. It hit the spike-like antenna about 50 feet from its tip.

Perched on a hill in northwest Washington, the radio tower is one of the tallest objects in the city. Aviation maps list its top as 765 feet above sea level.

The plane was supposed to be at an altitude of 1,500 feet, more than 700 feet higher than it actually was

Tuna Boats Seized Near Ecuador

Guayaquil, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador navy patrols seized four American and one Canadian tuna boats Saturday for fishing in Ecuadorean waters, the government announced.

The seizures were the first since 1973 and involve an ongoing dispute over fishing rights and territorial waters. The navy said the vessels were taken to Salinas, a Pacific port 75 miles west of here.

The government said the American boats are the Jacqueline, the Calypso, the City of Lisbon, and the Mary Elizabeth. The Canadian boat is the Atlantic Gardner

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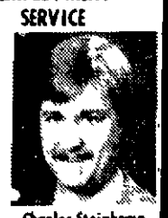

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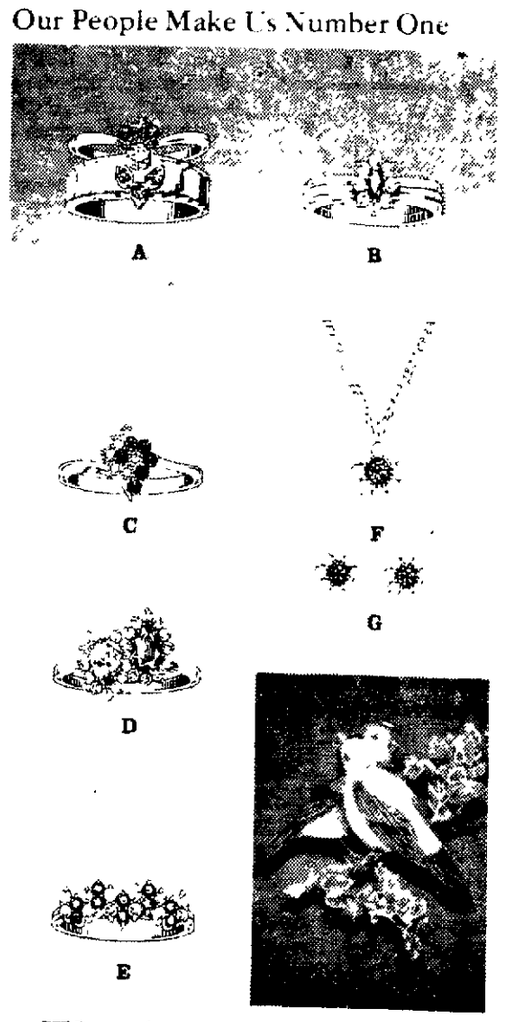

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Sen. Henry Jackson

Jackson Defends Trade Action

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Washington — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Saturday denounced President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for blaming him and Congress rather than the Soviet Union for the breakdown of the trade agreement.

Jackson vowed to fight Ford's effort to have his free-emigration amendment eliminated from the trade bill passed by Congress last month.

He also defended Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., against administration charges he shared responsibility for the Soviet decision to renounce the trade agreement last week.

Reacting to rumors he was seeking to shift the blame to Stevenson, Jackson praised the Illinois Democrat for his "excellent statement" Tuesday justifying his $300 million ceiling on credit for the Sovet Union.

Breaking an 11-day silence on the issue, Jackson insisted the Soviets "unilaterally abrogated a good-faith compromise" and the administration is playing the Russian game.

"It was a bizarre case of blaming the lender for the borrower's failure to pay his debts," Jackson declared. "Rather than saying plainly that the Soviets reneged, the administration sought to blame the Congress — and then to exploit the Soviet action to inhibit the Congress from playing its constitutional role in establishing tariffs and regulating credits."

Jackson issued his statement a day after Kissinger spoke out against congressional efforts to play a larger role in U.S. diplomacy.

Kissinger argued attempts to get other countries to behave by U.S. standards is "likely to harden positions" and forfeit U.S. diplomatic leverage.

Jackson, on the other hand, said he still believed "the economic power of the United States should be pressed into the service of human rights."

"Genuine detente requires freer movement of people and ideas and not just machinery or wheat," he declared. "I continue to believe that the courageous men and women fighting for their freedom in the Soviet Union are worthy of our support. I will not abandon their cause under pressure from the cold-hearted in Moscow or the faint-hearted in Washington.

Jackson did not mention the fact in his statement but most of those who have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union under the pressure for freer emigration are Jewish.

The senator came under attack Thursday by the Soviet dissident historian, Roy Medvedev, who said Jackson had undermined the trade agreement and further emigration by seeking "pretentious personal publicity."

Medvedev supported the Kissinger line that more was to be gained by quiet diplomacy than by "humiliating" the Soviet government with public disclosure of their concessions.

But Jackson insisted there was no way Congress could have been induced to drop the emigration amendment on the basis of vague, private assurances.

"The fact, is," he said, "the administration fully understood that the compromise could not be a 'secret deal.'"

He took issue with official Soviet statements that they never committed themselves to freer emigration and pointed to several statements by Ford and Kissinger to the contrary.

He suggested that in breaking the trade agreement the Soviets were trying to obtain economic concessions without giving anything in return.

"To the Soviets," he commented, "the 1972 trade agreement was designed to bring not so much our trade as our aid — in the form of a huge infusion of American capital at subsidized interest rates.

Last American Executed for Desertion Jan. 31, 1945

Clemency Deadline Tragically Significant

Washington (UPI) — President Ford's offer of a clemency program to Vietnam deserters and war resisters expires on Jan. 31 — a date of tragic significance in the history of battlefield desertion.

It was 30 years ago to the day, Jan. 31, 1945, Pvt. Eddie Slovik of the U.S. Army was executed by firing squad in the snow of the Vosges Mountains of France for desertion, the only American since 1864 to be put to death on that charge.

As author William Bradford Huie wrote in "The Execution of Private Slovik" in 1954, "he is the only authentic, adjudged, actually executed American coward in the age of Freud."

Slovik was a tragic case, a slum-raised kid from Detroit who was born crippled and had his leg broken and reset, who spent five of his 25 years in prisons and reformatories for petty crimes, and who was executed as a "deterrent" to others.

Slovik was the last man executed by the military for desertion, although Pentagon lawyers say many of the Vietnam-era deserters being offered conditional amnesty could legally have faced the death penalty.

Desertion remains a captial offense "in time of war," which covered both Korea and Vietnam because a congressional declaration of war is not required under the definition. During the Korean war, President Truman suspended the desertion death sentence provision — but it was not suspended during the Vietnam war.

Antoinette Slovik

Pvt. Eddie Slovik

Military observers say it would appear unlikely death would be ordered by a court-martial for desertion in the future. The Pentagon attorneys would only say it would depend on such as "the evidence, the offense, the laws at the time, and the personal inclinations and responses of those making the decision."

Slovik's widow, Antoinette in 1954 sought payment of a $10,000 Army insurance policy, asking the Senate and President Eisenhower to overrule the act that says no insurance shall be paid for death inflicted as punishment for crime.

She said that out of 40,000 deserters in World War II, only her husband was executed, and he was shot not as punishment but as an "example" and a "disciplinary measure."

The Veterans Administration says no insurance money has been paid to her. Mrs. Slovik is a recluse in the Detroit area, out of public view, with no phone, refusing to talk with the press.

Soviet Propagandists Have Field Day

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet press is having a field day with charges of illegal CIA spying in the United States.

Reports of men from the Central Intelligence Agency shadowing U.S. citizens, eavesdropping on teir telephone conversations and opening their mail received prominent display in Soviet newspapers and magazines.

A better selection of material for Soviet propagandists could not have been produced if it had been written by the CIA's Soviet rival, the KGB.

A Tass report from New York headlined, "U.S.A. — Total Spying," said "Spying on suspects and dissidents in the U.S.A. has assumed a genuinely threatening scale in recent years."

Using a favorite Soviet technique, it attributed the assessment to "the U.S. press."

"Apart from the FBI, which has been busy witch-hunting for decades, and the CIA, which assumed the functions of secret police, many local organs of power and even some corporations undertook the mission of hunting internal enemies," Tass said.

Soviet coverage even included a television report on industrial espionage. The U.S.-made film showed a man demonstrating a briefcase which concealed a tape recorder, and a device for finding hidden radio transmitters.

A Pravda story said the domestic spying allegations are significant because the U.S. is the prime source of charges that Communism is a repressive system that pursues dissidents

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Demos Say '75 Year of National Health Insurance

By William Hines

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Washington — Details of the Ford administration's 1975 health strategy — if indeed such a strategy exists — continue to elude most analysts of the near-choatic U.S. medical scene.

While admitting "the American people want it" (national health insurance) and that "some 60 million people. . . . have little or no protection against the costs and perils of poor health," the administration still professes to believe that "no one should want it this year."

The quotes in the preceding paragraph are those of Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary Caspar Weinberger uttered at the start of a panel discussion on health programs last Wednesday evening at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) here.

Weinberger was attempting to explain President Ford's "no-new-programs" edict, issued first in his State of the Union preview address to the nation Jan. 13, amplified two days later in the State of the Union address to Congress and then spelled out at his news conference Tuesday:

"Unfortunately, the no-new-program guideline that I laid down does mean a deferral of any recommendation by me of a national health insurance program."

Despite this apparently uncompromising stand, just about everyone in Washington — presumably including Ford — recognizes that national health insurance as an idea whose time has come. Congress, in the persons of such figures as House Speaker Carl Albert, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., have bluntly stated that this year — 1975 — will be health insurance year.

Speaking at the AEI meeting, Weinberger cited concern "about the size of the deficit this year and next" and asserted that "a moratorium on all spending programs no matter how important or necessary is justified."

But then, hardly pausing for breath, Weinberger went on to admit that acutal spending for "any health insurance bill cannot actually start for three years so that the moratorium will not interfere with the ultimate benefits that will come."

This being the case, many observers have asked, why not push now for a program that already enjoys broad public support in principle and does not need to contribute a penny to the federal deficit either this year or next? To this question the administration stands mute.

If the administration could ensure inaction on health by simply refusing to take the initiative, that would be one thing. But it is becoming increasingly apparent that this new Congress thinks it has the votes to do almost anything it wishes. In other words, at this moment, it regards itself as close to being the "veto-proof" Congress Democrats were talking about last fall.

Weinberger said at the AEI meeting that Ford will offer a health insurance proposal "in January of 1976 after his moratorium on new spending programs expires." By all indications it will be a somewhat-reworked version of former President Nixon's "Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan" (CHIP) of 1974.

Ford's stance on health insurance is curiously out of phase with his stance on energy. In the oil crisis, Ford offered a program of taxes and incentives which he said would temper the U.S. thirst for foreign oil while stimulating efforts to improve energy sources at home.

To congressional critics of his energy program Ford said, in effect — not just once but repeatedly last week — all right, put up or shut up: if you don't like this program give us one of your own.

Congressional leaders are now throwing this challenge back at the President where health legislation is concerned.

There are signs that the Democrats would like to preempt health as a campaign issue in 1976. To this end, they may well let the actual votes in House and Senate drag on until early next year.

The administration's intention to hold the line on new programs as an anti-inflation measure rings somewhat less than true in the light of something else

Opinion

Weinberger said at the AEI meeting.

Pointing out that costs in the health field have been rising at a rate equal to or greater than the general inflation rate (12.2%) as measured by the consumer price index, Weinberger said:

"I would certainly feel that the imposition of national health insurance would bring about a need for some kind of control of health care costs . . . we urged . . . that the health care cost controls not be allowed to expire last April, but the Congress didn't see it that way and allowed them to expire."

Not long before making this comment, however, Weinberger said:

"The total cost of the administration's health insurance bill, which will be proposed next January, will be a cost that will not exceed what is now in effect for the nation, but it will bring far better health care for all."

How the administration can write a program — in a time of 12% annual inflation — that will not cost any more in 1976 than it would cost in 1975 is just one more aspect of the administration's present health strategy that needs fuller explanations.

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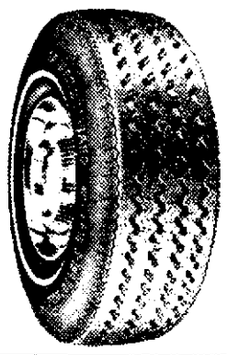

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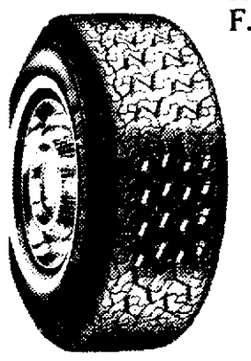

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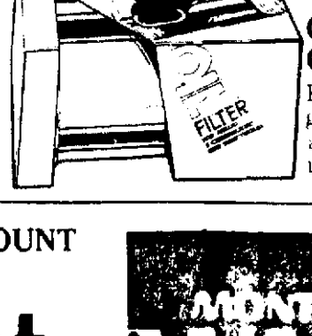

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Few Favor U.S. Military Intervention; Sympathies on Side of Israel

Gallup Poll: 61% Believe War in Mideast Likely in 1975

Princeton, N J — A majority of the American people — 61% — think another war between the Israelis and Arabs is likely to occur this year, but few would favor U S military intervention in the event of a war

The public's predictions parallel those of President Ford, who expressed the belief there is a "high likelihood of war in the Middle East" unless the U.S. can get Israel and the Arab nations to negotiate further military disengagements.

While the majority of the public is opposed to getting involved in a Middle East war, sympathies among those who lean one way or the other are more than 5-to-1 on the side of the Israelis One-fourth of all persons interviewed, however, lean to neither side, while a similar proportion do not express an opinion

The questions and results

"Do you think another war between the Israelis and the Arabs is likely to occur this year, or not?"

Yes	61%
No	19%
No Opinion	20%

"If an all-out war between the Israelis and the Arabs were to occur, what policy do you think the U S should follow?" The results

Stay out of conflict	55%
Support Israel (Military aid)	9%
Negotiate/take the role of peacemaker	7%
Support Israel (general)	7%
Military intervention if necessary	5%
Send troops to Israel	2%
Other responses	8%
No Opinion	16%
(Total adds up to more than due to multiple responses)	100%

"In the Middle East situation, are your sympathies more with Israel or more with the Arab states?"

With Israel	44%
With Arab states	8%
Neither	24%
No Opinion	24%

In a Gallup survey in January 1946, three out of every four Americans who had followed the discussions about permitting Jews to settle in Palestine were sympathetic to the idea

A November 1947 survey showed Americans strongly in favor of the United Nations plan to divide Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states In that same survey, only a third of voters said they would be sympathetic toward either Arabs or the Jews should war break out between them, although the vote of those expressing sympathy was 2-to-1 in favor of the Jews.

In July 1967, a month after the outbreak of hostilities that year, a Gallup survey found only one American in seven of the opinion Israel should be required to give back the lands seized in the Six-Day War against the Arab nations. One in four believed Israel should be allowed to keep it all, while about half thought some compromise should be worked out.

In July 1968, a Gallup Poll showed most Americans hoped the U S would not become involved with either side if a war were to break out Opinion at that time also showed large majorities against sending arms or men to either the Arabs or the Israelis

A survey conducted in early 1970 showed that, in the continuing conflict in the Middle East, the sympathies of the American people continued to be heavily on the side of the Israelis, but not to the extent found at the time of the Six-Day War in June 1967

The 1970 survey also showed a continuing increase in the proportion of Americans who thought we should "stay out" of the conflict — 41% held this view in 1967 to 58% in 1970.

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Paraguay Stable Under Dictator

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Asuncion, Paraguay — Latin America's most durable dictatorship has lasted so long that many Paraguayans were not even born when Gen Alfredo Stroessner took power

"We have governed under a reign of peace in a world around us that is shaken by violence," Stroessner has often reminded his people

Paraguay has in fact escaped the turmoil of political instability, military coups and guerrilla movements that have affected all her neighbors over the last decade. But since taking power in 1954, Stroessner has continually repressed even moderate voices of dissent and presided over an exodus of almost a million poverty stricken Paraguayans.

Today this landlocked, California-sized nation stands on the threshold of an economic windfall, thanks to the construction of a multibillion-dollar hydroelectric project on the Brazilian border that will be five times the size of Egypt's Aswan Dam

But because of a vast web of corruption that has enveloped the armed forces, politicians and businessmen during the last generation, there are widespread fears that even an infusion of this scope will not be able to set the country on a road of stable evenly distributed economic growth

Although military governments are now the rule throughout the hemisphere the Stroessner regime resembles more closely the personalized, feudalistic dictatorships of a bygone era

The Colorado party he heads is a fraternity that draws university students into the bureaucracy and steers businessmen to the "right" political contacts The army — which was his road to power — is the other pillar of his regime

The country does have a constitution that spells out democratic guarantees The press occasionally publishes articles critical of the regime's conduct Opposition slates appear in elections even if they are won by Stroessner and his Colorados by suspiciously lopsided 80% majorities that always spark charges of fraud A legislature meets and minority congressmen often heatedly denounce government actions.

But there is a catch Ever since Stroessner took power the country has been in a constant state of seige under which all constitutional guarantees are suspended

Today, the per capita income is about $300 a year but even this low figure does not take into account the unequal distribution of the meager wealth

The two universities have only about 10,000 students between them Illiteracy is estimated to be around 50%, with a third of the population speaking the Guarani Indian language

Paraguay has an infant mortality that is among the highest in the hemisphere and the vast majority of Paraguayans suffer from intestinal viruses according to the government s secretariat of national planning

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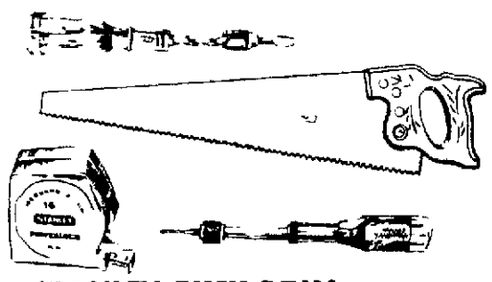

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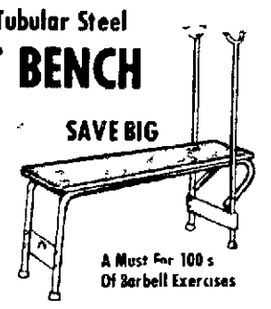

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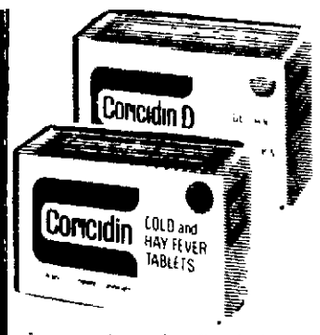

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Empty Order

In August I ordered a part for an Opel Ascona 1972 costing $29.95 from More Opel, Seattle, Wash. I had a $1 discount on the part, so I sent in $28.95. I have my cancelled check but no merchandise. Please help.

—Darrell January, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Steve Joshua of More Opel told Action Line your order hasn't been filled yet because of a delay in the shipment of parts to that distributor.

The way it looks, the order might stay empty for a while too As a result, Joshua said he would see that a refund check is sent to you sometime this week.

Scratchy Dealings

ACTION TIP· Numerous complaints from Action Line readers against the Record Club of America Inc.. York, Pa., indicate that club has engaged in some scratchy dealings. Multitudes of similar complaints obtained by the attorney general of Pennsylvania has prompted him to obtain a court order against the Record Club, aimed at improving the firm's service

The court order — to which the company agreed — requires Record Club of America to notify customers within 30 days of receipt of orders if it cannot fill their requests, and to offer them a cash refund or alternate selection. The club must also disclose clearly the mailing and handling charge for each item

Inquiries concerning the club, sent to **Action Line** and not answered have been forwarded to the U S District Court, Middle District of Pennsylvania Scranton, Pa

Nurse's Loan

How can I get federal loan money to attend nursing school?

—Cindy Coats, Lincoln

ACTION LINE Each nursing school has information on loans available to its students. According to the director of Lincoln General School of Nursing, there are two federal loan programs a nursing school may participate in

If a school qualifies for the money, the government sets guidelines for its distribution, usually on the basis of financial need

She suggested contacting the school you hope to attend Ask for the present status of financial aid available

Missing Merchandise

On Oct. 29, I sent a check for $38.67 to Herrchners Inc., Stevens Point, Wis., for two afghan kits and a couple of other items. Merchandise came, but not exactly what I had ordered. I sent it back and haven't heard from them since. Can you get my merchandise or money sent to me soon?

—Losing Patience, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lorraine Armstrong of Herrchners customer service department said correspondence from you requesting an exchange for unsatisfactory merchandise was either not received or misplaced.

She asked that you write her at Herrschers Inc . Hoover Rd., Stevens Pt., Wis. 54486, listing the catalog numbers of the ordered merchandise and other details of the transaction. When this information is received, she said she would get the matter straightened out immediately.

VOLUNTEER Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 432-1672.

Do you care? Enough to work as a volunteer in a hospital's library? You would work in the library area and/or take the book cart to patient rooms on Mondays or Fridays, half day per week. Three are needed.

Do you care? Enough to help a helper in a day care center for children? Volunteers assist a teacher with such activities as art, music, recreation and serving meals. Several are needed to serve a half day weekly.

Do you care? Enough to use your band's talents in playing traditional music to entertain senior citizens who live in a care home on Feb. 14 (that's Valentine Day)? One group is needed.

Last week 10 volunteers registered with the bureau. Director Susan Jackson said they were referred to the Christian Record Braille Foundation, State Office for Visually Impaired, juvenile court, CARC, LOMR, Jubilee art workshop, Veterans and Lincoln General hospitals, Youth Service System, Headstart, Personal Crisis Service and the municipal court.

Stand By, Load Up— Roll 'em!

What a development! A small army of **Japanese cameramen** came all the way to Lincoln last week to be on hand when the Kawasaki Motor Co. opened its first plant in the U.S. Some of the shutterbugs are shown above. **Kawasaki story on Page 8C**

Faulkner, Other Advisers Polishing Report

Consultants Charting Ways To Halt Social Security Fund Imbalance Skid

By Bess Jenkins

Lincoln insurance executive E J. Faulkner spent last weekend working in Washington, D C., one of nine work weekends in the national capital since April

So have the other dozen consultants to the Social Security System who make up the Social Security Advsiory Council.

Represent labor, law, education, business and the senior citizen population, they are headed by University of Rochester (N Y) Chancellor W Allen Wallis Two are women

During his life, Faulkner has been active in many national career organizations, including presidency of both the Health Insurance Association of America and the American Life Convention

Unless something is done to the Social Security System, says Faulkner, the actual imbalance, or deficit, will amount to 3.61% annually. That's $2 trillion in the next 5 years

Just a hundredth of 1% of the systems deficit today amounts to $60 million, cautions Faulkner That makes the insignificant-sounding 3 61% an impressive yearly sum, in his thinking

The advisory council, which must be appointed and review the system every four years, has, members hope, wound up its work.

The final draft of its report, drawn up last weekend in the long two-day session, is getting a polish job before going back to council members about Feb 1, according to Faulkner. From there, it goes to Caspar Weinberger, Health, Education and Welfare Dept director, for transmission to Congress.

Changes Made

As Chancellor Wallis reports, some changes have been made since the proposed preliminary draft was revealed some weeks back.

One alternative not mentioned by Wallis would cut benefits, but only to new persons coming into the retirement program, not those already on it, says Faulkner.

The final draft also shows a change of mind on an increase in the amount of income taxed as proposed in the preliminary document. It is up to $14,000.

E. J. Faulkner

A boost now eliminated would have raised it to a $24,000 maximum.

President Ford is recommending that the increase to beneficiaries be limited to 5%, rather than the automatic 8.5% unless Congress acts.

"Even the 5% recommended by President Ford would help slow down our increasing annual deficit," said Faulkner.

Wallis said this weekend in Washington that he hopes to get a subsidy of about $7 billion from income tax revenues to keep the payroll bite down. He also disclosed that the council's report proposes that Medicare be financed by means other than Social Security funds.

Some minority reports also will come from the 13-member council, according to Faulkner.

10 Volumes

The 100-page report, says Faulkner, is compiled from some 10 volumes of data that the local insurance executive and others have been taking back and forth to Washington on weekends.

Faulkner observes that the Social Security System has welfare as well as insurance elements in it today. "I don't think the welfare elements should be increased further to clutter up the retirement insurance program," he says. There is no financial-means test for Social Security any more than for Medicare eligibility, he noted.

But, Faulkner adds, there are welfare-type inequities, such as a person who pay $100 into the program receiving in $120 retirement benefits, or 120%. This contrasts to the person putting in $12,000 in a lifetime getting back only 20% in retirement pay, he said.

A rather tired-looking Faulkner, sitting in his Woodmen Accident and Life Co. office the other day, described the Social Security System as "fantastically complex. Even the questions, let alone the right answers, often defy explanation."

Issue for Decade

Legislators Facing 4 School Aid Plans

By John Barrette

Four school aid plans, each providing a different solution to funding problems, give the 1975 Unicameral another chance to grapple with a volatile issue of the past decade.

The four bills were dumped in the legislative hopper by State Sens. Jerome Warner, Herb Duis and Gerald Koch, Richard Maresh and George (Bill) Burrows.

Warner, Waverly's indefatigable champion of comprehensive state aid to schools during that decade, offered LB506, a measure he terms less than comprehensive.

The Warner legislation is the same as a measure he offered last year as his "back-up" bill on school funding.

It was abandoned in 1974 because LB772 passed over Gov. J. J Exon's veto. Opponents, however, succeeded in having a referendum on the issue Nov. 5 and the law was rejected by Nebraska's voters

That law of brief duration would have boosted state school aid from $55 million to $155 million over two years, increasing the state sales tax 1% and the individual income tax 4 or 5%.

Warner said this year's LB506 would raise $50 million or more for school aid through a 5% boost in the rate on individual income and a hike in the corporate income tax rate.

The bill calls for a 1% hike in the corporate rate, but Warner said it was drafted incorrectly and that corporate rate would be amended to 1.25%.

Warner said his bill was less than comprehensive this year because it contains no equalization aid, a prime feature of LB772.

Equalization is designed to provide a basic per pupil funding level for all districts, but opponents say it still gives wealthy districts more under most plans.

Warner said money raised through higher income taxes would be returned to the school districts — individual income tax revenues to the district from which it came and corporate income tax revenues on a per pupil basis statewide.

A section in the bill requires the increased money from LB506 be included when equalization in current funding is figured.

Warner had no district-by-district data on the bill's effects, but offered county-by-county figures on the effects from the portion of the bill dealing with individual income tax.

Using 1972 figures, Warner's list showed Lancaster County (Lincoln) would get $130 more per pupil through the 5% boost and the corresponding property tax mill levy reduction would be 8.4 mills.

He said figures for school districts within a county could be different, depending on the income and property in the district

Warner also noted his bill is compatible with the Duis-Koch plan, LB368, and both could pass without creating conflicts. He said, however, he still views it as unlikely that any school aid plan will pass because of voter rejection of LB772.

The Duis-Koch bill was characterized by Koch as a bill that school administrators and boards probably would back.

Duis, an outstate lawmaker from Gothenburg, and Koch, who hails from Ralston near Omaha, are backing a plan that would increase state support $15 million a year.

That would continue each year until state support reached the 40% level, with 60% of local schools operations still funded by local property taxes.

Koch acknowledged the bill the first year might require the equivalent of a 3% boost in the individual income tax rate. The reason: the $55 million funding level this year includes some $15 million in revenue sharing not available next fiscal year.

That means the $15 million in the bill would go atop $55 million, with another $15 million in new state tax money necessary to keep the current funding level as a base from which to build.

The Duis-Koch bill would continue a relationship between flat grant (per pupil) and equalization aid distribution.

Maresh, who is from Milligan, offered LB336, a measure to provide $50 million in new money through a 4 or 5% boost in the income tax.

All the new money, however, would be distributed to the school districts on a flat grant basis. Maresh said he expects backing from the Nebraska School Improvement Assn., the leading lobbying opponent of Warner's plan last year.

The Milligan lawmaker said his bill is similar to one offered in prior sessions by former Sen. Ramey Whitney, also a strong opponent of LB772 last year.

The most sweeping plan is contained in LB362, a tax restructuring bill offered by Freshman Sen. Burrows, who hails from Adams.

The legislation sets up what amounts to a local tax on adjusted gross incomes rather than tying the tax rate to the federal liability, as does the state.

Burrows envisions an end to the need for funding schools through local property taxes.

He said estimates are that $250 million or more could be raised statewide through a 4% rate applied to adjusted gross individual and corporate incomes, enough to replace the property tax. He stressed those figures were tentative.

The 4% rate would apply the first year, but in later years the rate would be determined in a local school district by that district's operational budget.

Burrows said the property tax has little relationship to the so-called ability to pay principle and he wants banks, insurance companies and upper income people to pay their share.

Interior Designers Search for Ways To Renovate, Save Historic Buildings

By Helen Haggie

"Your sensitivity to revitalize old buildings, your abilities to work with architects will be important to make great strides in saving fine old buildings,"

This was the premise given to members of the Nebraska-Iowa chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) by Tim Turner, curator of historic sites, Nebraska State Historical Society.

The ASID members held an all-day session Saturday. They also toured the Haymarket area of Lincoln, stopped at Barrymore's, walked up the Centennial Mall and visited the Statehouse, the Kennard House and Morrow Interiors.

Turner spoke briefly of the National Preservation Act of 1966, saying it provided

— **Expansion** of the National Register of Historical places.

— **Protection** of historic structures.

— **Grants-in-aid** whereby structures can be restored.

Turner cited one of many uses in historic buildings period museums. "These are valuable as the Kennard House is valuable," he said. "But there is a saturation point for such museums."

It is important that alternatives be found, Turner said. He cited such examples as the preservation of the old Rock Island depot by City National Bank.

As Turner spoke, he showed slides of several buildings and areas throughout the United States which have been renovated and preserved. Among them were the old U.S. Patent Office in Washington, now the Fine Arts Portrait Gallery of Smithsonian Institution, and Joslyn Castle in Omaha, now used by Omaha Public Schools.

Turner showed slide examples of the loss of identity a city suffers when a landmark is pulled down and a chain operation with a plastic assembly line structure replaces a unique building.

Before Turner's talk, a film concerning preservation and conservation — not only of buildings, but of entire areas — was shown. The film was made in England, where a national trust has been set up to preserve the identities of areas and towns, as well as revitalize them.

Andrew Morrow of Lincoln, the chapter's national board member, spoke on the consolidation of the American Institute of Interior Designers (AID) and the National Society of Interior Designers (NSID).

The new organization ASID became official Jan. 1.

Projects Told

Michael L. Kinsel, project director of Western Heritage Society Inc. in Omaha, spoke briefly on the restoration of Union Station there. He called it one of the best buildings in the art deco style in the area.

He said plans call for it to be turned into a museum — "not a never-touch-anything, but an action-experience type museum." It is scheduled to open in 1976, the bicentennial year. "We hope to have it named the official Omaha-Douglas County bicentennial project," Kinsel said.

Dick Babcock discussed the project in which 12 members of the chapter will redecorate the Lorenzo Donarico home in Omaha in conjunction with an Omaha Symphony Guild fund-raising drive. Each of the 12 rooms will be the project of one member. The home will be open for public view in April.

Hitchhiker Kills Man, Wounds Another

Omaha (UPI) — One man was shot to death and another was in critical condition with a bullet wound in the head Saturday after they picked up a hitchhiker who forced them to drive to a deserted North Omaha location.

Police said a youth, 17, was in custody, but his name and the names of the victims were being withheld.

The wounded man told firemen, who were summoned on reports of a burning panel truck, that the hitchhiker forced them to drive to a dirt road just below the railroad trestle at 16th and Boyd Sts. He then shot them both and fled.

Police were investigating the incident late Saturday night. No other details were available.

DPI Official Finds Public Eye Uncomfortable

By C. David Kotok

The glare of the spotlight is uncomfortable for Dr. Franklin Master, acting director of medical services for the Department of Public Institutions (DPI).

"The average clinician is not used to the public eye," Master says.

Events, however, have placed psychiatrist Master in the position of being responsible for much of the direction and workings of Nebraska's system of aid to the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

The title of acting medical director was one Master believed was in name only when he joined the DPI staff in January, 1974. He had expected to serve as a psychiatrist for several state and community institutions.

When former DPI head Dr. Jack Anderson resigned last fall, Master's role grew.

Jack Cleavenger was appointed acting director of DPI, but Cleavenger admits he is not a mental health or retardation professional. Master says he is primarily responsible for making professional policy decisions to be ratified by Cleavenger.

Master views his expanded power as a temporary role in helping to guide DPI "as a system in transition."

The public scrutiny of DPI is difficult for Master to deal with, he says, because he analyzes it as distrust of the mentally ill and those who work with them.

"People in Nebraska are uncomfortable with both the fields of mental illness and mental retardation," he said.

Jokes Not Appreciated

The common jokes about psychiatrist are not seen by Master as innocent humor.

"It is not fair play to say nasty things about the mentally ill or retarded," he said, "but psychiatrists are an easy target.

"This is a not-to-subtle and thinly disguised attack on the mentally ill."

Dr. Franklin Marsh

While Master is currently enjoying his role with DPI, he says he is somewhat apprehensive about making the probable numerous appearances before legislative committees.

"I have to operate on a sense of trust with concerned public officials and presume they really are concerned," he said.

In preliminary discussions with legislators, Masters said he was very impressed.

"They are kind of like our ward attendants," Masters said, "I'm surprised the state can keep them and they start at $18 a month less than our attendants."

Master referred to the $400 a month legislative salary and what he believes is the too low salary of $418 a month for ward attendants at the institutions.

Pay Level Hurts

He said the pay schedule for DPI had hurt efforts to increase and keep the number and quality of mental health professionals.

The Kentucky native and former military doctor said Nebraska's difficulty attracting professional staff is his chief concern.

"In human services, the state gets exactly what it pays for," he said.

For Master the clinician, being an administrator is not a permanent goal. He continues to act as a consultant to the Beatrice State Home one day a week.

"If mental health professionals who are making decisions lose contact with those in the field, the decisions will be unrealistic ones," he said. "Our major function should be assistance to those in the treatment areas instead of hindrance."

Master believes it is healthy for him to leave to return to private practice in a few years to allow new ideas to come into DPI. Noting again the political nature of DPI, he hopes he can make the decision on when to leave.

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

A $7-9 Million Move

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) proposal to move the Gerald Gentleman Station power plant a few feet to outmaneuver environmentalists illustrates just how desperately NPPD views its options for continuing to supply electricity that Nebraska citizens demand.

Moving the plant and related facilities some 300 feet southeast of the planned site would cost an estimated $7 to $9 million — not a minor sum, even in the electric power industry.

But such a move would put the plant outside the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and thus cancel an FPC order to halt construction of the coal-bruning, $227 million plant.

And that is the NPPD goal: eliminate any further delays in construction of the plant.

The Sierra Club challenge at the state level delayed the plant at least a year, meaning it won't be generating power before 1978. NPPD estimates the one-year delay will cost ratepayers $38 million.

Since Gentleman Station won't be producing power as planned to offset expected power shortages during the summer of 1977, NPPD has literally been searching all over the country to buy replacement power.

NPPD now feels a likely prospect for buying needed power to meet peak demands in 1977 is Manitoba Hydro in Canada.

It is also negotiating with 20 Nebraska towns that will soon be out of natural gas to fire local power plants to obtain the generating capacity to help meet peak demands of citizens for electricity.

The NPPD staff proposal to spend $7 to $9 million to outflank the FPC and the Sierra Club wasn't met with total enthusiasm from either the NPPD board of directors or all top staff members.

For one, there is the feeling there will be some adverse public reaction to spending that much money to avoid what some citizens feel is a legitimate question on whether the power plant will cause pollution damage.

Offsetting that is the argument that the FPC order to halt construction means another year delay in the plant. The first year's delay is estimated to cost $38 million, it is argued, so a second year's delay is far more expensive than spending $7 to $9 million to avoid further delay.

There is also some suspicion that moving the plant to avoid FPC jurisdiction will not be received too favorably by the FPC.

And since NPPD must work with the FPC on existing facilities as well as some planned in the future, that decision could backfire when NPPD seeks FPC cooperation in the future.

One project keeping some builders busy is the **University of Nebraska-Lincoln Fieldhouse.**

Some Disagreement About Present

Contractors See Bright Future

By Cynthia Johnson

Depending on whose crystal ball you consult, the future for general contractors is optimistic, gloomy or uncertain.

For the most part, spokesmen for five Lincoln-based contracting firms saw 1974 as at least a fair year for the industry.

Last year, "Commercial work was at a steady pace, and we had about as much residential work as we generally want," said Morris Sampson, Sampson Construction Co. president.

However, several contractors disagreed.

Forrest Doling, vice-president of the George Cook Construction Co., said "It slowed down considerably towards the end (of 1974)."

Doling added that he expects that trend to continue, particularly during early 1975.

"There are not as many jobs to bid," Doling said. "We've talked to architects . . . and there isn't anything on the drawing boards.

"There isn't a lot of private money being spent," said Doling, whose firm limits itself to commercial building. "It seems to me that the only jobs we've been bidding are those involving public money: schools, universities, governmental projects."

Noting that "there have been very few jobs to bid" in the area of light commercial construction since late 1974, Mike Shriner, estimator for Erik Hansen Construction Co., said, "The competition's pretty tough."

And that competition has, in some cases, caused bids to be lower than last year's, said N. D. Judds, N. D. Judds Co. president.

Doling said, however, that "inflation and rising costs are playing hob" with bidding levels, as well.)

But most spokesmen interviewed look for up upswing in the construction industry later in the year, depending, as Judds said, "on the general trend of business and the money market."

Ron Merry, vice-president of Peterson Construction Co., was even more optimistic about the future — and more encouraged by the recent past.

"We're looking forward very optimistically to 1975," said Merry, adding that "last year was one of our biggest," both in commercial and residential building.

"I think Lincoln finds itself in a unique position," he continued. "Our economy is probably a little more stable than those elsewhere in the nation."

He called indications that "interest rates may slide a little" in 1975 and reports that some federal funds will be released shortly for residential construction bright spots in the industry's future.

Nebraska contractors involved in road construction are more uncertain about what the next few months will hold in the way of jobs.

Federal District Court Judge Richard E. Robinson of Omaha recently ordered the federal government to release about $36 million in impounded road money to Nebraska.

However, according to Oliver Johnson, assistant manager of the Nebraska Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, to help with the 1975 highway construction picture, those funds would have to be released soon.

If the federal goverment chooses to appeal the decision, the release of funds could be delayed for some time.

Johnson said another factor that influences the pace of highway construction is the amount of money available in the Highway Allocation Fund shared by state, county and city governments.

Comprised of funds collected from taxes on fuel and motor vehicles, the fund has in the past grown by 6 to 7% each year, he said.

However, because of fuel shortages and automobile sales declines, the fund did not grow in 1974.

"What it's going to do in 1975, we don't know," Johnson said.

Inflation — which has caused increases in the price of materials, wages and equipment — also has served to muddy the road-building picture in Nebraska, he said.

So, even without the impounded federal funds issue, the future is uncertain, Johnson added.

Detroit's Cash Rebates Give Lincoln Auto Dealers Smiles

By Tom Cook

Carnival barkers are barking, straight talkers are talking straight, best dealers are offering best deals and Lincoln new car dealers are all smiles.

Detroit's campaign of factory cash rebates for new car buyers is behind all the shouting and the smiles.

Kent Behlen, president of Lincoln's New Car Dealers Assn., reported customer traffic was up 50% in city show rooms at the end of this week.

He said Friday it was too early to estimate a total sales figure, but he said indications are that they are up considerably.

"Dealers are now in a very good position to deal very strongly," Behlen said. "You're safe in saying there won't be a better time to buy in the future."

Behlen says even without the rebate program 1975 has been a good year so far. "It's not a boom year, but it's going to be a good year," he said.

"I can't say things are great, but the American public is a tenacious bunch, and they'll make it through these times," he said. "There has been a lot of unnecessary sensationalism that has caused us problems."

Reactions by many dealers are almost hostile toward the media, which they view as a big root of the problem.

A sampling of reaction from local dealers:

- "Things are pretty good, but if you go telling that, everybody will stop buying cause they get to thinking why others don't buy."
- "Depressions are basically brought on by bad thinking. Just leave us alone so we can get to selling cars."
- "All you'll do is misquote me or take it out of context. I've seen how the press works."

Tom McDonald, head of McDonald Volkswagon in Lincoln, was one of those willing to get his side of the story out to the public.

"Nobody here is hurting that bad," he said. "There's no reason for any fear."

McDonald feels too much of the negative has been emphasized by national media and that Americans don't understand what a sick auto industry means to them.

"One of every six jobs is related to the car business," he said. "The car business, in general, is off about 30%, which cuts us back very close to the breakeven point."

McDonald said if the auto industry is slowed, eventually it will affect all segments of the economy, including the construction industry, retail sales and could lead to layoffs in unrealted industries.

Half of the problem facing the automotive industry, as McDonald sees it, is inflation, and the other half is imposition of stringent federal safety and antipollution devices.

He said federal standards are ridiculous, completely out of line and have caused the rise in new auto prices which many consumers have apparently found unbearable.

"Pressure (to get safety and pollution standards removed) can be brought to bear locally, but it would help to get a state moratorium on any more safety or pollution measures," he said.

Ironically, perhaps, McDonald said inflation and gasoline prices have combined to create a better market for the bigger more expensive cars. "People with enough (money) aren't worried yet," he said.

McDonald agreed with reports from other dealers and members of the state's New Car Dealers Assn. that Lincoln and Nebraska have escaped the big plunge in auto sales.

However, he said claims that everything is rosy are not realistic. He produced his new car sales records which show that from May to December in 1974 his firm surpassed record 1973 sales in only one month. November 1974 was the slowest month, according to the figures, when 427 cars were sold compared to 719 in 1973.

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Rural Folks: Read and Fume

Washington — The influential chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee got a few things off his chest recently, comments which neither rural America nor the livestock industry will like.

Sen. Herman Talmadge believes citizens of rural areas are to blame in part for the failure to implement legislation which he thinks can be a decisive factor in the battle against inflation and recession.

In lightly spanking the rural areas, however, the Georgia senator at least held out a germ of hope that the problems can be resolved.

But for the depressed livestock industry, he couldn't even offer a smidgen of promise. He says bluntly there is no relief in sight for the "outright depression in the livestock economy."

"It is important," he declared, "that both Congress and the American people demand full implementation of past legislation."

For example, he said, Congress enacted the Rural Development Act more than two years ago, yet "it still has not been implemented to any great extent," even though it "has the potential to provide thousands of jobs and business opportunities."

First he chided the Republicans: "Even as unemployment pushes toward a record 8%, the administration has continued to neglect this legislation."

Then it was rural residents' turn: "Perhaps one reason the act has not been fully implemented is that rural people have not made it clear that they want it done."

Opportunities Tremendous

Talmadge indicated rural America has failed to recognize that "the opportunities under this act to revitalize rural America are tremendous, just as the needs are enormous."

Continuing, he observed:

"It (the act) can provide assistance to local lending institutions so that they can provide the essential capital for business expansion. It can provide more jobs for the current working force. It can provide opportunities for rural youth.

"It could stem the outmigration from our rural areas. It could provide more economic balance to our country. And it could give rural communities economic viability as well as insuring the vitality of its people and leadership."

Talmadge also pointed out that the forestry incentives provision of the 1973 agricultural act is another area that is important to farmers because "it can provide them an additional source of income (and) it is important to other rural residents because it provides the base for rural jobs."

This provision, which he said has received almost no support from the administration, provides for 50-50 cost sharing with small landowners who, according to Talmadge, "own 60% of America's potential timber reserves."

But he saved his worst news for the livestock producers. "Clearly," he remarked, "the most serious problem today is an outright depression in the livestock economy."

He noted that "many producers have experienced nearly three years of an increasingly severe cost-price squeeze." And although there are literally thousands of farmers and ranchers with their backs against the wall, "as of yet, no relief is in sight."

"We have stopped debating the severity of this problem," Talmadge confessed, "but we have not found any quick or easy solutions."

Solution Needed Fast

The chairman warned that someone had better come up with a solution, for "it would be highly irresponsible to sacrifice this vital industry." The clear and unmistakable import is that the federal government is not a savior.

"Inaction is especially critical for livestock production because of the long time necessary to recapture our productive capability," he stressed. But he still could offer no way out of the dilemma.

The Emergency Livestock Credit Act, which Congress passed last year, "has been helpful," but it was not designed "to handle a problem of the breadth and depth we now face," he said.

Then, in his role as a statesman, Talmadge cautioned that as conditions grow worse in the months ahead, "finger pointing and name calling will not produce the right decisions."

But he is aware that it is in the nature of things — and the times — that as the going gets rough, the blame factor intensifies and the solutions seem no closer.

Penal Complex Inmate Critical

A 21-year-old Penal Complex inmate was in critical condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center late Saturday night after setting himself on fire in his cell.

Larry Jones was taken from his maximum security cell at 6:15 p.m. after guards smelled smoke. He suffered burns on his arms, the left side of his neck and both knees, according to Warden Robert Parratt.

He said Jones, who was serving three to nine years for robbery, has a history of "acute mental disorders" and attempted suicides.

Parratt said he will recommend that Jones be transferred to the Lincoln Regional Center upon his recovery.

Rural Development on the Go In Spite of Money Shortage

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Although the rural development program in Nebraska has not had all the funds it would like, the Land of Big Red seems to have made more progress in this field than have many other states.

"Rural housing loans have dropped in many states, but in Nebraska we spent more in the first six months of this fiscal year than we spent in some entire years," said Kenneth Bowen, state director of the farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Bowen estimated that 800 homes were built during 1974, mostly in communities of 10,000 or less and some on farms, with $13 million in FmHA funds. "There also has been a lot of interest in rental of rural homes under another program," he said.

Nebraska has preformed better then average in forestry incentives as well, according to Bill Steinkruger, who administers forestry funds for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We were allocated $50,000 in 1974, but interest was so great the federal government gave us another $50,000," Steinkruger said. "Most of the money was spent in 23 counties, primarily in southeast and northwest areas of the state."

In Nebraska, there also exists a unique working arrangement among some state agencies, such as the Department of Economic Development and the Department of Planning; federal agencies, such as the FmHA, the Small Business Administration (SPA) and the Soil Conservation Service (SCS); local chambers of commerce; and some state and local educational institutions.

Pat Smythe, an SBA spokesman in Omaha, said SBA loans has provided some $8.5 million to establish or maintain 952 jobs in the past six months.

553 Completed

Special programs designed to aid small business operations include a corps of retired businessmen who offer advice and guidance. Smythe said 553 such projects have been completed so far this fiscal year.

Colleges and universities have organized teams of students and faculty to do in-depth studies of particular problems for small businessmen. "We have had some 300 of these a year," he said.

Also helping some farmers solve financial problems in their livestock operations are emergency livestock loans, which pumped some $7,489,100 into 43 livestock operations in 1974. Many applications are pending.

A special program designed to give rural youth real-life experience in borrowing money for farming operations suffered when some young farmers found themselves losing money on their livestock ventures, just as their parents were. "Some of them did lose money, but we are staying with them for another year if they want to continue in the program," said Bowen.

Since July 1, 1974, FmHA has lent $68,880 to 25 farm youth, compared to last fiscal program, in which $500,097 reached 175 boys. So far, five have returned for an additional $7,000 to keep their small operations going.

Not Much Money

The Rural Development Act never actually had much money appropriated specifically for its use. Instead, federal agencies generally tried to assign portions of their normal activities to rural development programs designed to enhance rural living conditions and income — such as FmHA's operating and farm purchasing loans.

Several agencies have managed to secure additional funds for rural housing and job opportunities by aiding small-town industries.

The act itself doesn't specifically assign projects to the FmHA or SBA. However, these agencies in Nebraska have in informal working arrangement to eliminate competition between the two.

For example, FmHA handles hog operation loans because hog raising is considered an agricultural project. A cattle feeding operation is usually financed under SBA because it is considered an industry that processes grain into meat.

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County Almanac

Lancaster—845 Square Miles

Vital Statistics

	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Population	189,400*	181,000*	166,700*	170,024*	+ 11.3%*
Lincoln	172,000*	164,100*	148,000*	143,024*	+ 20.2%*
Rural	17,400*	16,900*	21,500*	27,000*	— 35.5%*
Lincoln	91%*	90%	87%	84%	+ 8.3%*
Population density	214*	214*	191	201	+ 6.5%*
Births	2,825*	2,749	2,896	4,024	—29.7%*
Deaths	1,576*	1,507	1,177	2,327	— 32.2%*
Natural Inc.	1,249	1,242	1,542	2,327	— 46.3%
Dwelling Units	65,911*	62,800*	58,900	56,500	+ 16.6%*
Occupied	63,157*	60,916*	NA	NA	———
Farms	1,670*	1,710*	1,820*	1,940*	— 13.9%*
Marriage Lic.	2,116	2,087	16,162	1,223	+ 73 %
Divorces	780	693	498	410	+ 90.2%

Political Registrations

	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Registered Voters	85,941	55,226	72,010	NE	———
Republican	40,242	40,861	37,458	NE	———
% Republican	46.9%	47.9%	52%	NE	———
Democrats	40,270	39,540	31,942	NE	———
% Democrats	46.8%	46.4%	43%	NE	———
Non-partisan	5,429	4,825	2,474	NE	———
% Non-partisan	6.3%	5.67%	3.4%	NE	———
American	NE	NE	118	NE	———
New Party	NE	NE	18	NE	———

Government

	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Assessed Value (Mil. $)	566 5	526.5	362.7	261.1	+116.9%
Realty (Mil. $)	423.0	402.0	270.6	187.4	+125.7%
Personal (Mil. $)	143.5	124.6	92.1	73.7	+ 94.7%
Lincoln Ass. Val. (Mil.$)	473.6	329.5	219.8	264.1	+ 79.3%
% of County Value	83.6	62.5	60	83	+ .7%
County Budget (Mil. $)	21.9	18.7	10.5	5.1	+329.4%
County Tax Levy	10.68	8.6	12.83	5.42	+ 97 %
Treasury Coll. (Mil. $)	98.7	84.4	39.4	27.1	+264 %
No. School Districts	18	18	18	39	— 53.8%

Courts

	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
District Court Cases	2,140	2,774	2,743	2,036	+ 5.1%
Criminal	914	769	529	528	+ 73.1%
County Court Cases	5,963*	5,123	4,858	4,417	+ 35%*
Mental Commitments	206	264	216	209	— 1.4%
Juvenile Cases	433	425	NA	NA	———

Roads, Autos

	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Auto Registration	145,000	80,000	70,986	68,562	+111.4%
Drivers Licenses	104,303*	122,000*	NA	NA	———
State Hwy. Milage	189*	189*	NA	NA	———
County Rd. Milage	1,416*	1,380*	NA	NA	———
Dirt	184½*	180*	207	240	— 23.1%*
Gravel	1,048*	1,068*	1,103	1,140	— 8%*
Paved	183½*	160*	108	82	+123.7%*
New Paved Mi.	14.3*	10*	NA	NA	———
Road Bldg. (Mil. $)	3.9*	3 7*	1.6	1.6	+143.7%*
Road Rev. (Mil. $)	3.1*	2.5*	1.8	1.6	+ 93.7%*
Road Prop. Tax (Mil. $)	1.2*	1.1*	.57	.43	+179%*
Road User Taxes (Mil. $)	1.4*	1.3*	1.2	1.1	+ 27.2%*

Real Estate

	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Realty Transactions	4,918	6,079	5,643	6,358	— 22.6%
Consideration (Mil. $)	$146	$148	$73.8	$46.3	+215.3%
Realty Mortgages	5,187*	4,950*	4,500	5,090	+ 1.9%*
Filed (Mil. $)	$125*	$100*	$55	$79.5	+ 57.2%*
Realty Releases	4,687*	3,750*	3,950	4,399	+ 6.5%*
Released (Mil. $)	$56*	$45*	$33	$47.1	+ 18.8%

Welfare

	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Relief Cases	924*	1,450	335	102	+805%*
Cost	$227,024	$207,215	$156,311	$96,518	+135.2%
Old Age Cases	973	1,004	931	797	+ 22%
Cost	$125,478	$436,538	$1,460,630	$814,456	— 84.5%
Aid Blind Cases	40	40	30	43	— 6.9%
Cost	$18,776	$53,936	$56,290	$50,632	— 62.9%
ADC Cases	1,666	1,671	824	309	+439%
Children	2,740	3,364	2,117	1,176	+132.9%
Cost (Mil. $)	$2.5	$2 4	$1.6	$.5	+400%
Disabled Cases	725	805	413	136	+433%
Cost	$260,028	$861,047	$733,602	$129,635	+100.5%
Health Dept Budget	$993,782	$593,476	$434,228	$221,580	+348.5%
Lancaster Manor					
Expenditures	$1,522,731	$1,245,698	$210,000	NE	———
Building Fund	$29,920	$542,554	NE	NE	———
Total Costs	$1,552,651	$1,788,252	NA	NE	———
* Estimate NE—Non existent NA—Not Available					
Total Costs	$1,552,651	$1,788,252	$1,460,630	$1,000,000	+300.5%*

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2 Small Businesses Paying Off

Gary Barth, left, owner of The Fish Store, makes a sale to Don Dixon. Jim Schultz, right, pharmacist at Varsity Drug, checks out his inventory.

Kathy Moore

Although they deal in different merchandise, Gary Barth, owner of The Fish Store at 921 No. 48th, and Mrs. Esther Schultz, owner of Varsity Drug, 2700 No. 48th, have one thing in common: both are making their small Lincoln businesses pay off, despite the nation's economic slump.

Barth, an owner-manager for less than two years, isn't sure exactly why people are buying his fish. As a hobby, fishkeeping gained popularity in the late 1930's at the end of the Great Depression, he said. The reasons are the same now as they were then.

"Maybe because they are a small item and a stay-at-home hobby," Barth said. "You can add to an aquarium as your budget allows."

Mrs. Schultz has been in the drugstore business 23 years. She

and her late pharmacist husband made it work by being "a neighborhood store." Her son, Jim, has been a pharmacist at Varsity Drug for the past three years.

Mrs. Schultz attributes her success to having steady customers and offering services that a larger store "just doesn't have time for." She explains: "Home deliveries, standing charge accounts and familiar faces are three reasons people come back."

At The Fish Store, success apparently comes 'from different factors. It honors bank charge cards. "Some people couldn't buy if they couldn't charge it," Barth said. "There are times, though, on special sales, when I would like to make 'cash only' deals."

Customer charge accounts are not included in his store's bookkeeping. "The time it takes for billing and trying to make collections just isn't worth it," the former high school English teacher said.

Being open on Sundays is an additional plus factor for The Fish Store. "We sell more in six hours on Sunday than on any other normal nine-hour day," Barth said. "It's family day."

Varsity Drug also is open six hours on Sunday, but more as a convenience to customers.

Both businesses are going about the same as last year, financially. "Dollars and cents-wise, we are at approximately the same place," Barth said.

Mrs. Schultz says she is maintaining the same inventory level and is operating just as in any other year.

Fish prices are up, but generally only a few cents a fish. Freight rates are blamed for the increase. "A fish that a wholesaler paid 2¢ for now costs 5¢ or 6¢ because of higher shipping costs," he said.

The drugstore has four part-time enployes who have worked there many years.

The four part-time workers who assist Barth and his wife at The Fish Store are students and former customers who "work around their college schedules," he explained.

Barth worked longer hours himself to cut down on expenses the past year. "I would hate to sit down and figure out what my hourly wage is," he said.

Although both businesses are doing fine, the owners are warily watching the state of the economy.

Mrs. Schultz said that if gasoline is rationed, she may have to cut down on deliveries or rearrange schedules.

Barth said he is more cautious on special orders and now requires a substancial down payment. He also has fielded more bad checks in the past few months.

Iowa Is Last

Des Moines (UPI) — Although wine sales in the state have increased $3.6 million in the past three years, Iowa ranks 50th in the nation in per capita consumption of wine, the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Council reports.

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Committee to Air Irrigation Bill

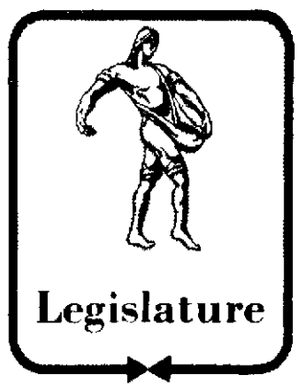
Legislative committees has set public hearings during the coming week on 69 bills on subjects ranging from a proposal to regulate irrigation in critical areas to allowing cousins over 60 to marry.

The regulation on drilling of irrigation wells in specific critical areas will be heard Friday by the Public Works Committee. Committee chairman Maurice Kremer of Aurora argues that the bill, LB101, is a necessary step in maintaining a sufficient supply of ground water throughout the state.

On Monday the Retirement Committee will hear a constitutional request to permit state senators and the legislative staff to participate in the state retirement system.

Later in the week, the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee will hear Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh's proposed amendment to the Nebraska Constitution to allow legislators to collect expenses for their cost for official business.

Hearings begin at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The schedule



Monday

Banking, Commerce & Insurance, Room 2230

LB163 (Wiitse) — Deletes the provision that price differential for goods and services sold on an installment contract cannot exceed $9 a hundred a year on the first $1,000 and $6 a hundred on the balance

LB177 (Luedtke) — Extends the repayment period on loans made by industrial loan and investment companies from 120 months to 180 months

Education — East Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

LB18 (Marsh) — Requires driver education instructors to have the endorsement in driver's education by the Education Dept. in order to qualify for state funds

LB103 (Duis) — Reduces the bond required for school district treasurers

Judiciary — Room 2102

LB130 (Swigart) — Provides for review of criminal judgments as prescribed

LB134, (Rasmussen) — Permits first cousins over 60 years of age to marry

LB168 (Stoney) — Redefines prosecuting attorney to include any city attorney or assistant city attorney in Omaha prosecuting a misdemeanor or traffic infraction

LB184 (Cavanaugh) — Defines disburser and provides when liens are to be paid by the disburser.

Nebraska Retirement Systems, Room 1019, 1:00 p.m.

LB40 (Ret. Sys.) — A constitutional amendment permitting the participation of state senators and employes of the Legislature in the retirement system

LB44 (Ret. Sys.) — Provides for mandatory retirement of school employes and exempts elected officials from the mandatory retirement section.

Public Health & Welfare, Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414

LB91 (Simpson) — Adopts the uniform standard code for mobile home parks.

LB137 (Simpson) — Authorizes the county welfare director to distribute food stamps in any town that is not a county seat.

LB139 (Luedtke) — Defines and expands the duties and powers of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health.

Revenue, — Room 1019

LB3 (Stull) — Changes present statutory provisions relating to exemptions for the imposition of documentary stmps.

LB73 (Maresh) — Authorizes any county to issue bonds for the purpose of constructing county community buildings and to implement a tax for the retirement of such bonds

LB78 (Carsten) — Reduces from three to one year the period in which a tax deed may be obtained or an action for foreclosure of the lien of a tax sale certificate or tax deed may be brought.

LB164 (Hasebroock) — Changes the security requirements on time deposits for county funds.

Tuesday

Banking, Commerce & Insurance — Room 2230

LB183 (Warner) — Redefines a clearing corporation in law relating to investment securities.

LB190 (Johnson) — Relating to insurance; insured entitled to reimbursement for dental services.

LB201 (Savage) — Relating to building and loan associations; provide some advantages as federal ones.

LB208 (Johnson) — Relating to banking; savings and loan association may act as trustee pursuant to terms of Internal Revenue Code.

Education — East Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

LB122 (Stoney) — Permits the State Board of Education to require a bachelor's degree for a teacher's certificate.

LB178 (Stoney) — Changes the procedure for the expulsion or suspension of a pupil.

Judiciary — Room 2102

LB140 (Luedtke) — Provides immunity to hospitals in withdrawing blood at the request of a law enforcement officer.

LB187 (Clark) — Relating to the Workmen's Compensation Court; eliminate district court jurisdiction; direct appeals to Supreme Court

LB1974 (Dworak) — Workmen's Compensation; permit microfilming of certain court records; to provide for evidence.

Public Health & Welfare — Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414

LB25 (R. Lewis) — Redefines the practice of podiatry.

LB65 (R. Lewis) — Redefines the powers and duties of the State Board of Psychology and allows it discretion in the setting of its license fees.

LB66 (R. Lewis) — Permits the Board of Barber Examiners to establish their own license fees.

LB75 (Marsh) — Requires the posting of no smoking signs in hospitals, elevators, indoor theaters, museums and buses where smoking is prohibited by state law

Revenue — Room 1019

LB72 (Maresh) — Increases the state food sales tax credit from $13 to $16

LB124 (Keyes) — Levies a 5% tax on income from interest, dividends and capital gains to be used by school districts

Wednesday

Committee on Committees — Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 12:00 Noon

Confirmation of appointments by Governor J. James Exon: Marion Ball—Director, Department of Water Resources, Catherine Dahlquist — Board of Parole, William H. Riley — Director of Banking, Emmett Lee — Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, Robert W. Bell — Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, Ted Johnson — Nebraska Natural Resources Commission

Judiciary — Room 2102

LB196 (Luedtke) — Relating to liens; provide filing and notice requirements.

LB210 (Dickinson) — Relating to criminal procedure; appeals in misdemeanor cases.

LB212 (Schmit) — Relating to husband and wife; to provide for intervention by interested persons in child custody determinations.

LB224 (Anderson) — Relating to adoptions; to provide procedure for claiming paternity.

Labor—Supreme Court Hearing Room 2412

LB127 (Burrows) — Permits a public employe to select his own physician under workmen's compensation.

LB179 — (Fitzgerald) — Provides that public employees may confer with labor organization members.

LB186 (Clark) — Redefine terms in Workmen's Compensation Law.

LB198 (Cavanaugh) — Workmen's Compensation; to increase weekly benefits.

Public Works—East Chamber

LB60 (Ex. Bd.) — Permits any city or village owning or operating electrical generating system or transmission facilities to enter into contracts for the purchase of electric energy.

LB62 (Ex. Bd.) — Permits public power districts to purchase power from other public power districts.

LB104 (Ex. Bd.) — Permits several public power districts to join together to construct public power plants.

LB268 (Ex. Bd.) — Relating to power districts and corporations; to create Public Power Grid Board.

Urban Affairs — Room 2230

LB171 (Stoney) — Requires cities to advertise for bids on contracts for more than $10,000 rather than $5,000 and clarifies provisions for entering into such contracts.

LB172 (Koch) — Sets forth when mayors of first-class cities may vote on matters before the city council.

LB193 (F. Lewis) — Relating to municipalities, provide publication of minutes of council meetings.

LB200 (Dworak) — Cities of 1st class; limit power of mayor to grant reprieves and pardons.

Thursday

Agriculture & Environment—Room 2230

LB14 (Ex. Bd.) — Permits the director of agriculture to designate noxious weeds and requires county commissioners to appoint a weed control authority for the eradication thereof

LB180 (Burbach) — Establishes the Nebraska Soil Survey fund to encourage completion of soil surveys in the state.

Constitutional Revision & Recreation— Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414

LB12 (Ex. Bd.) — A constitutional amendment changing the starting date of the legislative session to the second Monday in December.

LB16 (Marsh) — A constitutional amendment which would enable senators to receive compensation for expenses while engaged in performance of official duties.

LB17 (Marsh) — A constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to override gubernatorial line item vetoes of appropriation bills without having to override the entire veto.

Government, Military & Veterans Affairs —Room 2102

LB120 (Koch) — A constitutional amendment moving the primary election to September and to permit the voters to choose the ballot of either political party.

LB125 (Goodrich) — Permits counties with more than 200,000 inhabitants to sell and lease real estate.

Public Works—East Chamber

LB63 (Ex. Bd.) — Increases the limitation of nonbid contracts for public power districts from $20,000 to $150,000.

Miscellaneous Subjects—Room 1019

LB316 (Ex. Bd.) — Relating to rules of administrative agencies; increase the membership on Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules.

LB61 (Ex. Bd.) — Increases the salary of the state investment officer from not less than $25,000 to not less than $35,000 per year.

LB156 (Carsten) — Establishes the number of stockholders in a cooperative corporation needed for a quorum of not less than 10%.

Friday

Agriculture & Environment—Room 2230

LB74 (Maresh) — Establishes a division of soybean development utilization and marketing in the State Agriculture Dept. and an advisory committee to protect and stabilize the soybean industry in Nebraska.

LB136 (Stull) — Places the operational and administrative control of brands under the Nebraska Brand Commission.

Constitutional Revision & Recreation— Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414

LB94 (Luedtke) — Proposes a constitutional amendment to eliminate the requirement that every bill be read in full before final passage.

LB119 (Koch) — A constitutional amendment removing the lieutenant governor as the presiding officer of the Legislature.

Government, Military & Veterans Affairs—Room 2102

LB129 (Hasebroock) — Requires counties to preserve and maintain abandoned and neglected pioneer cemeteries.

LB135 (Stull) — Increases the terms of office for county commissioners and supervisors from four to six years.

LB182 (Kelly) — Establishes the State Campaign Finance Commission to receive reports of campaign receipts and expenditures.

Nebraska Retirement Systems— Room 1019, 1:00 p.m.

LB43 (Ret. Sys.) — Variously revises school retirement systems act.

LB50 (Ret. Sys.) — Variously revises and changes the method of determining the disability retirement allowance for members of school retirement systems.

Public Works—East Chamber

LB101 (Pub. Wks.) — Further regulates the drilling of irrigation wells in defined critical areas.

THINGS TO DO . . . IN LINCOLN

All events free unless followed by •

Monday

Easy Breathers — SE YMCA, 6140 South, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Campus Crusade for Christ — Auditorium, 15-N, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Nursing Home Advisory Council — Lincoln Bldg., 10-O, 10 a.m.

Parent-Child Interaction Workshop — USDA Conf. Rm., 5606 S 48, 7:30 p.m.

Government Meetings

Legislature — Capitol, 15-K, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.

Region V Mental Retardation Admin. Bd. — 2202 S 11, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

School Bd. — 720 S 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

County-City Bldg. Commn. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.

Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol, Wed. 1 p.m.

Lincoln General Hospital Bd. — Hospital, 2300 S 16, Thur. 7 p.m.

Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l., 13-M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

Marriage Enrichment — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Tue.

Farm Control — County Extension Office, 5608 S 48, Tue.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 No. 33rd, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper, telephone books & solid waste); County-City Bldg., park lot, 10th-G; East High park lot, 70th-A; both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.; Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 1 a.m.-5 p.m.

Welfare Advisors Meet Tuesday

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Welfare Advisory Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lancaster County Welfare Auditorium, 2200 St. Mary's Ave.

The public is invited.

Wednesday

Soybean Production meeting — Chamber Hall, Pawnee City, 1:30 p.m.

This Week

Ag Exposition — Omaha Aud. Wed.-Fri.

To Write or Phone

Internal Revenue Service — Taxpayer assistance (toll free) 800-642-9960.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Legislature Hotline — Toll-free calls for information from anywhere in Neb. except Lincoln, 800-742-7456; from Lincoln phones 471-2709.

State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2610); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (471-2633); Shirley Marsh, 29th, (471-2734); Harold Simpson, 46th, (471-2720); Steve Fowler, 27th, (471-2632); Jerome Warner, 25th, (471-2731). All: Capitol, Lincoln, NE. 68509

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 4736511). County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

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County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

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Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541). John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs Haven Smith, 3rd, D-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

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Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

Chaplain Supplies Wisdom

Clarence Darrow, renowned attorney of the pre-World War II era, occasionally traveled the lecture circuit.

On one occasion, an effusive master of ceremonies introduced Darrow as an intelligent man and added a platitude about his pleasure at introducing the attorney to such a large and obviously intelligent audience.

Darrow, always irreverent, got up and said something like this:

"I hate to differ with our master of ceremonies, but I doubt there are this many intelligent people in the entire world."

Wisdom is like intelligence; both are in short supply.

Nebraska's Unicameral last week provided the setting for some intelligent words on the subject of wisdom. The discourse came from the chaplain, Dr. Robert Palmer, in his prayer opening the eighth legislative day.

The Prayer:

"We know, our Father, that there is a time to speak and a time to keep silent.

"Help us to tell the one from the other. When we should speak, give us the courage of our convictions to speak with clarity and strength.

"When we should keep silent, restrain us from speaking, lest, in our desire to appear wise, we give ourselves away.

"Teach us the sacraments of silence, such as this moment, that we may use them to know ourselves, and, above all, to know thee.

"Then shall we be wise. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Irreverent words on intelligence and reverent words on wisdom can have much in common.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, presiding officer of the Unicameral, asked Dr. Palmer for a copy of his prayer. Later Whelan said it might be a good idea if each state senator also got a copy.

The wisdom or lack of it in those remarks by Whelan could be subject to various interpretations, depending on the person interpreting them.

Grin & Barrette

The following vignette comes from a trusted source:

Dr. Max Lundstrom, vice president of administration at Wayne State College, attended a meeting recently at which he reported the school faces a problem hiring maintenance personnel.

He was quoted as saying:

"With the salaries we pay, we can only hire drunks and women."

That gem earns Dr. Lundstrom the Grin & Bear It award, an occasional offering in this column going to a deserving public official or agency.

As in the past, it is given without comment on what it is the recipient deserves.

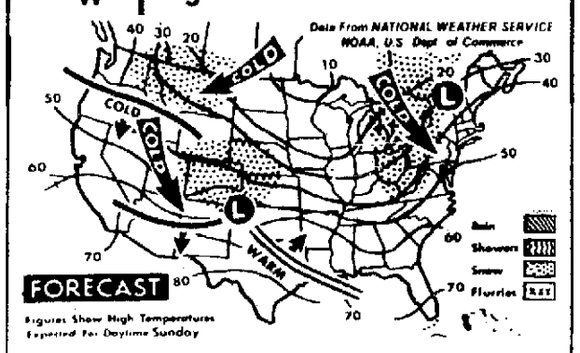
Sequel Verse

Sen. Doug Bereuter of Utica is merry.
He got limericks designed to help Terry.
Patricia Wergin wrote the verse,
And though Carpenter's case looks worse
Ms. Wergin became Bereuter's secretary.

For those wise guys and gals who see an opening, Dr. Palmer's prayer concerned only the impulse to speak.

The impulse to write doggerel may be equally questionable, but cannot be denied.

WEATHER VANE



Nebraska Forecast: Cloudy and cold Sunday with chance of snow flurries. Lows 20s west to teens east, highs upper 20s northeast to low and mid 30s elsewhere. Continued cold throughout the state Monday with chance of snow.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: continued cold with snow possibilities through Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Highs mostly 20s. Lows 5-15 above.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Highs Sunday in the low to mid 30s. Chance of snow. Cloudy Sunday night and Monday. High Monday low 30s.

Barometer Reading: 29.61, 6 p.m.
Wind Velocity: 20 mph from northwest; 6 p.m. Saturday
Relative Humidity: 66%, 6 p.m. Saturday
Sunset Sunday: 5:37 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:42 a.m.
Precipitation: monthdate 1.58 inches, normal todate .52 inches. Year todate 1.58 inches, normal todate .52 inches.
Snowfall: month todate 13.1 inches; winter season todate 24 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 39, Low 31
Record High: 62, 1947; **Low** -17, 1936

Temperatures

Saturday						Sunday	
1 a.m.	.31	8 a.m.	.33	3 p.m.	.40	10 p.m.	.34
2 a.m.	.31	9 a.m.	.33	4 p.m.	.39	11 p.m.	.32
3 a.m.	.31	10 a.m.	.35	5 p.m.	.37		
4 a.m.	.30	11 a.m.	.35	6 p.m.	.37	12 a.m.	.31
5 a.m.	.32	noon	.36	7 p.m.	.36	1 a.m.	.30
6 a.m.	.32	1 p.m.	.38	8 p.m.	.35	2 a.m.	.28
7 a.m.	.33	2 p.m.	.39	9 p.m.	.34		

Western Nebraska: Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow Sunday and Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday low 30s. Low Sunday night upper teens.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	.33	22	North Platte	.30	21	Scottsbluff	.33	18
McCook	.31	19	Omaha	.30	23	Sidney	.29	20

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Alliance	.37	23	McCook	.36	25	Omaha	.38	32
Beatrice	.38	28	Mullen	.41	27	Scottsbluff	.39	22
Chadron	.42	27	Norfolk	.35	28	Sidney	.36	27
Grand Island	.40	31	North Platte	.44	29	Valentine	.42	26
Imperial	.43	31						

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: Snow, cold
Missouri: cloudy, cold
Kansas: snow, cold
Colorado: snow, cold
Wyoming: snow, cold
South Dakota: snow, cold

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque, partly cloudy	.60	28	Las Vegas, partly cloudy	.65	43
Anchorage, cloudy	.34	27	Los Angeles, partly cloudy	.66	52
Atlanta, fair	.45	29	Miami Beach, partly cloudy	.77	62
Boston, partly cloudy	.36	25	Mpls. St. Paul, partly cloudy	18	7
Brownsville, partly cloudy	.82	61	New York, fair	.34	22
Buffalo, snow	.21	14	Phoenix, partly cloudy	.66	46
Casper, snow	.32	15	Portland Me., partly cloudy	.33	18
Cheyenne, snow	.37	20	Portland Ore., showers	.40	29
Chicago, fair	.24	8	Rapid City, snow	.33	17
Cleveland, partly cloudy	.25	16	St. Louis, partly cloudy	.40	20
Dal Ft. Worth, partly cloudy	.76	48	Salt Lake City, snow	.44	28
Denver, cloudy	.50	26	San Diego, partly cloudy	.65	49
Des Moines, cloudy	.25	11	San Francisco, fair	.57	47
Detroit, partly cloudy	.23	11	Seattle, partly cloudy	.39	29
Fargo, cloudy	.4	-13	Sioux Falls, snow	.26	10
Honolulu, fair	.80	66	Tucson, fair	.70	43
Kansas City, partly cloudy	.34	18	Wsahington, fair	.41	23
			Wichita, cloudy	.46	29

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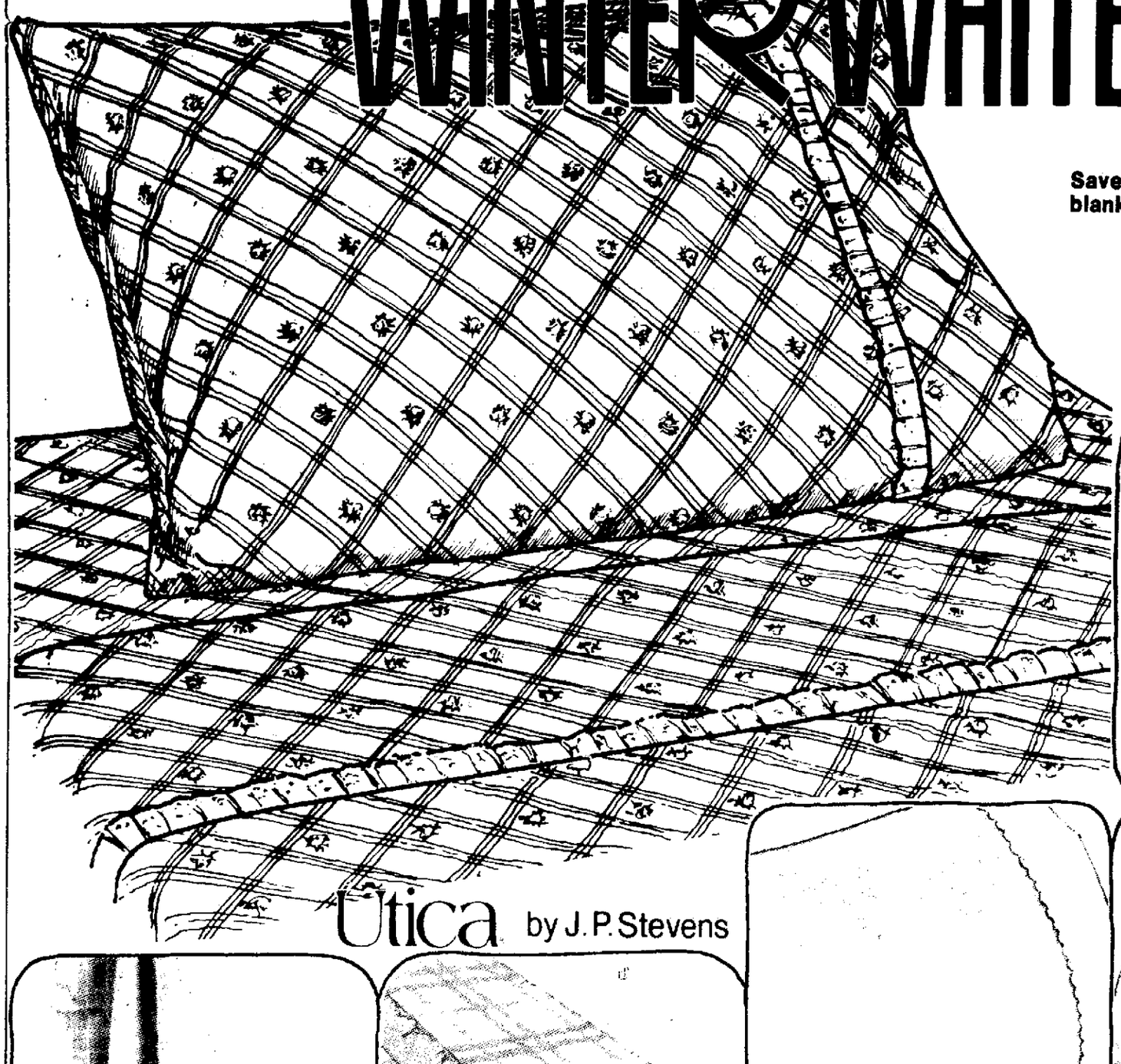

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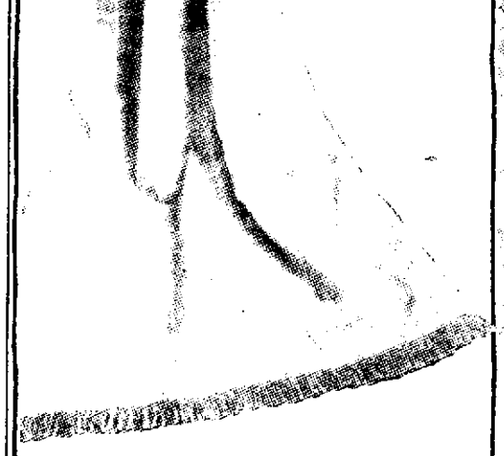

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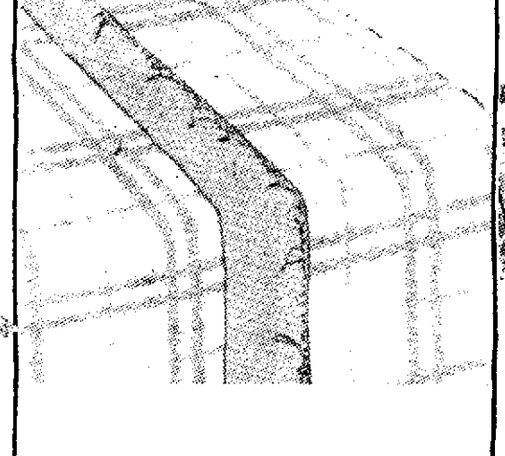
Hand, reg. 3.50 ..... 2 for 3.50
Wash cloth, reg. 1.35 ... 2 for 1.70



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66x90" twin, reg. 20.00 ..... 14.99
80x90" full, reg. 22.50 ..... 16.99

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Standard cases, reg. 4.99 pr. 3.49
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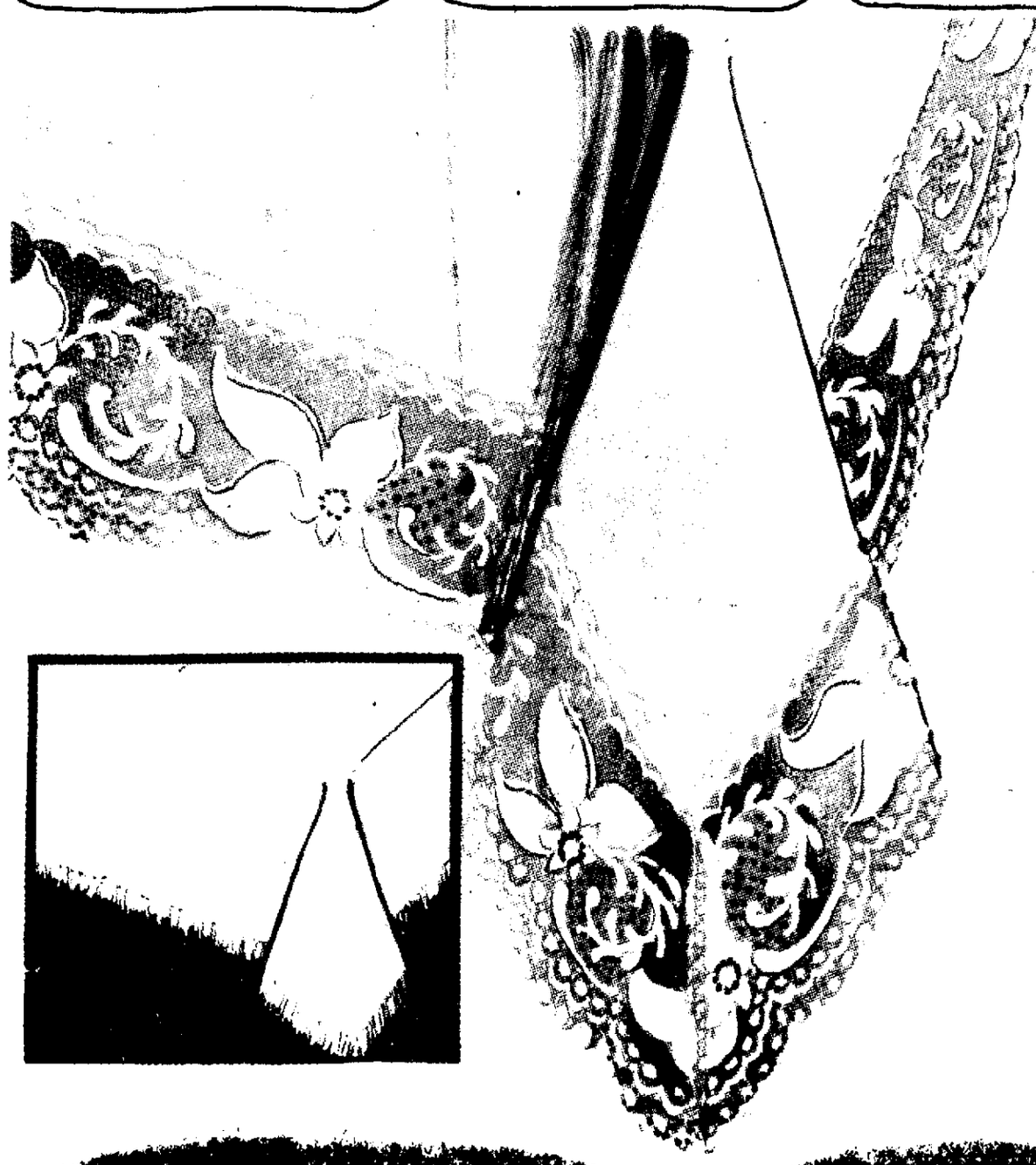

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BURDEN, Margaret Ann
CARLISLE, Lillian
DETWEILER, Jake
ENSZ, Gustav W.
FLADER, Floyd B.
FLANDERS, Warren W.
HALBERT, Cebran
HARDING, Roy Raymond
HEITSCHMIDT, Mrs. Harriet J.
INBODY, Carrie Lee
MICHELSEN, Mrs. Edith M.
RECKEWEY, Clarence F.
RICHARDS, Roy (Doc) O.
RIHA, Ivan
RISCHLING, Alba
SMITH, Marvin O.
VOLMER, Henry
WELLS, Alvin E.
WILHELM, Edward
WHINNERY, Mrs. Rachel

Lincoln

BECKER — Carl N., 64, 3601 N. 62nd, died Friday. Born Emerald, Lincoln resident 32 years. Goodyear employe. Member Evangelical United Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Hilda; sons, Clifford, Neal, both Lincoln, Aubrey, Rochester, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. Erwin (Dorothy) Lange, Denver; five grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 5945 Fremont St. The Rev. Henry Knaub. Wyuka. Memorials to church. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Pallbearers: Roger Lindner, Lester Matthes, Richard Stillahn, Larry Luebbie, Wayne Schildt, Erwin Lange Jr.

BURDEN — Margaret Ann, 19, 2710 So. 9th, died Saturday. Was attending Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Graduate Lincoln Southeast High School 1974. Served as counselor for Capital Association of Retarded children. Southeast High School Drama Club, Debate Club. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Essie Burden, Lincoln; brother, Franklin; sister, Elizabeth, both Lincoln; aunt, Mary Burden Davis, Lincoln; uncle, William Burden, Lincoln.

Services: pending, **Umberger Sheaff Mortuary** and **Thomas Mortuary,** Omaha.

CARLISLE — Lillian, widow of William, 89, 3220 No. 14th, died Saturday. Long-time farm owner in Lancaster County. Survivors: son, William P. Carlisle, R. R. 5, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. John (Thelma) Schroeder, Lincoln, Mrs. Forrest (Pearl) Phillips, Douglas, Mrs. Elmer (Mary) Olson, Weston; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 Tuesday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,** 48th & Vine. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Malcom Cemetery.

FLADER — Floyd B., 78, Route 4, Lincoln, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Born Valparaiso. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Floyd J., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ina Hatzenbuehler, Lincoln, Mrs. Ida M. Gately, Jefferson, Iowa; two grandsons; great granddaughter.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Richard and Fred Way, Jr., David Decker, Billie Harder, Jr., Robert Flader, and Maurice Hawthorne. Honorary pallbearers: Ernie Augusta, Fred Way, Sr., Cecil Ristau, Ray Augusta, Walt F. Urher, and Bus Deshayes.

FLANDERS — Warren W., 67, 5010 L, formerly of McCook, died Saturday. Painting contractor. Born Grant Center, Iowa. Member Peace Lutheran Church. Veteran WW II. Member American Legion Post 111, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Pauline; son, Lyle, North Platte; daughter, Mrs. Jack (Beverly) Guthrie, Lincoln; brother, Harold A., Sioux City, Iowa.; sister, Mrs. Gladys Ellenson, North Sioux City, South Dakota; Mrs. Frances Niven, Artesia, Calif.; five grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel. Pastor Jerry Dunn. Fairview Cemetery. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th.

HARDING — Roy Ramond, 60, 659 So. 18th, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Detta June; sisters, Mrs. Carl (Iva) Buck, Blue Hill, Mrs. Fred (Myra) Brokaw, Salem, Ore., Mrs. C. G. (Kathryn) LeLaCheur, Spokane, Wash., Miss Nellie Harding, Minden, Mrs. Charles (Ethel), Madden, Salina, Kan.; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,** 48th & Vine. Rev. Robert Chitwood. Memorials to the Cancer Fund. Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly.

RECKEWEY — Clarence F., 77, 4701 Claire Ave., Apt. 2, died Friday. Retired merchant. Born Elk Creek. Member Adams Presbyterian Church. Veteran WWI Member American Legion, Adams. Owned and operated general store at Adams for 20 years. Former bookkeeper of Adams Produce Co. Survivors: wife, Mabel; son, Rex, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Marion (Margaret) Kamp, Bloomington, Minn.; brother, William, Lincoln; half-brothers, Martin, San Diego, Calif., Wally, Sangus, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Emma Becker, Seward; half-sisters, Mrs. Hetty Kohrs, Orange, Calif., Mrs. Leta Johnson, Chatsworth, Calif.; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Adams Presbyterian Church, Adams. The Rev. Ron Bump and the Rev. Leslie Leonard. Highland Cemetery, Adams. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th. Memorials to Adams Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers: Steven Kamp, Russell, Paul, and Kent Reckewey, James Heckman, and James Hemmesch. Honorary pallbearers: William Faulhaber, Robert Rawson, Henry Gramann, Jr., Clarence Rapp, Harry Kamp, Earl Stake, Orville Klein, Walt Wusk, Harmon Nieveen, Eldon Pittam, and Les Van Greuningen.

RICHARDS — Roy (Doc) O., 84, 2764 Alpha, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Wadlow's Mortuary,** 1225 L St. The Rev. Allen Williams. Memorial Park. Pallbearers: F. E. Kulla, M. W. and J. L. Phillips, D. W. Hudkins, A. F. Weston, R. T. Ryan.

VOLMER — Henry, 69, 720 New Hampshire, died Saturday. Retired Cushman assembly line employe. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member of Faith United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; son, Richard H., Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Wally (Marie) Bork, Lansing, Mich.; brothers, Pete, Jack and William, all of Lincoln, Edward, El Paso, Tex.; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel,** 4040 A. Rev. Edwin O. Berreth. Wyuka. Memorials to church or cancer fund.

WILHELM — Edward, 89, 244 B, died Friday. Retired tailor, Clarks Clothing Co. Lincoln resident 62 years. Survivors: wife, Louise; sons, Edward Jr., Lincoln, Reuben, Long Beach, Calif., Richard, Brazil, So. Amer., Kenneth, Pensacola, Fla.; stepsons, Arthur Rothe, North Glen, Colo., Stanley, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. John (Olinda) Meyers, Mrs. Lewis (Ruth) Nuetzman, Mrs. Frieda Leonhardt, Mrs. Lydia Rothe, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Paul (Esther) Gillispie, Omaha; brother, Alex, Lincoln, Ted, Greeley, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Katherine Mahar, Redwood, Calif.; 27 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Frieden's Lutheran Church, 6th & D. The Rev. Royal Petersen. Wyuka. Pallbearers: David Wilhelm, Donald, John Leonhardt Jr., Terry L. Holsclaw, Robert Cooper Jr., Ronald Wise. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

Outstate

BIRCH — Sarah Ann, 88, of Stella died Friday. Survivors: sons, Harold, Ventura, Calif., George, Denver, Colo., Robert, Craig, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Opal) Ramsey, Uvalda, Texas; brothers, Wesley Noah, Stella, Fred Noah, Crab Orchard, Tom Noah, Conoga Park, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Ward Merritt. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

BROSTROM — George, 93, Santa Monica, Calif., died Wednesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, by Liberty Lodge 300 AF & AM, at **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Wyuka.

Honorary pallbearers: Lloyd C. Morris, Otto Nelsen, Orrill Rasmussen, Donald K. Nelson, Glenn W. Burnett, Donald A. Keys, Howard A. Stewart, Russell E. Oquist, James B. Vance, Clyde E. Miller, Willard E. Jones, Lyle L. Short, Stanley E. Estes, Truman J. Berry, Vernon F. Kinner, Ray E. Christensen, Fred Legler, George D. Issac, Andrew Beltz, Jr., Ed Nelson, Orland D. Hulbert, John E. Rowe, Adam Heckel, Joseph P. Damm, Robert J. Reitz, O. Dean VanZandt, Burney J. Bouslough, Raymond S. Prieb, Harry W. Lisby, Charles M. Sturdebant, and R. Lane Supernaw.

COLLINS — Msg. Raphael J., 60, of Syracuse, died Saturday. Pastor St. Paulinus Church, Syracuse, and Holy Trinity Church, Avoca.

Services: pending in Waseca, Minn.

ENSZ — Gustav W., 78, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Reinhold, Washington, D.C., Harry, Newton, Kan., Charles, Beatrice, and Edgar, Yankton, S.D.; daughter, Mrs. Milo (Lois) Beck, Broomfield, Colo.; brother, Bernhard, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Abram (Wilhelmina) Epp, Beatrice; 13 grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, First Mennonite Church, Beatrice. Pastor Donavin Diller. Church cemetery. Send memorials to Richard or Donald Epp.

HALBERT — Cebran, 79, Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Omaha and Falls City died Thursday. Survivors: brother Chapman, Falls City; sisters, Mrs. Ann Boyle, Mrs. Marie Hoel, Falls City.

Services: pending Dorr Funeral Home.

HEITSCHMIDT — Mrs. Harriet J., 87, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Everett (Doris) Frost, Rulo; sisters, Mrs. H. (Ruth) Hattstrom, Skogie, Ill., Mrs. Einer (Mabel) Stribolt, Barrington, Ill., Mrs. Edith Beutin, Bellwood, Ill.; 5 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Frank H. Kirtley. Johnson County Memorial Gardens, Overland Park, Kan.

MICHELSEN — Mrs. Edith M., 83, Weeping Water, died Friday in Lincoln. Member United Methodist Church, Weeping Water, Elizabeth Chapter #250 OES, Woodland Rebekah Lodge #22, Royal Neighbor. Survivors: son, E. A. Michelsen Jr., Weeping Water; daughters, Mrs. Carl (Leola) Christiansen, Louisville, Mrs. Russell (Mayme) VanEvery, Ogallala; sister, Mrs. Bill (Edna) Hislop, Corvallis, Ore.; brother, Clarence (Pete) Heinline, Blair; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Douglas Jones. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home,** Weeping Water.

RIHA — Ivan, 73, Omaha, died Saturday. World War II veteran. Survivors: sistes, Mrs. Willarr (Eleanor) Krenk, Lincoln, and Mrs. Byron (Helen) Miller, Lawrence, Kan.; brother, Lewis Riha, Omaha; nieces and nephews.

Services: pending, **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

RISCHLING — Alba, 89, Milligan, died Thursday in Geneva.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, **Farmer & Son Funeral Home,** Kotas Chapel, Milligan. Bohemian Natl. Cemetery, Milligan.

Anna Jirkovsky, Geneva; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

SMITH — Marvin O., 65, 3310 Franklin St., died Saturday. Retired machinist for Dept. of Roads. Veteran WWII. Member George Washington Lodge #250 AF & AM, Martha Washington Chapter #153 OES, Capital Lodge #11 IOOF, Rebekah Lodge #150. Survivors: wife, Margaret, sisters, Mrs. Cecil Mulliclin, Memphis, Mo., Mrs. Andrew (Lillian) Woods, Barring, Mo.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel,** 245 No. 27th. Rev. Richard Atherton. Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Military services by VFW #3606.

WELLS — Alvin E. (Speed), 62, Seward, died Saturday.

Services: pending, **Wood Bros. Chapel,** Seward.

WHINNERY — Mrs. Rachel (widow of Dr. E. M.), 91, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Stevens, Auburn, Mrs. Robert (Byrdis) Wilson, Corvallis, Ore., Jean M. Whinnery, LaCrescenta, Calif.; brother, Frank W. Miller, Cortez, Fla., nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Services: 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. Graveside services, 3:30 p.m., Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

State Highway Commission Elects Omahan

Omaha businessman Joseph Lipton has been elected chairman of the Nebraska State Highway Commission.

Lipton succeeds W. D. Newberry of North Platte.

Everett A. Lillich of Superior has been elected vice chairman. He succeeds Merle Kingsbury of Ponca.

'Keeping Old Cars'

Continued From Page 2B

McDonald believes future automotive consumer demands will be met by the industry and points with pride to a model he will soon market called the Rabbit. He says it will have a $3,200 price tag, plenty of room and get 25-38 miles per gallon.

Related segments of the auto industry in Lincoln also have been affected by car sales.

Dave Moore, manager of Ziebarth Auto-Truck Rust Proofing center, reports an upswing in his business.

"You might be surprised, but we have even been doing some 1967 and '68 models," he said. "People bring them in, and if they are in relatively rust-free condition, we'll work on them."

Moore says many people have said they plan to keep their cars two or three years longer than in the past, and that's why they are having them rust-proofed.

Moore said he recently attended a convention in Detroit where he heard industry personnel speculate on the possibility there may be no 1976 models from major auto companies.

With '73 models not moving well, the prospect of large inventories and the difficulty of meeting federal standards, there is talk existing models may be unchanged or only slightly altered.

Budget Coming in February

By Don Beman, UPI

Gov. J. J. Exon said Saturday his budget proposal probably won't be delivered to the Legislature until late February instead of the usual January delivery.

"Of course we're working on the budget every day," Exon said in an interview.

"But because of the extreme financial crunch facing Nebraska, before I present my budget proposal to the Legislature I feel I have to know what resources there will be."

Specifically, Exon said he wants in his hands the latest projections he can get from the State Revenue Dept. based on the December sales and income tax figures before making his spending suggestions known.

He said it appears those projections won't be available until Feb. 12 to 15, which he said means "I suspect my budget address will be around Feb. 20."

The governor said he has 30 legislative days in which to present his budget to the lawmakers for consideration.

In addition, Exon said his staff is working out projections on general fund balances to find out if the lower than recommended state income tax rate might create a zero balance in the Treasury during the coming year.

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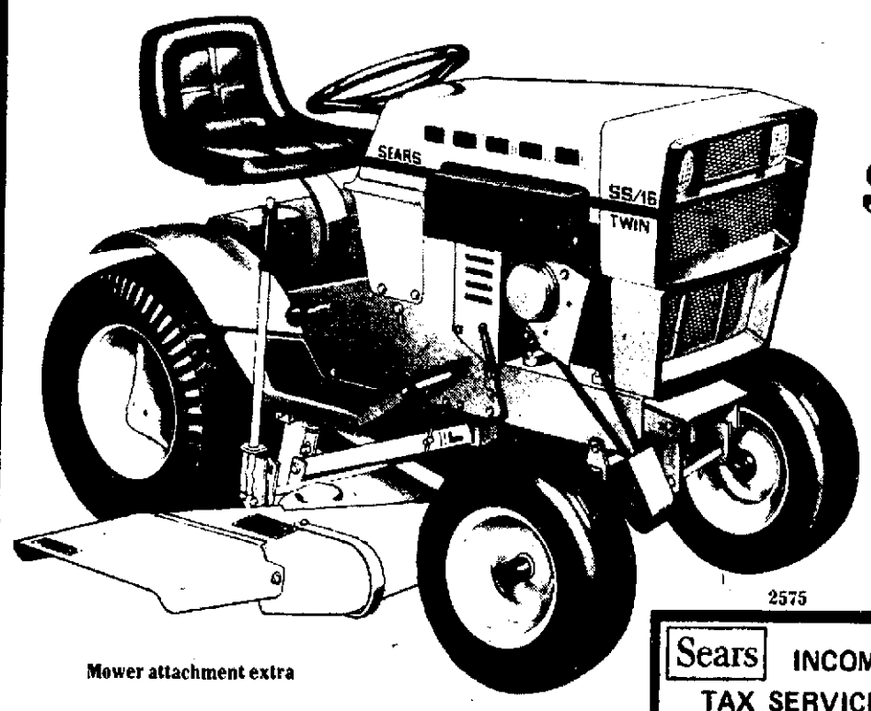

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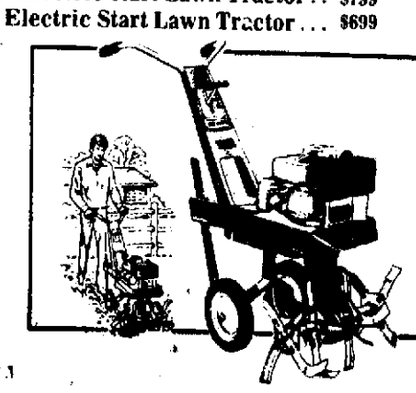

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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Talk Must Clear Hurdles

Talk of merger between the 15-school Technical Community College system and the four-year State College Board of Trustees will have to overcome some major philosophical hurdles before it turns into reality.

The perennial issue popped up again with introduction by Sidney Sen. Robert Clark, of legislation to put the two-year colleges under the same board with Wayne, Chadron, Peru and Kearney state colleges.

The physical merger might be a great deal easier than the psycological one.

The four-year colleges are struggling for identity, in a state with a major multi-faceted university with an established and illustrious record of service — and resources.

The state colleges, once "normal schools" whose major aim was to train teachers, are attempting to maintain enrolments while shedding the "teachers college" image.

American College Testing Program data indicate 12% of entering students now choose education as a major, compared to 13% in 1972 and 19% in 1967.

Interest in business and social sciences, usually the colleges' second largest field, peaked at 21.5% in 1971. It is now down to 19%, but it is the greatest attraction.

Health Majors

About 17% choose health fields, down from 18% previously but showing a healthy increase from only 9% in 1967.

There are fewer undecided students today, ACT reports — 16% in 1967 compared to 7% today.

Another report indicates the percentage of high school graduates going on to college fell sharply from 55% in the peak year 1968 to 47% in 1973.

Add this to the fact that the pool of entering freshmen lower in Nebraska and elsewhere because of smaller high school graduating classes and the problem of state college survival is increased.

Some Nebraska vocational and two-year college educators and board members are irritated at the colleges' interest in merging with them. (The college board says it is not actively seeking the merger, but would agree to it.)

The community college folks think the state colleges are only looking for more bodies and are not interested in students but in money.

They say the colleges had their chance at vocational education — and the massive dose of new federal money for it since 1963 — but turned it down.

Element of Truth

There may be an element truth. Certainly junior colleges and vocational schools were forgotten segments of education until recent years Their defensiveness and self-protective attitude is understandable

But academic and vocational types can cooperate, even become amiable. For economic survival of both — and for benefit of the most students — they will have to learn to live together.

In 1973, soon after the Nebraska merger of technical and "junior" community colleges, a faculty association was formed.

Most talk then in their small groups was not about the philosophical split between them, real or imagined. It was about getting more money for salaries, equipment and programs

Cooperation is possible, if both types of school can get over rhetorical hurdles and face-saving statements about who does what best.

Some educators see a danger in the rise, however well deserved, of vocational education. If America splits into two camps thinking vocational education is the only answer or academics should not soil their hands with work, everyone suffers

Brandenburg Dies

A footnote: Dr W A Brandenburg, Wayne State College president for 17 years until his 1973 retirement, died last week. Brandenburg's father was president of Kansas State College of Pittsburg from 1913 to 1940.

During that time the father's school changed its name from State Manual Training Normal (primarily a vocational school) to Kansas State Teachers College. It later dropped the "teachers."

Radcliffe Heads Braille Club

James Radcliffe has been elected president of the Lincoln Braille Club, Inc Other newly-elected officers are Carol Bohanonn, vice president; Barbara Johnson, secretary and William Sander, treasurer.

The club also elected new directors They are: D. C. Duffield, chairman, Betty L Steenbarger, Frances McArtor, Veronica Heimann, Terry Brennfoerder, Nancy Hedberg, Phillip Nason and John W Steenbarger.

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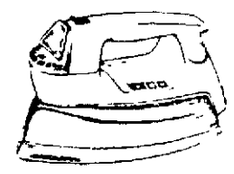

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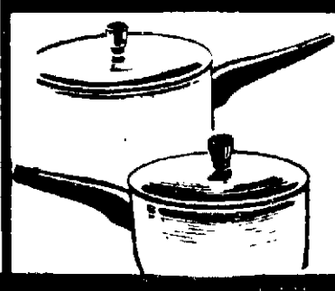

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Spanish-Style Home Is Like Two in One

By Andy Lang

Here's something different! It's a three-bedroom house with traditional Spanish styling, but so designed that the left wing can be either a spacious two-car garage or a separate apartment unit.

Because of the pre-planning of this wing, the garage could be built first and converted to an apartment at a late date with very few changes involved.

Architect Rudolph A Matern has divided the garage into a living room with a dining area, a bedroom, a kitchenette, a bathroom and even an outdoor porch which could be screened from the rear yard if desired As a garage, the forward portion would be for car storage, the rear for a service porch with a utility and storeroom next to it

The existence of the left wing adds to the facade and allows some extra design features to increase the interest Whether the wing is an apartment or a garage, no one would know from the front because no changes occur here. As an apartment, the wing would look like part of the house As an apartment, the wing would look like part of the house As a garage, its purpose would be known only by the presence of the side-located garage doors

As for the basic house, three large front arches pierce an eight-inch concrete block stuccoed wall which forms the garden patio to the left of the covered front entrance porch. The front door enters a center-hall type of foyer, with rooms on either side and direct access to the rear service area

To the left, the living room has a huge front-exposure window overlooking the patio and is on an axis with the rear wall log-burning fireplace and the exterior center arch. The dining room adjoins but is a separate, formale entity The kitchen, to the rear joins the family room for an over-all open room of over 31 feet in length The entire rear family room wall is glass, 8 inches of which are a sliding glass door for access and view of the rear terrace

The interior wall of the family room is made almost entirely of masonry It houses a built-in, no-stoop oven, a raised hearth fireplace, cabinets and a broom closet Interior-exterior planters and a wrought iron grill further enhance this livable room

A nearby bath does double duty, serving both the service area and the sleeping wing. It has a double lavatory and a built-in vanitory The second bath is tucked away in the master bedroom for private use It is part of a closet core which contains a walk-in unit. The two other bedrooms each have over six-foot-long closets.

A master bedroom feature is an 11-foot-high bay window which houses a window seat A cathedral-type ceiling, with exposed wood beams, adds to the decor of the room.

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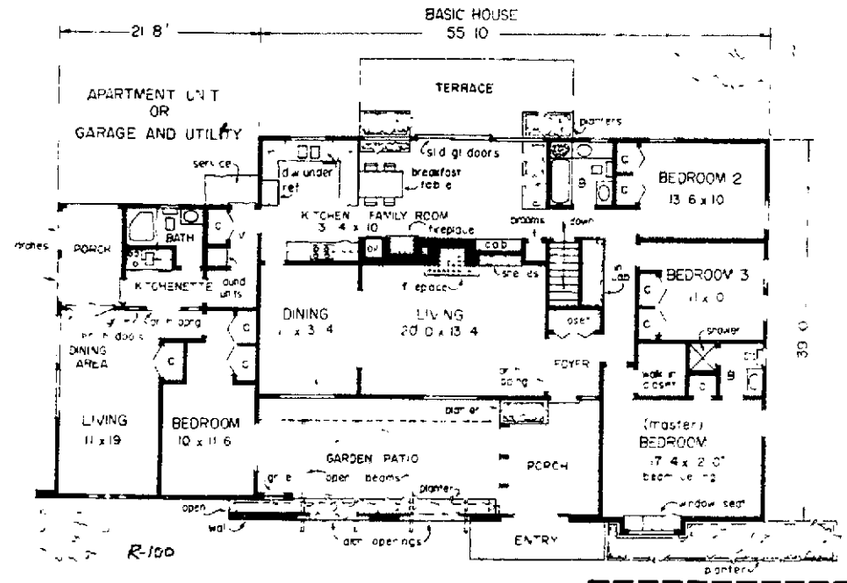

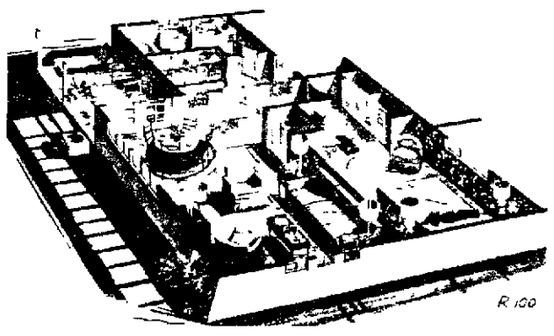

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Fertilizer Tests Produce Widely Varied Results

Four commercial soil testing laboratories and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln lab varied widely in the amount of fertilizer recommended for corn and sugarbeets in field trials at six locations around the state during the 1974 crop season.

An NU Department of Agronomy report concluded that differences in the programs suggested "led to wide differences in costs of fertilizer without parallel differences in yield."

The report said there was generally good agreement in soil test results, involving samples submitted from sites at North Platte, Concord, Clay Center, Mead, Alliance and Scottsbluff.

Where agreement was close, use of uniform chemical methods and performance of reliable analyses by laboratories were indicated, the report said. However, different interpretation of results led to a large spread in costs of fertilizer, and consequently real dollar differences in net returns per acre.

As an example, at North Platte, the NU soil testing laboratory recommended application of 170 lbs. of nitrogen an acre, the lowest amount recommended. Commercial soil test labs A, B, C and D recommended 230, 235, 230 and 190 lbs of nitrogen per acre, respectively.

The average yield increase due to fertilizer was the same — 27 bushels an acre — following recommendations of all five soil test labs. However, because of the greater amount of fertilizer recommended by the four commercial labs with yield differences not significant, the net return per acre ranged from a low of $105.95 for commercial Lab A to $149.95 under the NU fertilizer program.

Result summary:

Mead—There has been no difference in yields for two years, but the lowest comparative fertilizer cost of $28 an acre was posted under the NU recommended fertilizer program

Concord—No yield comparisons were obtained because of drouth. However, the fertilizer costs per acre ranged from $11 90 based on NU recommendations to $49 05 under the laboratory C program

Alliance—On sugarbeets, nitrogen fertilizer application recommendations were fairly close — ranging from 110 to 140 pounds an acre. However, four commercial labs recommended application of phosphorus — one at the rate of 150 lbs an acre — while the NU laboratory recommended no phosphorus.

Mid-America Arts Alliance Grants Announced

Kansas City, Mo — Grants totaling more than $400,000 have been received by the Mid-America Arts Alliance (MAAA) for program operation during the 1974-75 season.

This was announced at a meeting of the MAAA board by board chairman D. B. Varner of Lincoln, president of the University of Nebraska.

The National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D C, contributed $300,000 through a block-grant of $150,000 from the Federal-State Partnership program and $150,000 through smaller grants.

The additional $100,000 has been received from 33 corporate and business donors, including a $25,000 contribution from Braniff International. Purpose of the latter grant is to make possible a tour by the Newport Jazz Festival group in April and May.

The 15-musician group will make 2½-day residencies in 12 communities in the MAAA area, including **Lincoln**, Omaha, Hastings and Kearney, Neb

Pianist Bill Evans, trumpeter Clark Terry, Gary Burton on vibes and saxophonist Gerry Mulligan are in the group which will offer a major concert, mini-concerts for shopping malls public schools, universities, jam sessions with local musicians and one-to-one master classes and clinics

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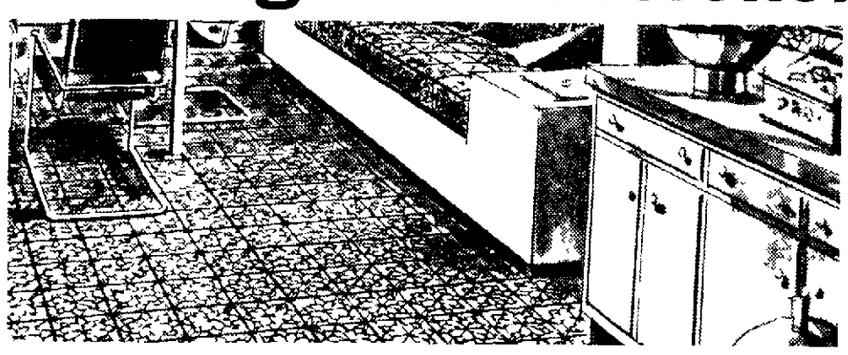

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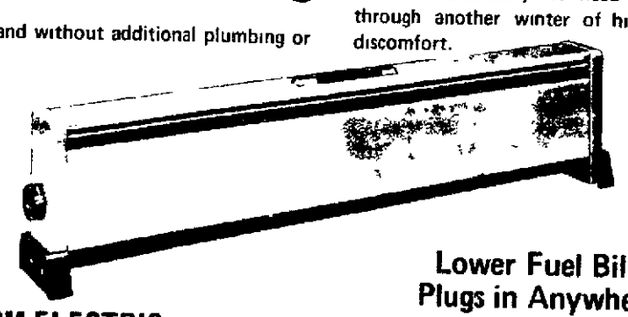

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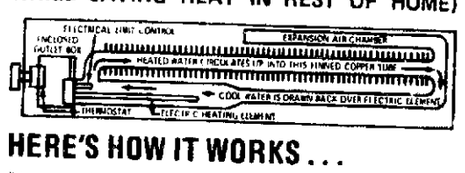

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Plant May Tell If It's Not Well

"My mother had a green thumb. She could take a slip from any plant and make it grow. My parents' home was always full of beautiful happy plants. Me? Every plant I ever bought eventually withered and died. What's wrong with Me?"

The answer is simple. Mother instinctively read "plant language."

"Alas, daughter can't.

House plants "speak" in a number of ways. It may be in the curling or dropping of a leaf — a leaky leafless stem — or even a small, undersized leaf. If we are able to translate this language, we can restore the plant to health. If we can't, the plant may perish.

For example, if the leaf edges of your plant are turning crinkly and yellowish-brown, it may mean the plant is suffering from lack of humidity.

This is common at this time of year when outside temperatures are low and the furnace operates most of the time. Installation of a humidifier will not only help your plants — but also you. In fact you'll probably find you have fewer colds and less respiratory trouble when those crinkly, brown leaves become healthy.

If you can't afford a humidifier, a cool-vapor steamer will help — both you and your plants. If this is impractical, simply spray a fine mist on the foliage of your plants several times a week.

Another common symptom is when lower leaves curl and wilt and stems turn mushy. This usually indicates the plant is getting too much water.

The solution is simple. Don't water as often as you have in the past. Let your plant get thirsty before giving it a drink. One old-fashioned way of gauging this is to stick the tip of your finger into the pot and water only when your finger emerges dry.

And be sure to check the drainage hole in the pot to see that it isn't clogged. A clogged drainage hole will "drown" any plant.

If lower leaves turn pale green and then drop off, the cause may be lack of fertilizer. The answer, once again, is simple. Give it more food.

In some cases, yellow, curled or wilted leaves may be caused by too much heat. If the plant is sitting close to a heat duct, move it to a cooler place in the room.

If yellow or brown spots appear on a leaf, this may, in a few cases, be caused by sun scorch. Despite the cold temperatures outside at this time of year, a plant placed by a south window may find itself in an unbearably hot spot, especially if its foliage is near or touching glass.

This plant will scorch by day and freeze by night. Move it back from the window and, if this doesn't solve the problem, pick another less sunny spot.

Diagnosing symptoms in a newspaper column is like asking a doctor to diagnose over the telephone. The degree of accuracy is obviously reduced. If your house plant is expensive or has great sentimental value, call in a floral expert, or when the weather moderates, take it to a florist.

And, of course, expect to pay for this service.

City Council Planning Monday Meeting

The Lincoln City Council will meet during a night session Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The following items are on the council's agenda:

Second Reading
Public Hearing

Water Dist. — Creating in Keith Circle, south of Benton.

Water Dist. — Creating in West A St. near So. Coddington and in So. Coddington north of W. A St.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in West A St. near So. Coddington and in So. Coddington north of West A St.

Repealing Ordinance — Relating to Improvement Dist. 118, setting forth description of land to be acquired.

Uniform Fire Code — Adopting new 1973 code in lieu of national code.

Centrum — Authorizing issuance of parking facility revenue bonds for purpose of defraying costs of Centrum parking garage.

Resolutions
Public Hearing

Investigation of Police Dept. — Ordering an investigation of the Lincoln Police Dept. with regard to drunk driving arrest procedures and authorizing the hiring of an investigating officer.

County-City Building Committee — Approving recommendation of the County-City Implementation Commission for the creation of a new committee.

Lincoln Entertainment — Granting authority to use public right-of way at 2440 O St. for purposes of placing siding on building.

Community Development — Approving Community Development Task Force action on goals and objectives for City activities under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Ordering Paved — Paving Dist. on Knox between 46th and 47th Sts. and directing Public Works Dept. to prepare plans and specifications and to obtain bids.

Lincoln Electric System Advisory Board — Reappointing members of the LES board.

Lincoln Action Program — Approving allocations of $19,994.90 for Title IV revenue sharing funds.

Third Reading

Change of Zone — Application of Planning Director for change from C Multiple Dwelling to A-2 Single Family, and from C Multiple Dwelling to B Two Family on block between 10th and 11th and between Park Ave. and Harrison.

Limbeck Heights — Accepting and approving plat generally east of 56th and south of Calvert.

Pension Agreement — Approving revised contract for city employes.

First Reading

Sewer Dist. — Creating in 46th north of R St.

Water Dist. — Creating in 46th north of R St.

Sewer Dist. — Creating from Burlington Northern and SW 18th to West O St. and NW 15th.

Repaving Dist. — Creating on O St. between 9th and 16th Sts. for construction and installation of special improvements and beautification.

Tree Improvement Dist. — Creating on O St between 9th and 16th for beautification purposes

Pending

Parking — Amending city code relating to vehicles over one ton parking on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Parking — Amending city code relating to the parking of vehicles 18 feet by 7 feet on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Animal Control — Amending city code to allow certain areas in city parks to be designated as places where animals may run at large.

Change of Zone — Application of Planning Director for change from K Light Industry to G Local Business on the southwest corner of Sheridan Blvd. and 33rd.

Msgr. Collins Dies in Capital; Rites Pending

Msgr. R. J. Collins, 60, former Catholic Social Service director in Lincoln, died Saturday in Washington, D.C., where he had gone to attend the funeral of his brother.

Msgr. Collins served the parishes of Syracuse and Avoca from 1963 until his death.

Funeral services are pending in his home town of Waseca, Minn.

Hill Heads Retired Group

Ward B. Hill is the newly-elected president of the National Federation of Retired Federal Employes. Also elected at the January meeting were Cecil W. Murray, first vice president; Carroll Unland, second vice president; Erma Seamark, secretary and Elizabeth M. Miller, treasurer.

G.I.-Hastings Power Plant Idea Studied

Hastings (UPI) — Under way are engineering studies to determine the feasibility of constructing a power plant that would be operated jointly by the Hastings and Grand Island utilities.

The most recent meeting was held Jan. 8. However, Hastings Utility Director John Foster said the idea has been discussed eight or nine months.

In fact, state law prohibits such joint ventures, he said. But a bill introduced the first day of the Legislature would allow joint ventures. The passage of LB104 would be necessary to implement the project, he said.

NU Teams Enter Kansas Forensic Meet

Universities of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha are among 39 colleges and universities from 12 states which have entered teams in the 33rd annual Gorilla Forensic Tournament opening Thursday at Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

Handle Rollers

Old broom handles make excellent rollers when moving heavy trunks and furniture.

Garden Gossip

Quality Grown At Home

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

A vegetable garden can easily save $1 every day on the food bill. Even a small plot of ground can save money and provide recreation, exercise and relaxation. A large garden will help the family budget even more but the vegetables must be preserved or marketed.

A real advantage of growing your own vegetables is the higher quality and freshness. What price can one put on a freshly harvested ear of sweet corn roasted just right? Perhaps it is equal to 10 or 12 ears of trucked-in corn.

There is a vegetable and a garden size for everyone. Food and beauty can be grown by the back door in pots and buckets. However, special care is needed for patio vegetables and often the production is less. It is better to select a site in the yard suited to one's need and the space available.

Selecting the best location for the garden is important. Most vegetables need as much sun as possible and should be away from the roots of trees and shrubs that will use moisture and plant food. Also select the blackest and mellowest soil for growing vegetables. They grow much better and are easier to care for when the soil is good.

Now is the time to select the kind of vegetables to grow and the best varieties for this region.

If you haven't been gardening for awhile or this is a first experience, you may want a list of suggested vegetable varieties. The Lancaster County Extension Service has prepared a list of some of the better ones for this area. You can receive a free copy by calling or writing the Lancaster County Extension Office, 5608 So. 48th, Lincoln, NE 68516.

Former CIA Agent Plans UNO Speech

Former CIA agent and Soviet military specialist Victor Marchetti, author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," will speak at the University of Nebraska at Omaha at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 12.

Marchetti, an outspoken critic of CIA operations, served 11 years in the agency. In the past, Marchetti claimed the CIA was responsible for uprisings in Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia.

He has predicted the CIA may launch paramilitary activities in other countries undergoing social upheaval, including in South America.

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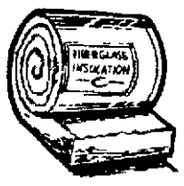

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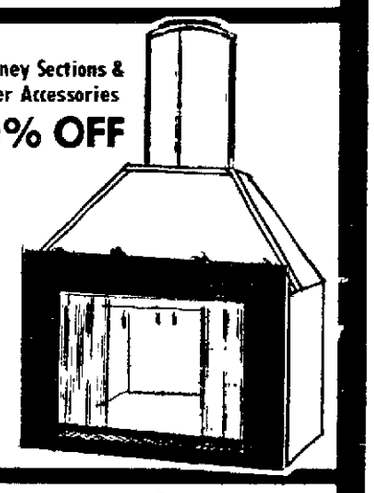

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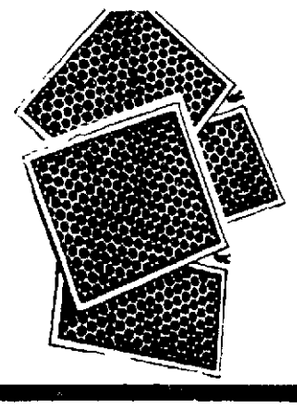

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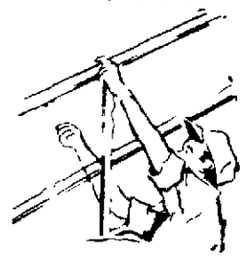

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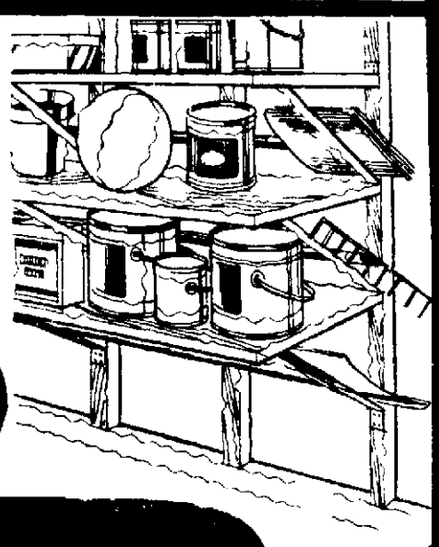

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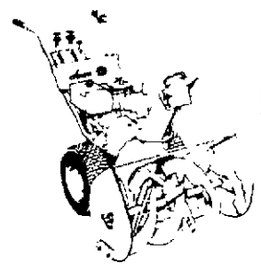

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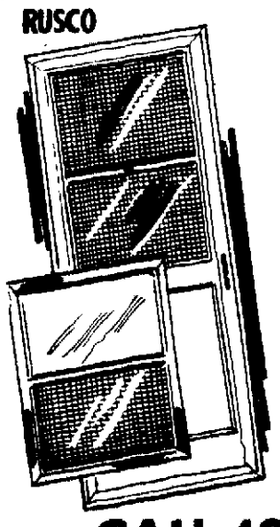

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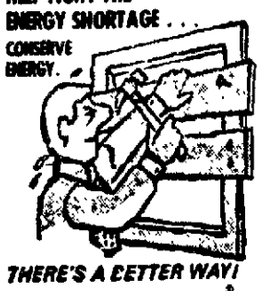

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Artist Angie

Angie Selling Painting

"Grapes" the very first artistic accomplishment of Angie, a woolly monkey at the Children's Zoo, will be among works auctioned at 7 p m Thursday at First Plymouth Church, 20th and D Sts

But Angie is the only non-human artist offering works for sale at the auction presented by the Collier Art Corp The event is a fundraiser for the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union

Angie's work is in tempera in a most unusual style since she used her fingers a little brush, but mostly tongue

The event is open to the public.

Off-Campus Classes Planned By Southeast

Hebron, Beatrice and Geneva High School buildings will be the settings for some initial off-campus classes being started the week of Feb 3 by Southeast Community College-Fairbury Campus

The Fairbury campus also is interested in receiving new course suggestions from the public

Information and registration about the Hebron, Beatrice and Geneva courses may be obtained from the high schools Registration can be done the first class night

Courses at Hebron include accounting automotive tuneup Beginning Sewing, Yeast Breads, Communicating with Your Child and Effectively Speaking Beatrice courses are Introduction to Psychology and Accounting II Geneva classes cover Parent-Effectiveness Training and Beginning Typing

Rare Disease Claims Young Lincoln Woman

Margaret Ann Burden, 2710 So 9th, died Saturday at Bryan Memorial Hospital of lupus erythematosus, a rare disease of unknown origin which affects the muscles and other tissues She was 19

Miss Burden, a 1974 graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School, was attending Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa

She served as a counselor for the Capital Association for Retarded Children and as a member of the Region II Crime Commission At Southeast High School, she was a member of the drama and debate clubs

Miss Burden is survived by her mother, Mrs Essie Burden, a research chemist at Dorsey Laboratories, former candidate for City Council, and member of many civic organizations, and by a brother, Franklin, and sister, Elizabeth, both of Lincoln.

Geriatrics Program Set

The third in a series of traveling health care programs planned by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine's continuing education center opened this week at the medical campus in Omaha

"Geriatrics to Gerontology — a Course for Nursing Home Nurses" covers recent approaches in nursing home treatment

The one-day program will be presented in Lincoln Feb 7; Norfolk, Feb 11, Grand Island, Feb. 18, and Scottsbluff, Feb 28.

Mathews on Tap

"Future Directions in Pulmonary Medicine" will be discussed by Dr. M. Jack Mathews at a public meeting of the Easy Breathers Club at 7 30 p m. Monday in the Southeast YMCA building.

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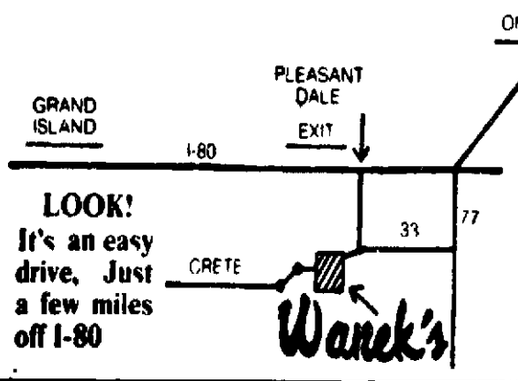

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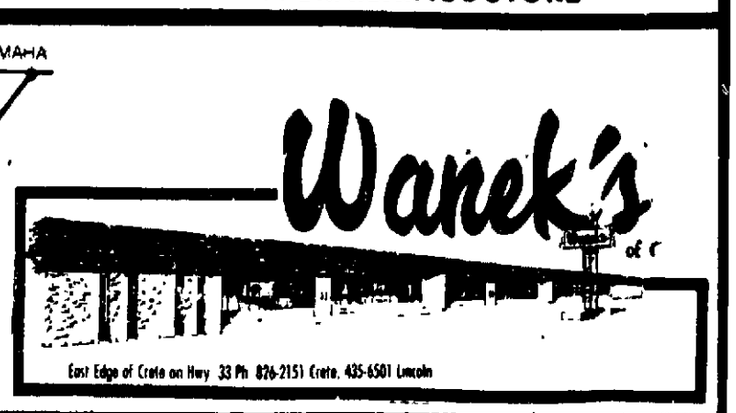

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Agent Says NU's Doak A Prime NFL Prospect

By Randy York

Nebraska offensive tackle Mark Doak may not be snapped up in the first three rounds of the National Football League draft Tuesday.

But whichever team drafts Doak "will be getting a tremendous prospect, one who might have been an all-American under the right conditions," according to Sheldon Gallner, an attorney who will represent Doak in the negotiation of his pro contract

"I think he has the potential to be a starter in his rookie season," Gallner says of Doak. "He'll probably go somewhere between the third and fifth round."

Gallner, a Council Bluffs (Ia.) native and author of the book **Pro Sports: The Contract Game** (published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1974, $7.95), relates an interesting Doak anecdote.

"I was talking to Kyle Davis (Oklahoma's all-American center) and he said the defensive end on Doak's side really got his rear chewed because Doak didn't let him touch anyone all day," according to Gallner.

Gallner, an equal partner in a New York sports consulting firm with nationally reputable Martin Blackman, scours the Midwest in making contacts with college football talents destined for the pros.

The competitive warfare to represent athletes is more intense than ever this year, according to Gallner.

"Last year, anyone could have become agents and done a job," notes Gallner. "But it's back to the trenches this year. The World Football League's financial failures opened it up. It's a newer, much tougher ball game.

"I really feel sorry for the athletes," admits Gallner. "They have to listen to so many presentations and don't know who or what to believe. It's pretty tough for a 21-year-old or 22-year-old to make a business decision that'll affect the rest of his life."

The 25-year-old Gallner, a University of Iowa Law School graduate who researched his highly successful book for two years, will not participate in the athletes' negotiations this year.

"I help represent them, but Marty will be doing all the negotiating this year because of my practical inexperience," acknowledges Gallner.

He doesn't mind, however, turning over the negotiating to Blackman, who has developed a national reputation for his services over the years.

Among Blackman's clients are or have been Fran Tarkenton, Roman Gabriel, Bubba Smith, John Unitas, Julius Erving, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor.

Gallner, whose book received favorable reviews from The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times, was the first to write a book explaining the hidden side of pro sports — the contract game, the complicated negotiations between the athlete and his employer.

"An athlete has to trust you and believe in you," Gallner says of an agent or an attorney's role. "The team will try to drive a wedge between the representative and his client."

Gallner pointed out that before last season Winston Hill of the New York Jets was making about $30,000 per year. He hired Blackman to negotiate his 1974 contract.

"The Jets kept thinking Hill would break and he wanted to," recalls Gallner, "but he held out and Marty got him the $90,000 he thought he was worth."

According to Gallner, "some representatives will offer athletes loans. It's really a license for them to steal. Some try to manage the athlete's money, too. We think an athlete is bright enough to pay his own electrical and telephone bill."

With Tuesday's pro draft, Gallner predicts there'll be a lot of "agents" who won't hesitate to sell an athlete down the river. He'll be in the trenches with them, but he won't be driving any wedges.

NFL Draft On Tap This Week

New York (UPI) — Despite being declared illegal by a California judge, the National Football League draft will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday and the emphasis should be on defense.

The NFL is preparing to appeal the decision against the draft, which was ruled illegal in connection with former quarterback Joe Kapp's suit against the league. But while the legal wheels are turning, the 26 NFL clubs will go through their annual paces, drafting college seniors in inverse order of their final standings. A total of 442 players who have completed their college eligibility will be drafted.

The Baltimore Colts won a coin flip for the No. 1 spot and Thursday traded it to the Atlanta Falcons for star offensive tackle George Kunz, Atlanta's No. 1 pick, which will be the third selection Tuesday, and a later draft pick.

The Falcons, last in the NFL in offense last season, indicate they'll use the selection to take Steve Bartkowski, the All-America quarterback from California.

Bartkowski, a 6-foot-4, 215-pounder, was the No. 1 passer in the nation last season. He completed 182 of 325 passes for 2,580 yards and 12 touchdowns. An accomplished baseball player, Barkowski did not start regularly until his senior year.

"He's the man, the quarterback who comes along every five or six years," said Falcons Personnel Director Tom Braatz. "He's in the class with (New England's Jim) Plunkett and (Pittsburgh's Terry) Bradshaw — an instant NFL quarterback."

But Bartkowski's selection should be one of the few picks for offensive performers in the first round. After that, it should be almost all defense.

There is an abundance of top defensive players available this year while the offensive talent is rather slim.

That star-studded list includes defensive ends Randy White of Maryland, winner of the Outland and Lombardi Trophies as Lineman of the Year, Doug English of Texas, Mack Mitchell of Houston and Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State. The top defensive tackles are Gary "Big Hands" Johnson of Grambling, Pete Cusick of Ohio State and Mike Fanning of Notre Dame.

Leading the linebacking corps are Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, Richard Wood of Southern California, Robert Brazile of Jackson State and Bob Breunig of Arizona State, while the top defensive backs are Louie Wright of San Jose State, Dave Brown of Michigan, Neal Colzie of Ohio State, Robert Giblin of Houston and Monte Jackson of San Diego State.

The offensive talent isn't poor — there just isn't quite as much available as in the defensive group.

The other top quarterbacks available include David Humm of Nebraska, Bob Avellini of Maryland, Mike Frankowiak of Central Michigan and Gary Sheide of Brigham Young. The leading running backs are Walter Payton of Jackson State and Anthony Davis of USC and the top wide receivers are Danny Buggs of West Virginia and Larry Burton of Purdue.

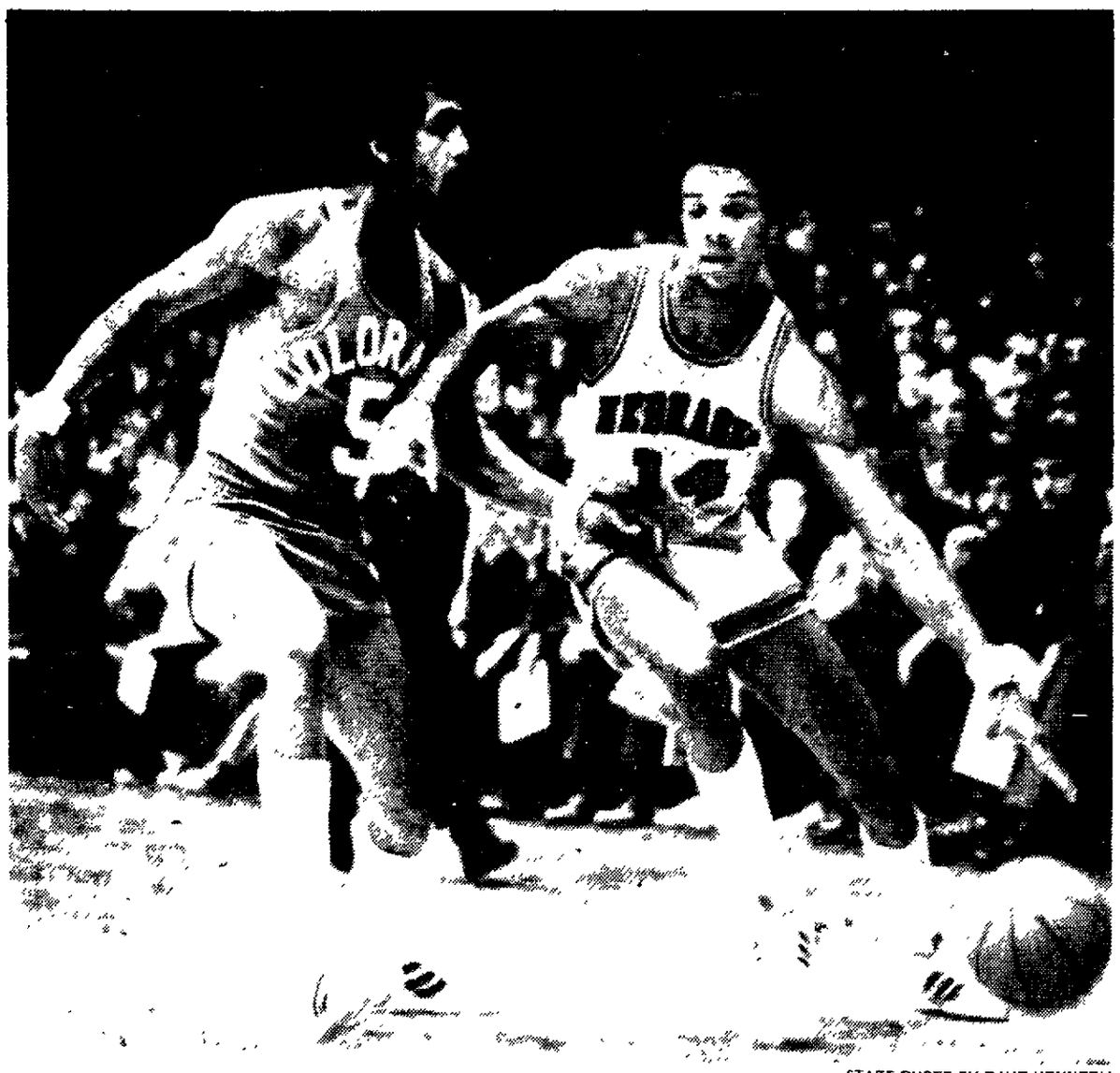
The best linemen include Ken Huff of North Carolina, Marvin Crenshaw of Nebraska, Doug France and Kurt Schumacher of Ohio State, Craig Hertwig of Georgia, Al Krevis of Boston College and Gene Clark of UCLA.

Los Angeles, which along with Cincinnati has the most choices in the draft — 22 — has the most first round picks and makes 11 of its 22 selections on the first five rounds. Besides their own choice, 20th on the first round, the Rams also own Green Bay's pick (No. 9) and Philadelphia's selection (No. 11). Miami, Pittsburgh and San Diego each have 21 picks.

The complete order of drafting in the first round has Atlanta, on a choice from Baltimore, leading off, followed by Dallas, on a pick from the New York Giants, and Baltimore, using the draft obtained from Atlanta.

Chicago picks fourth, followed by Cleveland, Houston (from Kansas City), New Orleans, San Diego, Los Angeles (from Green Bay), San Francisco, Los Angeles (from Philadelphia), the New York Jets, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston, New England, Denver, Dallas, Buffalo, Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Diego (from Washington), Miami and Oakland.

Minnesota and Pittsburgh, the Super Bowl participants, draft last.



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Nebraska's **Jerry Fort** (14) drives past Colorado's **Tony Lawrence** (5) in the Huskers' 85-59 win over the Buffs.

NU Swamps Buffs; Takes Big 8 Lead

By Mark Gordon

At times, it was if the NU Coliseum crowd of 8,500 was cheering for more than an early-season test. After all, this was only Nebraska's basketball team's third game.

Yet, everyone knew by 9 p.m. that Nebraska was alone atop the Big Eight Conference. Perhaps the crowd knew all along it really had been cheering for a first-place team.

"We started out well tonight, but then we started thinking it might be a runaway," said Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano after NU trounced Colorado, 85-59, Saturday night. "Colorado is a team some people will sneak up on, but they're going to be difficult to beat at Boulder."

After the first-half, it appeared as if the 'Buffs were going to be difficult to beat in Lincoln.

The Huskers led by 18 points at 32-14 with 6:57 to play. It looked like an easy win, right?

"We kind of lost our poise and the tempo of the game then," admitted senior forward Steve Erwin, who fouled out late in the second half. "It seemed like we got to standing around. They came back at us and that's not very good at all.

"We just didn't score well at the end of the first half, but we got our game established early in the second half," he noted.

"If we could have got them down and kept them down, maybe we could have gotten three figures on them," said forward Rickey Harris, who took second-high team rebounding honors with eight caroms. "That's been one of our problems this year — not keeping teams down when we have a chance."

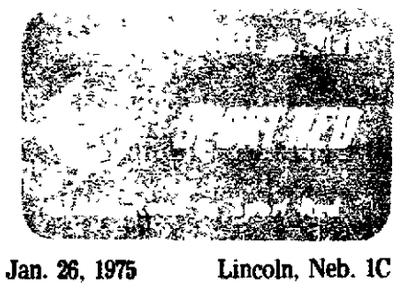
The last seven minutes of the first half, Colorado outscored Nebraska 18-5 to forge into only a five-point halftime deficit (37-32).

Colorado certainly wasn't playing like a team that had lost its last eight games.

However, Nebraska soon began performing like the Big Eight's only undefeated club.

The Huskers zoomed to a 15-6 advantage early to lead 52-38 and then simply toyed with CU until the end. But it was the Buffs' zone defense that appeared to stymie the Huskers through much of the contest.

"I don't think we handled their zone very well," said Cipriano. "We weren't sure what they were going to use on us. We practiced against both (zone and man-to-man defenses) in practices. But it really hurt us when we lost Erwin in the first half because he fills the open spot so well. It really made a difference when we had our starters out."



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Perhaps the avalanche of fouls was partially responsible for the Huskers' losing the huge first-half lead.

Four Huskers — Erwin, Steve Willis, Larry Cox and **Jerry Fort** — were saddled with three first-half fouls which forced Cipriano to start juggling his lineup earlier than he obviously had desired.

"Sure, we were concerned about the fouls," he said. "Defensively, we were reaching instead of moving our feet. We can't have those kind of fouls all the time."

The win advanced Nebraska to a 3-0 league record and a 10-5 overall mark. It was the best Husker league beginning since a 5-0 mark three years ago.

For Colorado, it was the ninth straight loss, establishing a mark for ineptness by breaking the eight-straight losses in 1950. The loss, which dropped CU to 3-12 overall and 0-3 in league play, was CU's eighth straight conference setback dating back to last season.

Still, Fort had trouble in the second half scoring against CU. He tallied 16 first-half points, but that's all he accumulated.

"I guess I got a little tired," said the Nebraska junior guard. "I stopped looking for the shot. I think I only took four shots in the second half. But it is disappointing not to score in the second half.

Larry Cox, a Denver native who was recruited by Colorado, termed the Buffs better than a 3-12 squad.

"They're the type of team that can come back," the 6-6 junior said. "They played us pretty tough. Their zone is tough to handle . . . They sag back a little and we had trouble working the ball inside. It's a good zone, but it's not the hardest to crack. I still think the Kansas State zone of last year was the hardest to play against."

Nebraska team leaders included Bob Siegel with 15 rebounds and Willis with 18 points.

The Huskers host Oklahoma State, a 71-60 loser Saturday to Kansas at Lawrence, in a Wednesday night encounter at the NU Coliseum.

COLORADO (59)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	pf	tp
Mueller	2-6	5-6	5	3	9
Wrigley	4-9	4-6	4	2	12
Vaculik	5 11	2-2	11	3	12
Sferra	1-2	3-5	1	3	5
Lawrence	4 10	3-6	3	0	11
Bolen	0-3	0-0	2	1	0
Hunt	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Berry	0 3	0-0	2	2	0
Konopka	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
White	0 2	0-0	0	0	0
Wente	2-7	2-2	4	2	6
Schoenberg	1-2	0-1	2	1	2
Team Rebounds			5		
Totals	20-59	19-29	35	21	59

NEBRASKA (85)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	pf	tp
Siegel	6-11	1-1	15	2	13
Erwin	3-6	0 0	2	5	6
Cox	5-7	5-9	7	3	15
Willis	8 15	2 2	1	3	18
Fort	7-17	2-3	3	3	16
Coard	1 1	0-4	1	0	2
Recekewey	3-4	2 2	0	1	8
Harris	2 7	1-2	8	5	5
Novak	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Chambers	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hedberg	0-0	0-1	2	2	0
Taylor	1-2	0-0	2	2	2
Team Rebounds			7		
Totals	36-69	13-24	43	26	85

Colorado	32 27—59
Nebraska	37 48—85

Turnovers — Colorado 21, Nebraska 7

Confidence, Hustle Impress CU Coach

Walseth Praises Huskers

By Dave Sittler

If Nebraska guard Jerry Fort ever needs a public relations agent, he should look up Colorado basketball coach Sox Walseth.

Instead of dwelling on the fact his team had just suffered its ninth straight loss (a school record), Walseth showed the class of a gentleman by complementing the Nebraska squad with special praise for Fort.

"Jerry Fort is a super, super basketball player, Walseth said following an 85-59 defeat to the Huskers. "I've always liked the way he plays basketball. When he's hot (shooting) he's something else.

"And on top of all that, Fort is just a real good kid to be around."

In his 19th season as the Buffaloes head coach, Walseth said the entire Nebraska team impressed him during Saturday's game at the NU Coliseum.

"The thing I like about Nebraska is the way they play with so much confidence," Walseth continued. "They play so well as a team and hustle all the time on defense."

Big Eight Standings

	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Nebraska	3	0	10	5
Oklahoma State	2	1	7	8
Kansas	2	1	10	5
Kansas State	2	1	10	5
Oklahoma	1	2	8	7
Iowa State	1	2	7	8
Missouri	1	2	10	5
Colorado	0	3	3	12

Saturday's Results

Nebraska 85, Colorado 59
Missouri 87, Iowa State 85
Kansas 71, Oklahoma State 60
Kansas State 87, Oklahoma 72

Hit by a rash of injuries which left four of his original starters at home in Boulder, Walseth found some bright spots in the defeat which left Colorado with a 3-11 overall mark.

"I was really encouraged with the way my kids played in the first half," Walseth said. "We were only down five points (37-32) and were playing as a unit.

"I liked the way my team came back to make a game of it after falling behind early (32-14 with six minutes left in the first half)," Walseth continued. "I think the final 26-point margin is a little misleading because we were playing Nebraska close until the final five minutes."

Saturday's contest was a homecoming of sorts for Colorado freshman center Larry Vaculik. The 6-9 Vaculik played his high school basketball at Omaha Ryan.

A high school all-American at Ryan, Vaculik impressed Walseth by scoring 12 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

"Vaculik did a darn good job tonight for all the pressure he had on him," Walseth said. "His parents were here, and he was coming back to his home state. Larry's going to be a good one for us before it's all over."

When Vaculik was introduced before the game, the crowd greeted him with a mixture of cheers and boos.

"Yeah I noticed the boos," Vaculik said. "I guess some people are still sore that I decided to go to Colorado.

"But Coach Cipriano (Nebraska coach Joe) didn't really recruit me, so I took the Colorado offer and couldn't be happier." Vaculik explained. "It was a thrill playing in front of parents and friends. I'm looking forward to coming back here (Lincoln)."

Phillips Set With Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — O. A. "Bum" Phillips saw a life-long ambition come true Saturday when the Houston Oilers promoted him from assistant to head coach of the National Football League team.

"This is what I have been working for all my life," said Phillips, 51, when he was announced at a news conference as the team's fifth head coach in the last six years and 10th since 1960.

Phillips, a veteran of 25 years in the coaching profession on the high school, college and professional levels, succeeds Sid Gillman.

Gillman, 63, announced earlier he was stepping down as head coach but would remain as general manager. Gillman served in both capacities last season when the Oilers finished with a 7-7 record, their best since 1968.

Phillips served as defensive coordinator for the Oilers last season.

Kansas Defeats Oklahoma State

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Kansas handed league-leading Oklahoma State its first Big Eight basketball defeat on a 71-60 decision here Saturday night.

Both teams are 2-1 in the conference. Nebraska, which defeated Colorado Saturday night, is on top with a 3-0 mark.

The Jayhawks, who had eight men with eight or more points, had several 15-point leads early in the game and led by 13 at the half. OSU whittled that margin to 61-58 with three minutes, 25 seconds left before Donnie Von Moore hit two free throws and Tommie Smith a jumper to get the Jayhawks over the hump.

Von Moore led Kansas with 12 points. Norman Cook had 10. Oklahoma State's K. C. Kincaide led all scorers with 16. Ronnie Daniel added 14 for the Cowboys.

Kansas is 10-5 for the season. Oklahoma State is 7-8.

OKLAHOMA ST. (60)
Holder 2 6-7 10, Threatt 2 0-2 4, Hopson 2 0-0 4, Daniel 7 0-1 14, Kincaide 7 2-2 16, Kragel 3 4-5 10, Dahle 0 0-0 0, Stevenson 1 0-0 2, Johnson 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 12-17

KANSAS (71)
VonMoore 5 2-4 12, Cook 5 0-0 10, Knight 4 0-0 8, Morningstar 3 2-2 8, Greenlee 4 0-0 8, Suttle 3 2-2 8, Johnson 4 1-2 9, Smith 4 0-0 8. Totals 32 7-10

Halftime: Kansas 39, Oklahoma 26. Fouled out: Cook. Total fouls: Oklahoma State 15, Kansas 19. Attendance: 14,150

Excitement Mounts as City Bowling Tournament Nears

By Bob Moyer

It's on every bowler's mind now. The City Bowling Tournament starts next Saturday and as women's city bowling secretary Maxine Meyer says, "the suspense just keeps mounting."

In the men's division, year-long high scoring at Hollywood and Plaza may take a toll in higher averages. Trouble is especially expected in the team event at Parkway, traditionally a tough house for high scores.

"We have 15 or more bowlers over a 200 average (200 is the cutoff for handicap) which is quite a few more than usual," says long-time city men's bowling secretary Bernie Kossek.

"I don't think that will make a lot of difference in the doubles and singles at Hollywood, but it may cause some problems at Parkway," Kossek adds. "In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if the middle average teams do quite well."

Kossek thinks it will take a good score to win the men's singles and doubles, at least 680 and 1400 with handicap.

In the last 10 years, however, the highest handicap total in singles has been 765, shot by Carroll Burns in 1967, while the best scratch total was shot last year by Randy Portsche, with a 714.

Last year, a record scratch total was fired in the doubles by Rodger Florom and Mel Brydl, who had 1372, and that may be in jeopardy this year. Florom and Brydl's total was also the best handicap score in the past decade with 1402.

In the all events, Max Jensen and Florom have won six times between them in the last eight years and must be rated as favorites. Jensen, who has won it the last two years and finished first or second seven of his last eight tries, already has recorded three high 700s at Hollywood, including a 768. Meanwhile Florom is consistently a high average bowler at Parkway.

Kossek reports doubles and singles entries are up slightly from last year, but notes team entries are down. "When Northeast Lanes closed we lost three solid leagues' worth of teams and have never been quite able to make that up," he adds.

Kossek says that normally a bowler must total (with his handicap) the scratch cutoff (600 and 1200) to cash in the tournament. But Kossek adds it may be a little higher this year due to high scoring possibilities at Hollywood.

Kossek notes it is still possible to enter the men's division of the tournament. The deadline for entries has been set for midnite Monday.

In the women's division, a record number of doubles and singles entries have been received. "I think splitting into two divisions for singles and doubles is the main cause for the increase," notes Meyer. "It's helped to encourage the lower average gals to enter now that they have their own division." Cutoff for the two divisions is at 145 for singles, 290 for doubles.

Predicting the outcome for the women is much tougher because, as Meyer points out, "So many are capable of doing well it makes the women bowlers much more unpredictable."

Nevertheless, it has taken at least 680 with handicap to win singles in the past 10 years, and in the doubles about 1255. Women bowlers have been extremely consistent in doubles with the best winning score in the decade shot last year at 1288 and the worst only 69 pins less at 1219 in 1971.

Women's singles and doubles will be at Plaza this year, while the team events will be at Bowl-Mor.

Meyer notes the women bowl fairly consistently at all the houses around town and doesn't feel one house favors one bowler over any other.

Nevertheless, Maxine is expecting the women to do well. "We're looking for some big scores this year."

Defending their women's titles will be singles champ Jean Kohlman, doubles winners Wilma Barry and Rosie Capps, and all events titlist Kathy Dinges.

Although entries are closed for the women's division, scorekeepers are still needed. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. John (Thelma) Foster or Mrs. Max (Ruth) Northup.

1965-74 Highs, Lows

Men's Singles

High handicap — Carroll Burns, 711-54 — 765, 1967, **High scratch** — Randy Portsche, 714, 1974; **low handicap**, Hal Feather, 637-54—691, 1972; **low scratch** — Feather, 637, 1972, **Average winning handicap** — 737, **average winning scratch** — 676.

Men's Doubles

High handicap — Rodger Florom-Mel Brydl, 1372-30—1402, 1974; **high scratch** — Florom Brydl, 1372, 1974; **low handicap** — Bob Riddle-Lucky Hudson, 1091-192—1283, 1966, **low scratch** — Leon Lahodny-Floyd Bishop, 1184, 1970; **average winning handicap** — 1348, **average winning scratch** — 1,259.

Teams

High handicap — Rendezvous Lounge, 3176-150—3326, 1974, **low handicap** — Council No 4923, 2536-594—3130, 1972; **Average winning handicap** — 3,212.

All Events

High — Max Jensen, 1986, 1974; **Low** — Leon Conrad, 1800, 1970; **Average** — 1883

Women's Singles

High handicap — Cathy Skaggs, 642-126—768, 1973; **high scratch** — Ruth Busch, 650, 1970, **low handicap** — Ollie Horton, 589-48—637, 1969, **low scratch** — Delores Coates, 572, 1967, **average winning handicap** — 683; **average winning scratch** — 614.

Women's Doubles

High handicap — Bev Nelson-Vi Siefkes, 1084-204—1288, 1974; **high scratch** — Jean Kohlman-Shirley Deterding, 1197, 1972, **low handicap** — Ruth Wilhelm-Karen Wise, 1096-123—1219, 1971, **low scratch** — Shirley Busboom-Betty Yakel, 1076, 1965, **average winning handicap** — 1255; **average winning scratch** — 1119

Class A Teams

High handicap — Parkway Luncheonette, 2661-312—2973, 1972; **low handicap** — French Cleaners, 2483-309, 2792, 1965, **average winning handicap** — 2905.

Class B Teams

High handicap — Amsco Credit Union, 2405-417—2822 1972, **low handicap** — Liberty Life, 2151 285—2436, 1968, **average winning handicap** — 2602

All Events

High — Kohlman, 1811, 1972, **low** — Sharon Shelley, 1622, 1969; **average** — 1702

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Northeast's **Jeff Weideman (52)** battles with Norfolk's **Craig Fundum (15)** for a rebound.

Northeast Rips Ranked Norfolk

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Northeast basketball coach Ed Johnson has resorted to a practice of the Professional Golfers Association to find players to fill his varsity roster.

While the PGA enlists Monday morning qualifying for golfers to make it to the major tournaments, Johnson has chosen performance in the preliminary reserve game as a barometer in choosing which players will join his injury-plagued varsity.

The unranked Rockets, with only eight players from the original 12 still in uniform, blasted tenth-rated Norfolk 56-32, before 1,455 spectators Saturday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

Northeast jumped out to a 15-6 first quarter lead and never trailed the entire ball game while chalking up its fifth victory in seven starts.

Although playing in a lineup that may include 60 per cent sophomores on any given night, the Northeast upperclassmen provided leadership and tough board play limiting the visitors to just 35 field goal attempts for the evening.

Norfolk hit on 14 of those attempts for 40 per cent while the Rockets made 22 of 44 fielders for an even 50 per cent.

Seniors Gary Reid and Jeff Weideman joined sophomore Doug Berka as the Rockets' leading scorers with 12 points each. Reid hit five of seven field goal attempts while Weideman converted six of 12 and Berka four of eight.

The Panthers were plagued by numerous scoring droughts, with one lasting for more than six minutes between the end of the second quarter and beginning of the third, while Northeast built at 35-14 lead.

With the game well under control in the fourth quarter, Johnson began subbing his sophomores into the lineup.

First, three at a time, then four and finally all five players in the Rockets' lineup were sophomores.

Sophomore Bob Butcher provided the fourth quarter spark hitting two of three field goals and three of four free throws to add to a lone second quarter bucket giving him 9 points.

Butcher's nine varsity points added to 10 while playing part of the reserve game for coach LeRoy Seng gave him 19 for the night.

Butcher, who had been playing exclusively on varsity was given a chance to gain a little experience on the reserves according to Johnson.

Reserves Bret Iba and Tom Svehla also joined the varsity after performing well in the Rockets' 68-52 reserve win.

"We pick kids up off the reserves when they play well," Johnson said of Svehal and Iba. Against Lincoln High last week, Ted Bulling and Ron Huber were chosen to join Iba with the varsity.

Iba scored 22 points in the reserve contest while Svehla counted eight.

"We've still got those two kids out with broken bones from the Benson game (Rick Cole and Doug Neill)," Johnson said of his still depleted roster. "Neill could be back soon, but it looks like Cole won't get his cast off for three more weeks."

The veteran Rocket coach was pleased with all aspects of his squad's play in a two-win weekend. "I think we played real well this weekend," he said.

Northeast (56)	G	F	T
Berka	4	4	12
Elliker	0	0-0	0
Fiala	2	3-5	8
Reid	5	2-2	12
Weideman	6	0-0	12
Prai	2	0-0	4
Butcher	3	3-4	9
Karthauser	0	0-0	0
Svehla	0	0-1	0
Iba	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	12-16	56

Norfolk (32)	G	F	T
Fundum	2	0-0	4
Chamberlin	4	1-4	9
Schaffer	0	2-2	2
Doran	3	0-0	6
Copple	0	0-0	0
Sowers	2	1 3	5
Glandt	3	0-0	6
Totals	14	4-9	32

Norfolk	6	8	6	12—32
Northeast	15	14	11	15—56

Total fouls — Norfolk 13, Northeast 15
Fouled out — Glandt, Norfolk, Weideman, Northeast
Attendance — 1,455

Reserves
Northeast 68, Norfolk 52

Norfolk	19	8	11	14—52
Northeast	14	16	12	26—68

Norfolk — Wolfe 8, Michael 8, Molini 14, Otjen 13, Balduan 4, Mantey 5
Northeast — Cole 2, Iba 22, Schulenberg 6, Svehla 8, Sales 2, Surface 2, Butcher 10, Huber 9, Bulling 3, Rodgers 4

I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker
Sunday Sports Columnist

Prediction Report

Sports writers are always predicting the outcome of some future athletic contest. How all the games are going to come out this weekend. Or maybe the order of finish of the major league baseball races this summer.

The only time you hear how accurate they were — naturally — is when they were accurate. Somewhere in the country there has been one guy picking the San Diego Padres to win the World Series. That's the last peep you hear from him. But wait until it happens. Then, wow!

The only reason I open up the subject — naturally — is that your entire Sunday Journal & Star sports staff did a good job of forecasting the just-past collegiate football season.

We wouldn't be making a big deal out of it, but our hand has been forced by the MFA Insurance people. (Oops, that's not a very good use of words. MFA isn't the "bands" insurance people. Should have said, "Our shield has been pierced by the MFA folks.")

Some guy named Wyatt claims to keep track of the preseason guesses from all the people across the country (he's done it for the past 13 seasons) and then reports, after the fact, who did the best job.

Ignored At First

When the company sent us Wyatt's report, we decided not to respond, but when local district manager Larry Fuller mailed us a second copy, we could show restraint no longer.

Back on Aug. 18, a headline in the Sunday Journal & Star's annual pre-season football edition read; "Oklahoma Consensus Favorite to Finish No. 1 in Nation."

Six of us — me, Bob Owens, Bob Moyer, Mark Gordon, Randy York and Dave Sittler — had all listed our pre-season choices for the top twenty. On our consensus list, our first nine teams and 10 of our top 11, all wound up in the final AP rankings.

We had 13 of the top twenty correct in our consensus list. Wyatt, through the MFA folks, says that Game Plan Magazine, with 14, was the best in the nation, while AP, Football News, KRCG-TV (wherever that is), Joe Harris, UPI, Sporting News, Playboy and Sports Illustrated were tied for second with 13 correct choices.

Obviously, we wuz robbed! Sittler had 13 himself (as did our censensus list), while Wyatt gives recognition to Pro and College Sports, the NAMIC Bulletin, Chattanooga Times, Kickoff, and the Waterloo (Ia.) Courier for having picked 12 correctly and his "15th best in the nation." Roundup Magazine, for tabbing 11 of the top 20 correctly.

Toot Own Horn

I was the only one from our six to predict Oklahoma and USC for a 1-2 finish. Moyer and Gordon also named the Sooners on top, but USC was named third by Gordon and no higher than sixth by anyone else.

Naturally — why else would I be bringing up the subject — I won the local contest for accuracy among the top ten.

Ten of my first 11 teams all wound up in the top twenty — eight of my top ten actually finished in the top ten.

My list — followed by the team's actual finish — follows: 1. Oklahoma (1); 2. USC (2); 3. Ohio State (4); 4. Notre Dame (6); 5. Nebraska (9); 6. Penn State (7); 7. Michigan (3); 8. Texas (17); 9. Miami (Fla.) (Ugh!); 10. Alabama (5).

My bonus shot was tabbing North Carolina State for an 11th place finish — exactly where they wound up.

Our biggest downfall was caused by (usually justifiable) pride in the Big Eight. Most of us had Missouri, Kansas and Colorado toward the end of our top twenty.

Even then we beat Waterloo. Guess we'll have to send Wyatt a copy of next summer's football edition. Probably find him hiding someplace behind that shield of shelter.

Spartans Hustle By North Platte

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Hustle may be an old-fashioned sports term, but Lincoln East basketball coach Paul Forch is convinced that's what boosted his fourth-rated Spartans to a 56-45 win over seventh-ranked North Platte Saturday night at East.

"I honestly didn't think we could keep those big kids down," Forch said of North Platte's towering front line, "but we did with good hustle and decent pressure."

East did it without 6-6 junior center Randy Lewis, who had started every game this season. He was unable to show up for the game after getting the flu Saturday morning.

Forch elected to start 6-6 junior Dirk Lambert, who gave way early to 6-1 senior Gordon Thiessen.

"Thiessen doesn't have the height to battle a 6-8 player, but he has good quickness and was able to get the job done defensively because of hustle," according to Forch.

Thiessen helped East's defense check North Platte to only 17 second-half points, allowing the Spartans to overcome a 28-23 halftime deficit to post their fifth win against only two losses.

North Platte, whose record fell to 8-2 with its first road loss of the season, committed 21 turnovers, a statistic which proved to be the Bulldogs' downfall.

"I know our defense wasn't outstanding," Forch admitted, "but I'd like to think that our pressure caused some of them."

East hit 8 of 14 shots in the third quarter to take command and forge a 40-37 lead. John Selko sparked the surge, hitting all three of his field goal tries.

Steve Gohde, the Spartans' top pointmaker with 15, hit a pair of baskets and added a free throw in East's 17-point third quarter outburst.

"We didn't play well as a unit," North Platte coach Byron Loescher observed. "We didn't move well offensively. We tried to dribble instead of pass.

"I think we were a little anxious and awed at each other in the first half," added Loescher. "There's no question about it. East was tight at first, but we didn't take advantage of it.

"They hurt us inside," assessed Loescher. "They kept skimming in there and went down the baseline. They just beat us with basic basketball.

"It seems like our kids get excited, tense and overemotional and just drain their own strength out," Loescher said.

Bruce Kucera, the Bulldogs' 6-8 senior forward, was North Platte's only consistent offensive threat. He hit 8 of 16 field goal tries to finish with a game high 18 points.

North Platte suffered when 6-3 junior John Peterson, who had hit 3 of his 4 field goal attempts, left the game with 6:07 remaining in the second quarter. He re-injured a foot and never returned to action.

East's next competition is a Thursday night intra-city showdown against Lincoln Northeast (also 5-2) at Pershing Auditorium.

EAST (56)	G	F	T	NO. PLATTE (45)	G	F	T
Voss	3	3 5	9	Jurgens	3	1-2	7
Rekwey	4	4-4	12	Peterson	3	0-0	6
Lambert	0	0 0	0	VonBehren	3	0-0	6
Gohde	6	3-4	15	Scheuler	3	0-0	6
Selko	4	0 1	8	Kucera	8	2-2	18
Thiesen	3	2-2	8	Knobel		0-1	0
Holmes	1	2 2	4	Hack	0	2 2	2
Totals	21	14-18	56	Ugai	0	0-0	0
				Sedlacek			
				Totals	20		5-7 45

North Platte	12	16	9	8—45
East	10	13	17	16—56

Total fouls North Platte 17, East 11
Fouled out: Kucera

Reserve Game

North Platte	14	8	11	19—52
East	16	10	18	13—57

North Platte — Engleman 3, Harper 2, McCammon 2, Snell 4, Miller 6, Uga: 2, Nuzum 4, Weidner 5, Becker 5, O'Rourke 6, Pederson 2, Satterfield 11
Lincoln East — Boettcher 4, Bohl 2, Chancellor 2, Hayes 18, Joekel 16, Larson 2, Moreland 6, Owens 5, Seaman 2

Feature Races

At Fair Grounds

Full Swing	11 80	4 40	3 20
Aerodrome		3 00	2 40
Burglar Alarm			4 00

At Hialeah

Sports Editor	13 00	7 00	4 40
Wally B		32 60	12 20
Raise Trip T			4 90

Knights Collar Beatrice

Beatrice — A pair of substitutes came off the bench to spearhead a second half burst as Southeast tripped Beatrice 46-34 Saturday night for its third win of the year.

With a 24-18 halftime lead, the Knights threw a 2-2-1 full court press at Beatrice, which held the Orangemen scoreless for the first five-and-a-half minutes of the third period, putting the game safely out of reach.

It was Southeast 6-7 junior center Dave Griffin that did most of the offensive damage for the Knights, but two senior reserves, guard Gary Grace and forward Wade Stange, sparked the defense which held Beatrice to 22 points through the first three periods.

In a game which saw only two players in double figures, Beatrice's Neil Oltman, their 6-2 center, edged Griffin for game honors when he tallied 20 points to pep the host team's attack.

The victory raised Southeast's record to 3-4 on the year, while Beatrice dropped to 3-6.

Southeast (46)	G	F	T	Beatrice (34)	G	F	T
Haas	1	4-6	6	Brtk	0	2-2	2
Htsn	1	0-0	2	Oghrty	0	1-2	1
Griffn	6	6-6	18	Stvns	0	4-4	4
Hrgrt	0	0-1	0	Schlk	1	1 4	3
Kbck	3	0-0	6	Mack	1	1-2	3
Schmdt	1	0-0	2	Oltmn	8	4-6	20
Grace	2	0 1	4	Dando	0	1 2	1
Stng	3	2 2	8	**Totals**	10	14-22	34
Totals	17	12-16	46				

Southeast	8	16	7	15—46
Beatrice	9	9	4	12—34

Fouled Out None Total Fouls SE 18, Beatrice 15 Attendance 800

Reserve Game
Southeast 38, Beatrice 35

Southeast	10	7	9	12—38
Beatrice	5	12	10	8—35

Southeast — Taylor 2, Jones 2, Haas 12, Carroll 4, Keller, Bryan 2, Moody 3, Keller, Bruce 13
Beatrice — Bodtke 4, Phillipy 4, Clausen 4, Buss 3, Bartek 7, Bellows 11, Meyer 2

Omahans Subdue Links

Omaha — Lincoln High School battled back from a 9-point halftime deficit only to fall short in the closing minutes in dropping a 47-45 decision to Omaha Northwest here Saturday night.

After jumping to an early 6-point lead, the Links fell behind by a basket after one quarter.

Lincoln High employed a pressing man-to-man defense throughout the game, which was most effective in the second half as Lincoln High battled back against the taller Northwest team.

With senior guards Bob Metz and Ralph Kuwamoto doing most of the scoring, Lincoln High was able to erase the Northwest lead and hold a 2-point advantage late in the fourth quarter.

But Lincoln High's failure to cash in on numerous one-and-one opportunities at the charity stripe proved to be the difference.

The taller Northwest team used an effective zone defense to force the Links to depend on their guards for most of their scoring. However, the Links were able to battle Northwest about even on the boards.

Metz with 15 tallies and Kuwamoto with 11 were the only Links to reach double figures. Northwest was led by 6-9 center John Eriksen with 13 points, while Kent Hart added 11.

The loss dropped Lincoln High's record to 1-6 on the season. Next game for the Links will be Friday night at Kearney.

Lincoln High (45)	G	F	T	Omaha Northwest (47)	G	F	T
Kuwmt	5	1 2	11				
Mtzgr	2	0-0	4	Souer	3	0-1	6
Metz	6	3-6	15	Brtmn	1	2-2	4
Krugr	3	1-3	7	Bnett	1	0-0	2
Edngtn	2	0-1	4	Erksn	5	3-7	13
Hrtshrn	2	0-0	4	Spmr	0	1-2	1
Totals	20	5-12	45	Hart	4	3-4	11
				Stllwrth	1	0 1	2
				Wnnrstn	3	2-2	8
				Totals	18	11-19	47

Lincoln High	9	11	13	12—45
Omaha NW	11	18	10	8—47

Total fouls — Lincoln High 16, Omaha NW 14 **Fouled Out** — Edington LHS

Reserves
Lincoln High 52, O. NW 33

Lincoln High	12	7	8	25—52
Omaha NW	9	12	5	7—33

LHS — Shepard 15, Goodwin 9, Abbott 2, Rump 2, Tarraferro 4, Johnson 4, Robinson 16
Omaha NW — Harrison 6, Eldemeier 1, Skow 6, Harmer 2, Engskov 11, Allen 6, Rossman 1

Midland Nips Wesleyan, 66-64

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By Ken Hambleton

Midland didn't get a chance to play its own style of basketball until six minutes remained in the game. But that was all the time the Warriors needed to hold on and defeat Nebraska Wesleyan 66-64 in a NIAC conference game at Taylor Gym Saturday night.

The Warriors took the lead, 64-62 with 27 seconds left in the game on a layup by senior guard Mark Witte. Then after gaining possession of the ball up the court where NWU's Gene Parks took a shot from the top of the key that missed and Midland's Keith Settles grabbed the rebound.

Then with just 11 seconds left Parks fouled out of the game giving Midland guard Todd Mahoney a one-and-one freethrow. Mahoney sank both shots to make the score 66-62 in Midland's favor.

The Plainsmen moved up the court again and forward Tom Maupin hit a 20 shot from the corner with 3 seconds remaining but time ran out and the score ended 66-64 in Midland's favor.

"I thought we took the game to them well defensively," said Midland coach My Draemel, "But the 2-1-2 zone Wesleyan used really slowed us down on offense."

"We usually score better, and when they came out of the zone with six minutes left in the game we were able to play the way we are used to playing," said Draemel.

"We needed to get more impetus on our offense. We couldn't seem to get over the one and two point advantage Midland held over us. So we dropped the zone," said NWU coach Irv Peterson.

But it was hard to tell that Midland couldn't play the game they wished as the score was never more than four points apart and tied 14 times.

Gene Parks led all scorers with 28 points, while Midland's scoring was paced by junior transfer Greg West with 18 points and Witte's 14 tallies.

Neither team gained advantage on the boards as NWU collected 34 rebounds to Midland's 33. And Wesleyan hit 28 of 65 shots from the field to the Warriors 27 of 66. But the difference in the final score came at the free throw line where Midland hit 12 of 12 attempts and the Plainsmen managed only 8 of 12.

Ten of the Warrior free throws came in the second half as the Lincoln team only committed two personal fouls in the first half.

"That's got to be some kind of record for us," said Draemel, "I don't think that we've ever gone 100% from the line before."

"We could have tied the score up and possibly gone ahead on a couple of free throws with about seven minutes to go," said Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson, "But we didn't and that made the difference."

Nebraska Wesleyan, now 7-6 overall and 1-2 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Conference will travel to Blair to meet Dana in another conference game Tuesday, while Midland boosted its overall record to 10-4 and 1-1 in the NIAC.

Midland (66)	G	F	T	Nebraska Wesleyan (64)	G	F	T
Mhny	2	4-4	8				
Witte	7	0-0	14	Knlbg	0	0-0	0
West	9	0-0	18	Abel	3	0-0	6
Sttls	2	0-0	4	Bmrt	0	0-0	0
Suhr	4	4-4	12	Jkl	3	0-0	6
Mlnt	3	4-4	10	Mpin	5	0-0	10
Totals	27	12-12	66	Vrhsn	2	0-0	4
				Parks	10	8-12	28
				Btlr	5	0-0	10
				Totals	28	8-12	64

Total fouls — Midland 11, NWu 12, fouled out — West, Midland, Parks, NWU

NE Tech		37-31—68
Nebraska JV		40-42—82

NE Tech — Turner 14, Vejraska 12, Pietmeier 13, Cooper 4, Bering 25
NU JV — Hedberg 29, Chambers 20, Novak 16, Tegtmeier 6, Trotter 1, Carman 2, Braye 4, Leger 4

Husker JV Grabs Win

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Curt Hedberg scored 29 points and Phil Chambers 20 as the University of Nebraska Junior Varsity defeated Northeast Tech 82-68 Saturday night.

Norm Behring scored 25 for Northeast.

Kearney St. Tips UNO

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Kearney State College saw a 14-point lead evaporate in the late going Saturday night, but held on for a 94-89 basketball win over the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

UNO led only once in the second half, although the contest was tied several times.

Tom Kropp, a 6-3 senior guard and forward, hit 35 points, with many coming from 25 feet out, to lead the Antelopes to the win. Kearney State's record goes to 14-2.

UNO, falling to 9-8, was led by center Pat Roehrig, who got 22 points and 12 rebounds.

NU Women Split Duals

The Nebraska women's swimming team split a double dual Saturday afternoon at their own pool, beating Iowa, 74-53 and losing to Kansas State, 77-52.

Ruth Spencer, Debbie Petersen, Ginny Kincade, Mikki Crosby and Nancy Summers all won events for the Huskers, whose next meet is Saturday at Ames, Iowa, in a double dual with Iowa State and Missouri.

CU Gymnasts Upset Huskers

Boulder, Colo. — Colorado upset Nebraska, 204.45-203.50, here Saturday afternoon in a gymnastics dual meet.

Husker coach Francis Allen said the 203.50 score is "about nine points below our average meet score. We just had a bad meet."

The NU winners:
CU 204.45, NU 203.50

Steve Dickey, side horse 9.1; Pete Stoxdenski, stil rings 9.2; Dave Schulte, parallel bars 8.95; Duane West, horizontal bars 9.1.

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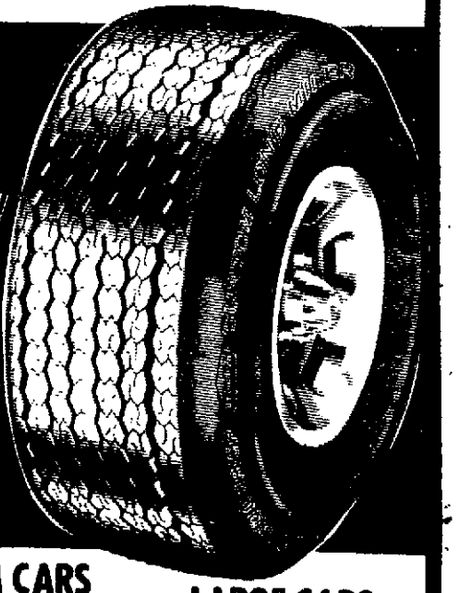

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Basketball Scores

SE Conslidated 84, NC Lourdes 63

SE Consolidated	21	26	16	21—84
Ne City Lourdes	6	14	17	26—63

SE Consolidated — Anderson 6 Morris 23 Mehlin 1, Pryor 8, Niedfeldt 4, Shafer 13 Kennedy 13
NC Lourdes — Krog 15, Wirth 2 Heng 16, Hauder 5, Wichman 8, L Volkmer 2 Kreifels 13 C Volkmer 2

Murdock 65, Palmyra 62

Murdock	11	17	21	14—65
Palmyra	12	13	18	19—62

Murdock — Todd 15, Zierott 9, Munch 4, Gammel 12, Southerland 12, Smith 13
Palmyra — Lashley 10 R Cheney 6, Dowding 13 G Cheney 2 Hatcher 14, Kempkes 1 D Cheney 16

Milligan 71, Malcolm 68

Milligan	20	14	21	16—71
Malcolm	20	18	11	19—68

Milligan — Oliva 23, Beckwar 17, Kuska 14 Fiezak 6, Uldrich 6 Filipi 5
Malcolm — Minzel 41, R Werner 6, Olson 8 Schulz 8, Lostroh 3, Lee 2

Aurora 72, Schuyler 47

Schuyler	8	13	7	19—47
Aurora	16	22	16	18—72

Schuyler — McNally 2, Kreicl 4 Seckman 18, Fhalon 4 Stark 2, Langemeier 15, Schmale 2
Aurora — Pollock 8 Friesen 6 Ernst 6 Cornwall 6 Sweeney 21 Cranfill 5 Jensen 3 Wyatt 8 Erlenbusch 4 Sinner 2 Steenburg 3

Laurel 78, Wakefield 33

Laurel	18	20	25	15—78
Wakefield	8	10	7	8—33

Laurel — M Anderson 6 McCoy 7 B Erwin 8 Hetig 2 J Erwin 9 Stolpe 14 Cunningham 4 Pippitt 7 T Anderson 10 Thompson 11
Wakefield — Mills 3 Peters 6 Lindstrom 4 Keagle 6 Meyers 2 Rouse 2 Johnson 4 Bressler 2 Wirth 4

Milford 71, Tri-County 56

Milford	22	12	15	22—71
Tri County	16	13	12	15—56

Milford — Stutzman 25 Wergin 15 Welsch 13 Schweitzer 11 Roth 2 Hoggins 3 Timme 2
Tri-County — Thimm 11 Gronemeyer 6 Koening 16 Bergmeier 14 Holtmeier 9

Arlington 57, Tekamah 47

Tekamah	8	10	12	17—47
Arlington	12	12	18	15—57

Tekamah — Maxwell 2 Lade 9 Sergen 2 Schramm 4 Ray 8 Weeces 2 Brandt 11 Jackson 9
Arlington — Knoell 4 Menking 5 Jacob 4 Moravec 4 Brasch 5 Misseldt 8 Gottsch 14 Nelson 13

Central City 66, Columbus Lakeview 62 (ot)

Central City	17	14	13	14	8—66
Columbus	12	9	16	21	4—62

Columbus — Thomas 8 Rickert 32 Kapels 10 Koch 2 Saalfeld 6 Runge 2 Precker 2
Central City — Clausen 8 Husmann 7 Lyons 8 Scholl 23 Sampson 3 Jenky 13 Richardson 4

Spencer 65, Verdigre 62

Verdigre	13	13	20	16—62
Spencer	14	23	12	16—65

Verdigre — Hamilton 19 Vesley 24 Pavelka 2 Carlson 6 Stoural 11
Spencer — Sedlacek 5 McAllister 14 Schommer 9 Ohri 13 Stahlecker 12 Carlson 8 Elsasser 4

Minden 85, Geneva 71

Minden	21	25	14	25—85
Geneva	14	22	15	20—71

Minden — Ettelmiller 27 Houston 12 Schnoor 17 Schwenke 13 Nielsen 7 Carlson 2
Geneva — Schnegelberger 25 Adkisson K 16 Adkisson S 12 Ewalt 8 Ward 6 Buerer 2

Adams 96, Nemaha Valley 56

Adams	24	22	24	26—96
Nemaha Valley	11	15	10	20—56

Adams — Veerhuser 7 Rapp 8 E Schlake 2 K Schuck 7 G Schuck 16 Harms 4 G Ilette 2 Buss 4 Miller 5 Oosting 2 K Schlake 10 Webber 18 Dorn 6 Hibbert 5
Nemaha Valley — J Bischoff 7 Panko 2 Lambwehr 5 Grundman 2 Dierking 12 Holscher 4 Damme 4 B Bischoff 6 Peten 10 Webber 1 Epken 3

Burwell 58, Ansley 44

Burwell	12	21	8	17—58
Ansley	12	16	5	11—44

Ansley — John Armstrong 12 Russell Porter 8 Keith Patten 7 Neil Ostrand 4 Jerry Ferguson 6 John Glaser 2 Joe Glaser 5
Burwell — Brett Hoppes 19 Mike Svoboda 12 Jack Udell 7 Randy Dobbins 15 Doug Darling 4 Dave Otto 1

South 58, Ryan 53

O Ryan	6	19	11	17—53
Omaha South	16	14	11	17—58

O Bishop Ryan — Faussett 14 D Ofenhosk 1 Sobotka 1 Delansk 3 Bernacy 10 Perdue 2 Miller 5
Omaha South — Dibelka 2 Briggs 8 Schneider 7 Mata 18 Persing 7 Johnson 16

North Platte SP 62, Medicine Valley 44

North Platte SP	14	13	25	10—62
Medicine Valley	14	8	14	8—44

NP St Pat's — Mroczek 23 Keenen 13 Schmidt 10 McMurty 6 Hayes 6 Myers 2
Medicine Valley — Fischer 18 Anderson 18 Phillips 6 Rupp 2

Fairbury 69, Auburn 48

Fairbury	21	19	10	19—69
Auburn	12	13	13	10—48

Fairbury — Dinger 2 Terry Gregory 12 Tim Gregory 4 Bangert 19 Calder 6 Onnen 2 Wittler 19 Nespor 5
Auburn — Luhring 6 Warden 10 Lessor 22 Allen 10

Omaha Gross 54, Falls City 51

Gross	18	8	14	14—54
Falls City	12	16	12	11—51

Gross — Detterman 14 Raper 15 Cisar 10 Handzlik 10 Dempsey 3 Kozliak 2
Falls City — Jones 11 Krapz 6 Sailors 17 Lewis 9 Koenig 8

Humboldt 62, Sterling 56

Humboldt	17	12	16	17—62
Sterling	8	15	18	15—56

Humboldt — Overfield 14, Boss 4, Riley 15 Heim 12 Drake 16, Boydston 1
Sterling — Vangroningen 5, Lempka 1 Gadeken 4, Berg 15, Aden 19, Harms 4, Zuhlke 8

Hastings 75, Kearney 60

Hastings	14	24	15	22—75
Kearney	12	16	12	20—60

Hastings — Donahue 2, Rader 1 Kerr 18, Phelps 16 McVicker 14, Harms 6 Keating 3 Mohlman 13, Dycus 2
Kearney — Arnold 8, Rodgers 20 Lahm 12 Stover 2, Howitt 4, Adamson 2, Grone 12

Ord 78, Loup City 48

Loup City	6	14	11	17—48
Ord	20	20	23	15—78

Loup City — Mrozzek 13, Boyles 4, Iske 8, Holm 5, Goc 9, Peters 9
Ord — Quinn 31, Gogan 16, Wolf 12 Cicmanec 7, Sueltер 5, Clement 3 Noll 2, Dworak 2

West Point 58, Pender 43

West Point	12	14	18	14—58
Pender	8	16	12	7—43

West Point — Greg Meyer 9, Gary Meyer 18, Adams 10, Lotgren 9, Nelson 8, Luevve 2, Poppe 2
Pender — Lake 6, Tonjes 6 Smith 2, Mahler 21, Martin 4 Welsh 4

York 80, Hebron 53

York	15	24	19	22—80
Hebron	8	7	15	23—53

York — Svehla 14, Gardner 8, Swanson 10 Radcuff 14, Gloystein 18 Keich 8 Thomas 2, Jansen 2, Baker 2 Walford 2
Hebron — Else 13, Bacon 6, Poppe 2 Brokaw 6 Onnen 4 Werner 7, Ramsbottom 1 Marsh 10, O'Neal 4

Crete 66, Centennial 49

Crete	16	19	14	17—66
Centennial	9	13	12	15—49

Crete — Lothrop 2 Bals 12 B Wittstruck 6 D Wittstruck 16 Erickson 20 Holtmeier 2 Murray 1 Bohl 7
Centennial — Wiemer 2 Richards 12 Pozehl 9 Hoffschneider 2 Baack 20 Bloystein 3 Stahr 1

Louisville 67, Platteview 61

Louisville	17	17	11	22—67
Platteview	10	22	19	10—61

Louisville — Applegate 4 Pankonin 1 Meisinger 25 Beck 9 Hrobek 22 Bender 6
Platteview — Erhart 4 Hahn 13 Sevener 2 Milks 8 Timm 2 Cloyd 14 Wilson 4 Petersen 14

Columbus Scotus 67, Fremont Bergen 50

Fremont	14	14	8	14—50
Columbus	14	17	15	21—67

Fremont — Costello 4 Anderson 6 Barton 4 Rabe 4 Foy 2 Emuyuel 2 Wewel 5 Vering 1 Mrvz 22
Columbus — Tool 11 Kline 7 Hoffman C 2 Sobotka 3 Grubaugh 15 Fischer 8 Slusarski 21

Columbus 54, Omaha Bryan 47

Omaha Bryan	12	10	11	14—47
Columbus	14	18	12	10—54

Omaha Bryan — McNurlin 13 Trotter 12 Allgood 7 Richt 6 McWilliams 4 Thompson 3 Novotny 2
Columbus — Greenwall 17 Lemke 15 Trofholz 8 Lueke 8 Redrow 4 Kyster 2

Battle Creek 56, Elgin PJ 40

Elgin PJ	2	12	12	14—40
Battle Creek	10	14	14	18—56

Elgin PJ — Dorer 7 Laettel 6 Kerkman 11 Getzfred 8 Kolkman 2 Beckman 6
Battle Creek — Bacermeister 7 Bergett 1 Nelson 4 B Barry 14 Engberg 7 Knapp 9 J Barry 14

Waverly 54, Lexington 49

Waverly	16	8	9	16—54
Lexington	10	15	10	14—49

Waverly — Lepert 4 Wade 6 Wismer 10 VandeHoef 21 Bockelman 13
Lexington — Holtmeier 8 Johnson 2 Hawks 8 Stuckey 5 Olsen 2 Gerhart 12 Bacon 12

Pawnee City 67, Falls City SH 48

Falls City SH	19	7	7	15—48
Pawnee City	21	14	13	19—67

Falls City SH — Pokorny 18 Marx 6 McGuire 1 Aitken 12 Smith 1 Bird 8 Sullivan 2
Pawnee City — Poskochil 7 Farwell 26 Dallluge 15 Ritchie 2 Karas 11 Ganzel 2 Segkora 2 Sherill 2

Raymond Central 62, Norris 42

Raymond Central	18	16	12	16—62
Norris	12	10	10	10—42

Raymond Central — Christensen 18 Bahm 2 Gerdes 12 Stark 8 Ubben 16 Maxson 4 Rolofson 2
Norris — Walker 2 Hohnesee 10 Behrenzs 10 Wollenburg 6 Lueders 2 Von Schooten 2 Church 2 Schaepe 8

Creighton Prep 56, Omaha Tech 41

Creighton Prep	12	16	16	10—56
Tech	15	11	5	10—41

Creighton Prep — Armstrong 6 Wesely 22 Jackson 6 Davlin 2 O Doherty 12 Parks 8
Tech — Cotton 12 Walker 5 Delaney 7, Brown 8 Toles 7 Jones 2

Blair 53, Logan View 50

Logan View	15	10	17	8—50
Blair	15	13	15	10—53

Logan View — Christensen 19 Maher 8, Johnson 12 Bergquist 2 Larson 2, Milbrand 4 Westergaard 3
Blair — Gutschow 8 Larsen 8 Bloomfield 7 Robinson 10 Young 5 Taylor 15

O'Neill 69, Bloomfield 54

O Neill	18	22	18	11—69
Bloomfield	18	16	7	13—54

O'Neill — Sievesind 16 Haynes 15 Erwin 12 Nissen 6 McNichols 6 Hart 12, Redlinger 2
Bloomfield — Ketelsen 6 Hagge 4, Johnson 1 Willats 10 Peters 7 Goeden 7, Broders 13 Eggen 6

Seward 72, David City 31

Seward	10	11	21	30—72
David City	4	6	4	17—31

Seward — M Stauffer 1 R Stauffer 12 Mertins 10 Hotovy 2 Gleisbergerg 5 Schaffer 10 Streufert 23 Breetzke 3, Tewes 3 Hemsaph 3
David City — Bartlett 2, Compe 2, Crandell 8 Brandenbergh 3, Svoboda 4, Haulena 6, Rudolph 3, Hecker 3

Walthill 66, Newcastle 49

Newcastle	14	8	8	19—49
Walthill	14	19	17	16—66

Newcastle — Miller 25, McCabe 4, Pfiester 10, Schramm 6, Weidfield 2 Wendle 2
Walthill — Anderson 2 Loofe 6 Dunn 3, Baumert 7 Stansbury 8, Tremain 6, Bellar 21 Hill 2 Rossiter 6 Stromberg 5

Elkhorn 49, Cozad 45

Cozad	12	14	14	5—45
Elkhorn	10	18	10	11—49

Cozad — Welch 8, Walters 12 Sitorius 2, Dodge 2 Berreckman 8, Woodside 8, Young 5
Elkhorn — Roll 13 Denker 3 Paasch 13, Schroeder 18 Anderson 2

Neligh 70, Plainview 54

Neligh	16	22	16	15—70
Plainview	9	17	17	11—54

Plainview — Born 15 Johnson 9 McCrady 4 Clauston 3 Buss 13 Wacker 10
Neligh — Gratopp 12 Murphy 18 Baker 17 Clausen 10 Velder 3 Udey 8 Ehlers 2

Grant 72, Bridgeport 52

Grant	12	21	28	11—72
Bridgeport	5	13	13	21—52

Bridgeport — Decora 6 Spizhka 2 Odoea 4 Tyler 4, Lanik 7 Dean 15 Ochoa 5 Chikos 2 Coon 5, Chikos G 2
Grand — Pankonin 2 Gaston 3 Anderson 2 Young R 22 Krukowski 7 Salsman 9, Carlson 4, Beckler 17 Young B 4 Reynolds 2

No. Platte St. Pats 62, Curtis Medicine Valley 44

No Platte St Pats	14	13	25	10—62
Curtis Medicine Valley	14	8	14	8—44

NP St Pats — McMurtry 8 Mroczek 23 Keenan 13 Hayes 6 Schmidt 10 Myers 2
Curtis Medicine Valley — Phillips 6, Rupp 2 Anderson 18 Fischer 18

Ainsworth 66, Gordon 50

Ainsworth	5	18	27	16—66
Gordon	10	8	16	16—50

Ainsworth — Lanz 19 Schumacher 13 Lentz 15 Frederickson 13 Walz 2 Fiala 4
Gordon — Taylor 19 Isham 3 Hoagland 2 Thorsen 9 Stone 5 Ecoffey 8 Canfril 4

Omaha Central 66, Millard 54

Millard	8	14	12	20—54
Omaha Central	16	13	14	23—66

Millard — Blum 4 Coash 4 Horner 20 Roth 10 Gottschalk 2 Nolting 6 Stark 2 Bolt 6
Omaha Central — Pinkard 1 Bullard 16 Wilson 12 Johnston 17 Jefferson 2 Williams 5 Oliver 1 Pierce 12

Kimball 74, Mitchell 42

Kimball	17	20	19	18—74
Mitchell	8	14	11	5—42

Kimball — Reemps 18 Lantzer 14 Batterton 14 Wilson 10 Cortney 4 Henderckson 4 Christensen 3 Andersen 3 Garrett 2 Bogler 2
Mitchell — Shields 15 Imus 10 Hale 5 Johnson 2 Hall 2 Fox 2 Andreas 2 Smith 2 Krichau 2

Sutton 80, Henderson 66

Sutton	16	16	27	21—80
Henderson	12	20	21	13—66

Sutton — Gemar 13 Van Kirk 15 Eay 12 Pope 9 Urbauer 2 Trautman 22 Weston 4
Henderson — Epp 2 G Stergard 2 Buller 6 Janzen 2 J Kroeker 12 D Stergard 12 Siebert 21 D Kroeker 3 Ratzlaff 6

Grant 72, Bridgeport 52

Grant	12	21	28	11—72
Bridgeport	5	13	13	21—52

Bridgeport — Decora 6 Spizhka 2 Odoea 4 Tyler 4, Lanik 7 Dean 15 Ochoa 5 Chikos 2 Coon 5, Chikos G 2
Grand — Pankonin 2 Gaston 3 Anderson 2 Young R 22 Krukowski 7 Salsman 9, Carlson 4, Beckler 17 Young B 4 Reynolds 2

Shickley 90, Chester-Hubbell 45

Shickley	20	23	25	22—90
Chester Hubbell	12	9	11	13—45

Shickley — Dowdy 16 Anderson 14 Schweitzer 27 Dondlinger 8, Lichti 7, Gergen 4 Johnson 4 Krause 4 Walters 6
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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Friend 56, Fairmont 54

Friend	12	10	14	20—56
Fairmont	8	23	9	14—54

Friend — Kinsman 9 Theis 2 Miller 6 Kellough 15 Rohrig 8 Fangmeier 2, Jochim 14
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Littler Leading At Bing Crosby

REGIONAL

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller concedes his victory string is at an end.

"There was no way I was going to keep it going," Miller said after a two-under-par 70 in Saturday's third round left him a distant eight strokes back of veteran Gene Littler in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

"It's like I'd created a monster for myself," he said of his record-setting runaway victories in the two Arizona tournaments that opened the pro tour this year

"I had to have a letdown," he said. "It's almost a pleasureable letdown. It's kind of like it's nice to show people that I can be beaten, that I can lose. And it's good for golf. It's not good for one guy to win all the time.

"I don't think there's any way I can win now Not from eight strokes back. Of course, you never know, but it looks like it's over. Now I can just take a week off and then try to get it started again"

The soft-spoken 44-year-old Littler assumed a commanding four-stroke lead with his four-under-par 68, forged with a new, mallet-headed, blackstriped zebra putter.

"It's the best putting round I've had in a long, long time," said Littler, who swept into the lead well beyond the range of the national television cameras which focused their attention on the show business celebrities playing at Pebble Beach.

"If I putt tomorrow like I did today," the usually conservative Littler predicted, "it's gonna take a real good round to beat me"

Gene Littler	68 71-68	207
Tom Watson	69 70 72	211
Lou Graham	72 70 70	212
Roy Pace	74-69 70	213
Rod Curl	71 72 70	213
Bruce Devlin	73 71-69	213
Roger Maltbie	71 72 71	214
Hubert Green	66 75 74	215
Johnny Miller	71 74 70	215
Bob Stanton	73-69 73	215
Gibby Gilbert	72 73 71	216
Rod Funseth	73 73 70	216
Leonard Thompson	74 71 71	216
Forrest Fezler	71 73 72	216
Tom Weiskopf	75 70 71	216
Rik Massenga e	72 71 74	217
Allen Miller	72 70 75	217
Dale Douglass	75 72 70	217
Dick Lotz	72 76-69	217
Jack Nicklaus	71 74 72	217
Dave Hill	76 72-69	217
Andy North	68 74 76	218
Gary Groh	7 74 73	218
Larry Zeigler	66 74 78	218
Ray Floyd	75-69 74	218
Steve Melnyk	73 74 71	218
Cesar Sanudo	69 71 78	218
Hale Irwin	77-67 75	219

Aquinas Defeats Pius X

David City — Reserve Tom Pohl came off the bench here Saturday night to lead David City Aquinas to a 53-51 win over Lincoln Pius X

When Pohl entered the game, the David City club trailed by four points for the first time in teh game

Pohl put in the tying points and then added two go-ahead points Aquinas, now 8-4, then missed five free throws in the last minute to keep the game close

The Thunderbolts, now 4-5, trailed until the end of third quarter when the score was tied at 41-all

The fourth quarter was a see-saw battle until Pohl entered the game

Mike Peters paced Pius X with 16 rebounds and 14 points

Pius X (51)	G	F	T	Aquinas (53)	G	F	T
Pets	6	2	14	Roh	5	1	13
S Krse	5	0	10	Bhms	6	0	12
K Krse	4	0	8	Klra	4	2	10
Sivn	4	0	8	Grbgh	3	0	6
Ohlka	3	1	7	Kzsk	2	1	5
Tlmk	2	0	4	Pohl	2	0	4
McGvrn	0	0	0	Alt	1	1	3
Hggns	0	0	0	Cihel	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	Clmn	0	0	0
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Totals	24	3-5	51				

Pius X	15	8	18	10—51
Aquinas	16	13	12	12—53

Total fouls Pius X 15 Aquinas 10
Fouled out Roh Aquinas

Reserve Game

Pius X 63, Aquinas 53

Pius X	16	13	18	16—63
Aquinas	10	14	4	5—53

Pius X — Dogget 12 Reinig 12 Alfonsin 10 Steuck 6 Ruckner 4 Cobza 4 Jennings 4 Pontz 4 Fuller 4 Navaratil 3
Aquinas — Zitek 12 Kovar 8, Hilger 6, Pacek 3 Sypal 2 Kraska 2

Tournament To Friend

Geneva — Mark Kinsman hit a shot from the top of the key with six seconds remaining to lift Friend to a come-from-behind 56-54 win over Fairmont Saturday night in the finals of the Pioneer Conference Tournament

Friend, who had topped top-rated Class D foe Shickley the night before, rallied from a nine point halftime deficit behind the shooting of Kirk Kellough, who finished with 15 points and Craig Jochim, who had 14.

Fairmont, following Kinsman's bucket, managed to get off a desperation shot by the game's top scorer, Jamie Pankoke, but it missed the mark.

In the consolation game, Shickley raced to an easy 90-45 win over Chester-Hubbell.

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LNE, LSE Girls Place

Omaha — Omaha Bryan won its own first annual girls Invitational Gymnastics Meet here Saturday with 77.58 points, while Lincoln Northeast was second with 77 31 and Lincoln Southeast was fourth with 73.65.

The Knights' Carolyn Carveth was second in the all-around, second on the uneven bars and fifth in the floor exercise.

The Rockets' Linda Dean was fifth in the all-around, Peggy Liddick was fourth in the all-around and vaulting and second in the floor exercise with Patti DeFreece fifth in the uneven bars.

Wrestling

Grand Island 33, Northeast 15

98 — Doug Brown, GI dec Dick Longoria NE, 10-6, 105 — Renee Longoria NE dec Terry McDermott GI, 7 0, 112 — Dave Karle, NE dec Kevin McDermott GI, 7 2, 119 —Glen Brown GI dec Ron Lawrence, NE, 9 2 126 —Rick Hotz GI dec Lanny Lawrence NE 6 3 132 — Brad Hotz GI pinned Kevin Bush, NE 2 34 138 — Rich Petersen NE dec Cliff Christensen, 9 5 145 —Jeff Ramirez GI dec Ken Singleton NE 6 1 155 — Don Jelinek GI dec Rob Sahs NE 11 8 167 —Jon Williams GI pinned Steve Singleton NE 5 24 185 — Harry Hansen GI pinned Mike Wiest NE 1 15 **Hwyt.** — Kirby Monahan NE won by forfeit

Doane Victor 83-57

SEWARD, Neb (AP)—Doane College used hot shooting from the field and rebound domination to roll over Concordia College here Saturday night 83-57

Doane hit 34 of 77 shots from the field and 6-4 senior center Mario Peart had 25 points Doane's season record goes to 9-4 and 3-0 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Winless Concordia has lost 14 games over the season and three in conference action

Hastings Rips Dana

HASTINGS, Neb (AP)— Hastings College reeled off 16 points in succession at the start of the first half after allowing Dana College the initial two points and rolled to a 117-57 basketball win here Saturday night

Hastings jumped to a 61-29 halftime lead on the strength of 64 per cent shooting from the field

Paul Thomas led Hastings with 23 points and Kirk McKeone had 19. Steve Probst led Dana with 13

Hastings is 12-4 for the year and Dana slipped to 2-8.

SE Tech Falls To Mid Plains

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Mid Plains Community College nipped Southeast Technical College of Fairbury here Saturday night 62-57.

The game was a defensive struggle with few shots taken.

Fairbury used a press to get within two points in the second half but Mid Plains held on for the win.

Mid Plains has a 3-3 in the Nebraska Junior College Conference and Fairbury is now 1-4.

York JC Hits Hesston, 87-70

YORK, Neb. (AP)—York Junior College controlled the rebounding game Saturday night and defeated Hesston (Kan.) Junior College here 86-70.

York got 19 points from Jerry Larsen and Ray Powell to run its season record to 8-6.

Joe Litwiller led Hesston with 18. Hesston is now 7-10.

Mizzou Edges I-State

COLUMBIA, Mo (AP) — Willie Smith hit a 10-foot jumper with five seconds to go as Missouri nipped Iowa State 87-85 Saturday in the Big Eight's televised basketball game

They played to a 41-41 standoff in the opening half, but impressive performances by reserves Gail Wolf and Jeff Currie helped Missouri pull it out.

Wolf, a 6-11 center, scored all 14 of his points in the second half Currie contributed 12 throughout the game in addition to teaming with Scott Sims to hamper Iowa State's Hercle Ivy.

Ivy threw in 36 points despite fouling out with over seven minutes to go, but he was pestered all afternoon by the scrappy Tiger defense. He connected on only 11 of 27 shots from the field but hit all 14 of his free throws

Missouri offset his effort by putting six men in double figures Kim Anderson led them with 18 points Wolf, Smith and Bill Flamank each had 14 for Missouri, and Flamank was the leading rebounder with 16

Supporting Ivy for the Cyclones were Steve Burgason with 16 points and 12 rebounds and Art Johnson with 11 points

The game was marred by 57 personal fouls and each team lost two of its starters

The victory gave Missouri a 10-5 record and the Tigers are 1-2 in the conference Iowa State dropped to 7-8 and 1-2 in the Big Eight

IOWA ST 85
Burgason 4 8 11 16 Johnson 4 3 6 11 Boots 1 2 3 4 Branstetter 5 0-0 10 Ivy 11 3 14 36 Mazeika 1 0-0 2 DeLoss 1 0-0 2 Britt 0 0-0 0 Smith 0 0-0 0 John 0 0 1 0 Burnett 1 2 4 4 Totals 28 29 36

MISSOURI 87
Flamank 4 6 7 14 Kennedy 1 0-0 2 Kimbrough 0 0-0 0 Anderson 8 2 2 18 Sims 3 4 5 10 Smith 5 4 5 14 Wolf 7 0-0 14 Currie 5 2 3 12 Mc Anderson 1 1 2 3 Stallman 0 0-0 0 Totals 34 19 24

Halftime Iowa St 41 Missouri 41 Fouled out Johnson Ivy K Anderson Sims Currie Total fouls Iowa St 25 Missouri 32 A 4 181

K-State Blasts Sooners

MANHATTAN, Kan (AP) — Chuckie Williams and Darrell Winston combined for 48 points to lead Kansas State to an 87-72 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night

Williams made 27 points and Winston 21

K-State opened up a 22-point lead at 32-10 midway through the first half after holding the Sooners to a single field goal during one 4½-minute stretch

Oklahoma, behind 39-29 at the half, closed to within eight points but could get no closer The Wildcats hit a 15-4 blitz with 10 minutes left to put the game out of Oklahoma's reach at 62-43.

Alvan Adams had a game high of 30 points and 14 rebounds for the Sooners, woo are 1-2 in the Big Eight and 8-7 over-all. K-State is 2-1 and 10-5.

OKLAHOMA (72)
Pritchard 1 0-0 2 McNeil 5 0-0 10 Adams 14 2 4 30 Fields 0 0-0 0 McCurdy 2 0-0 4 Blevins 5 0-0 10 Baker 2 1 2 5 Gordon 1 3 4 5 Graham 2 0 1 4 Williams 0 0-0 0 Gentry 1 0 1 2 Snoter 0 0-0 0 Totals 33 6 12

KANSAS ST (87)
Winston 8 5 7 21 Snider 2 0-0 4 Gerlach 7 0 1 14 Williams 12 3 5 27 Evans 4 5 6 13 Droge 1 0-0 2 Noland 0 0-0 0 Mohart 1 0-0 2 Thompson 0 0-0 0 Maurer 0 0 1 0 Totals 37 13 20

Halftime Kansas State 39 Oklahoma 29 Fouled out McCurdy Total fouls Oklahoma 20 Kansas State 17 A 11 700

NU Matmen Split Pair

Minneapolis — The University of Nebraska wrestling team split a pair of wrestling matches on the road Saturday as they topped Superior State, 30-12, but lost to Minnesota 23-15.

The Huskers, who lost to Minnesota a year ago by a 26-12 count, were paced by Bruce Conger, Bill Hoffman, and Tony Jennings who each collected two victories. Their record now stands at 4-2.

Superior St. 30, Nebraska 12

118 — Don Lemke (SS) dec Allan Koss (N) 8 7 126 — Gary Harnisch (N) dec Jim Campbell (SS) 5 1 134 — Jerry Brusietten (SS) dec Doug Jones (N) 8 6 142 — Tony Jennings (N) pinned Jim Stein (SS) 5 58 150 — Doug Hassig (N) won by forfeit 158 — Ton Knobloch (N) dec Scott Jerry (SS) 6 2 167 — Tom Luth (N) dec Randy Rand (SS) 9 3 177 — Ron Peckam (SS) pinned Mark Borer (N) 2 34 190 — Bill Hoffman (N) dec Robert Reed 10-8 Hwt — Bruce Conger (N) pinned Charlie Stoffrogen (SS), 1 28

Minnesota 23, Nebraska 15

118 — Mike McArthur (M) pinned Allan Koss (N) 5 03 126 — John Hughes (M) dec Gary Harnish (N) 11-0, 134 — Tim Rimpley (N) pinned Bill Sauter (M) 3 58 142 — Tony Jannings (N) dec Robert Schandle (M) 3 2 150 — Jim Menne (M) dec Doug Hassig (N) 11 2 158 — Larry Zilverberg (M) dec Tom Knobloch (N), 12 0 167 — Jim Lunde (M) dec Ted George (N), 5 1, 177 — Jim Andre (M) dec Mark Borer (N), 9 3 190 — Bill Hoffman (N) dec Jeff Herman (M) 4-3 Hwt — Bruce Ganger (N) dec George Washington (M), 6 1

Soph Basketball

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

Don Kuhle and daughter **Kristy** (left) ride to meet Capitol Beach neighbors (center) for fun ride around private club grounds. At right, **Clint Condon** and **Bob Martin** lead the Kuhles across land surrounding the lake. The Capitol Beach Snowmobile Club is searching for quality public grounds for trail riding interests, but without success.

Snowmobilers Thriving in Nebraska With No Place to Go

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

A chilling wind snaked its way under the protective helmet, ruffled and tugged at the rider's protective suit and provided a thrilling addition to the illusion of tremendous speed

The summer motorcyclist or trail bike rider has known this feeling in the warm months, but something new is growing during Nebraska's winters to provide the same thrill. Snowmobiling is up and coming.

According to snowmobile dealers Bob Martin and Don Kuhle of Lincoln, some 3,500-4,000 snowmobiles are already in the hands of Lincolnites. They project the six snowmobile dealers in the Lincoln area will put one of the motor-driven snow sleds into the hands of 400-500 new owners this year

Nebraska joins Iowa and Illinois as three of the fastest growing states in snowmobile interest. They are considered on the fringe area for snow recreational activity since snows are irregular and often don't stay long when they do occur

But fringe area or not, snowmobiling is catching on. These fringe states are selling nearly as many units as the highly popular snowmobiling states of Minnesota, Wisconsin or Michigan

The sudden boom in popularity is creating a problem, however. There are no quality public areas in which to ride. Iowa and Illinois have created trails but Nebraska lags behind.

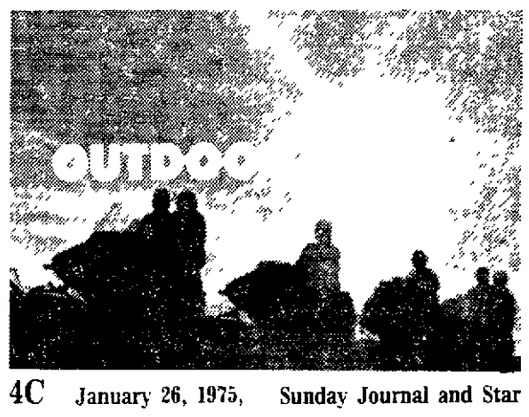
Herb Cords of the Lincoln Park and Recreation Dept. points out three snowmobiling areas in the city, while admitting none are large enough to permit a "quality" ride. The areas are at Oak Lake north of Oak Creek, at Holmes Park east of 70th and at Sawyer-Snell Park south of the Humane Society.

"We tried to work out the best area we could to get them started at least," Cord said. He indicated the department may be looking to improve trail systems in the future as demand and interest grows

"We have no special snowmobiling area in our state parks system at this time," said Dale Bree, Game and Parks Commission assistant director in charge of the parks system.

Bree added, "Snowmobiles are permitted on the public roads in our parks system as long as they are registered and operated by a licensed driver."

"People buy them because they are fun, and they are definitely here to stay," Bree explained of snowmobiling. He also added a thought of possible commission development of trails. "There is a possibility but it would depend upon whether the legislature would appropriate financing for such a program



Bree said the commission would also be concerned with study for such future trails in order to make them compatible with surrounding environment.

The registration money currently being collected by the Motor Vehicles Dept. is not channeled to the Game and Parks people, but doing so in the future could provide the funding for such development of riding trails, according to Martin and Kuhle.

"I don't think it's fair to have us required to register a snowmobile when they don't provide any place for us to ride," Martin exclaimed. "That's why people don't register them and simply ride on private land like we do out here."

Kuhle is the head of a 12-member Capitol Beach Snowmobiling Club. Eight families in the Capitol Beach area are snowmobiling enthusiasts and are finding it a great family recreation.

Jack and Ginny Wheelock enjoy snowmobiling so much they are taking a week to travel to Wyoming just to snowmobile.

"It's really a family sport," Kuhle said. "My wife enjoys it, my two daughters enjoy it and my son enjoys it."

"The time we really have fun is when it's snowing and blowing and nobody can get around," Martin added. The snowmobile has become an emergency vehicle in a few cases in Nebraska already. They were used during the recent blizzard to recover people trapped by heavy snows.

However, except during snow emercencies, the snowmobile is not permitted on public roads (other than park roads) or roadside ditches under current road laws. With a special right-of-ways, according to the interpretation by Game and Parks chief of law enforcement Carl Gettmann, but must stay on existing park roads and parking lots at other times

According to Martin and Kuhle snowmobiling has a definite future in Nebraska and should be regulated and provided for now while the recreation is still in its growing stage

Other states have learned the hard way concerning the establishment of trail systems and regulating to curtail wildlife harassment and keep snowmobilers where they are happy and welcome

Two theories on snowmobiling must also be discounted, according to the Capitol Beach Club members. The excessive noise continually harassing wildlife has been disproved by study, unless the snowmobiler illegally chases the wildlife.

And the damage done by snowmobiles on grasses and crops under two or more inches of snow is nonexistent. Therefore, trail systems would regulate where a snowmobiler goes and could be closed when snow depth is not sufficient to prevent damage to vegetation

We'd just like a chance to enjoy our sport somewhere close instead of being forced to go out of the state to find a nice place to ride. Martin said. "Is that too much to ask of our state?"

SKIING WITH JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

LOOK AHEAD AND PLAN YOUR "LINE"

Because I have skied for fun and in competition since I was 3 years old, skiing is second nature to me. I no longer think about the position of my arms, legs, and body. What I do think about when I race is the course ahead of me, and I had to train myself to concentrate on that. And I think it is important for all skiers, from beginners to Olympic champions.

In today's illustration, I am about to go into a turn. But see where I am looking — not where I am, but where I will be. I have trained myself to look at least two turns ahead. So should you, and I would like to tell you why.

If you look only where you are — at your feet or your ski tips — when making a turn, you will not know exactly how much to turn and you won't be able to anticipate bumps, ruts, ice, and changes in pitch. And if you don't know these things are coming up, you will not be able to ski smoothly and rhythmically.

You must train yourself to look where you will be so that, like a racer, you can plan your "line." As soon as you spot a good place to turn, ski toward it, but immediately start looking for the next place to turn so that you know how much turn you need to get there. Look ahead, and you will be able to determine this

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Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

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Legislation requiring $50 million in new funds for increased state school aid, which would raise the state income tax rate at least 4%, has been introduced in the Unicameral . .

The special Unicameral committee investigating the contested 48th Legislative District election between Carpenter and Nichol reported that Carpenter failed to file a bond as required by law when he challenged election returns, so the Legislature doesn't have to hear the case. The Nuckolls County Hospital, a 53-bed clinic designed for four doctors, has averaged only 20% occupancy for the last few months, and is served by only one doctor, who treats some 20,000 persons around Superior . . .

The first motorcycle to be assembled by a Japanese producer in the U.S. has rolled off the production line of the Kawasaki Motors Corp. plant which recently opened in Lincoln . The Downtown Promotion Council has budgeted $3,500 of its $20,000 operating funds for 1975 to provide weekly noontime entertainment in the Lincoln Foundation Garden at 15th and N Sts. . . Lincoln's new airport terminal saw a 29% increase in customer usage in December 1974 over December 1973 . . . The community development task force has given preliminary approval to a plan calling for the bulk of $499,000 in federal urban improvement funds to be spent in the Clinton neighborhood.

Bill Contemplates Rivers

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Washington — To safeguard some of the nation's last, unspoiled, free-loving waterways from commercial encroachment, the Ford Administration will shortly ask Congress to designate 23 rivers as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System

The most scenic stretches of the rivers would be protected, including an historic segment of the Upper Delaware River that has changed little since pre-Revolutionary War times. There are presently nine rivers in the system

All of the rivers except the Delaware are in remote wilderness areas of the country, with shorelines still primitive and inaccessible to almost everyone but white-water canoeists.

The Delaware, in this respect is unique. Though still sparsely settled, the wooded land on each side of the 75-mile stretch of the Upper Delaware to be proposed for inclusion in the national system is a mere 125 miles from two of the nation's largest metropolises — Philadelphia and New York

The rivers, in addition to the Upper Delaware, for which the two agencies will be recommending wild river status are as follows

Segments of the Bruneau in Idaho, Buffalo, Tenn., Gasconade, Mo.; Little Beaver, Ohio, Little Miami, Ohio, Missouri, Mont., Obed, Tenn.; Penobscot, Me., Pine Creek, Pa., Rio Grande, Tex., Saint Croix, Minn.-Wis., Suwannee, Ga.-Fla., Upper Iowa, Iowa, Youghiogheny, Md.-Pa., Flathead, Mont., Illinois, Ore., Moyie, Ida., Pere Marquette, Mich., Priest, Ida., Salmon, Ida., Skagit, Wash., and St. Joe, Ida.

Outdoor Calendar

January 26: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club retriever trial at Wagon Train Lake.
January 31: Squirrel season ends.
February 1-9: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Aspen, Colo.
February 3: Lincoln Park and Recreation Surplus Center fishing class with Virgil Ward, Bill Sherwood, Lincoln High Auditorium.

Deadline Approaches For Wildlife Entries

Nominations for the 10th annual Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist of the Year Award for 1975 are trickling in as the Feb. 3 deadline for entry approaches

The annual award co-sponsored by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star and the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, will honor the state's most dedicated conservationist or group of the year with a plaque and $100 check at the Wildlife Club banquet March 21

Any Nebraska resident or former resident is eligible. Professional conservationists are eligible for consideration on the merit of contributions made beyond his or her on-the-job requirements

The award is to serve as incentive for wildlife conservation work throughout the state. A nomination blank and complete instructions are in this week's TView Section. Nominate the conservationist of your choice. They all deserve the recognition

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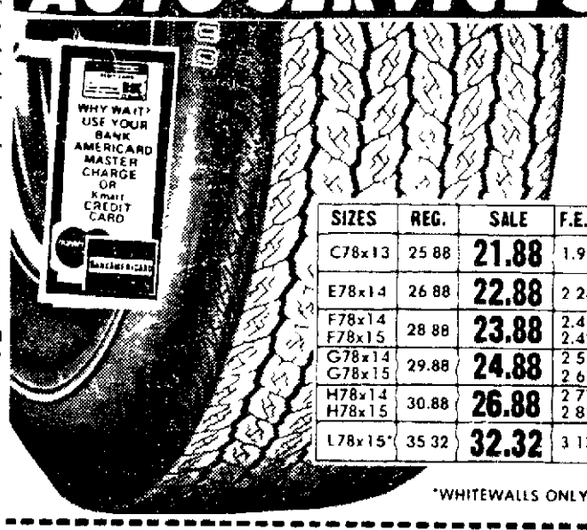

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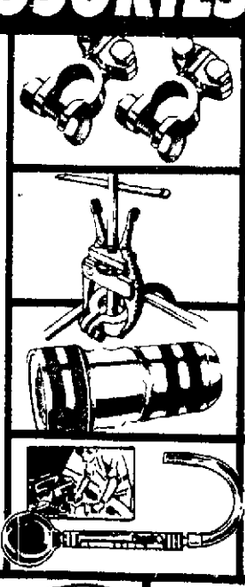

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Irish Defeat UCLA, 84-78

SOUTH BEND, Ind (UPI) — Notre Dame's Digger Phelps calls it a "four-corner offense," and Saturday he used it for the final four minutes to protect an 84-78 victory over No. 2 ranked UCLA

Actually, the four-corner offense keeps an Irish player on each corner of the half court, passing the ball around, while the fifth player tries to get open for a good shot under the basket

While Notre Dame was working this semi-stall Saturday, UCLA scored only three points as its victory hopes faded and husky forward Billy Paterno got two field goals, one of them on a goal-tending call, and four free throws to score the last eight points for Notre Dame.

"The four-corner offense ate up the clock as we wanted and the foul shots by Paterno were a big key," Phelps said. "I thought out press offense was very effective. We changed to a new alignment and motion which UCLA hasn't seen.

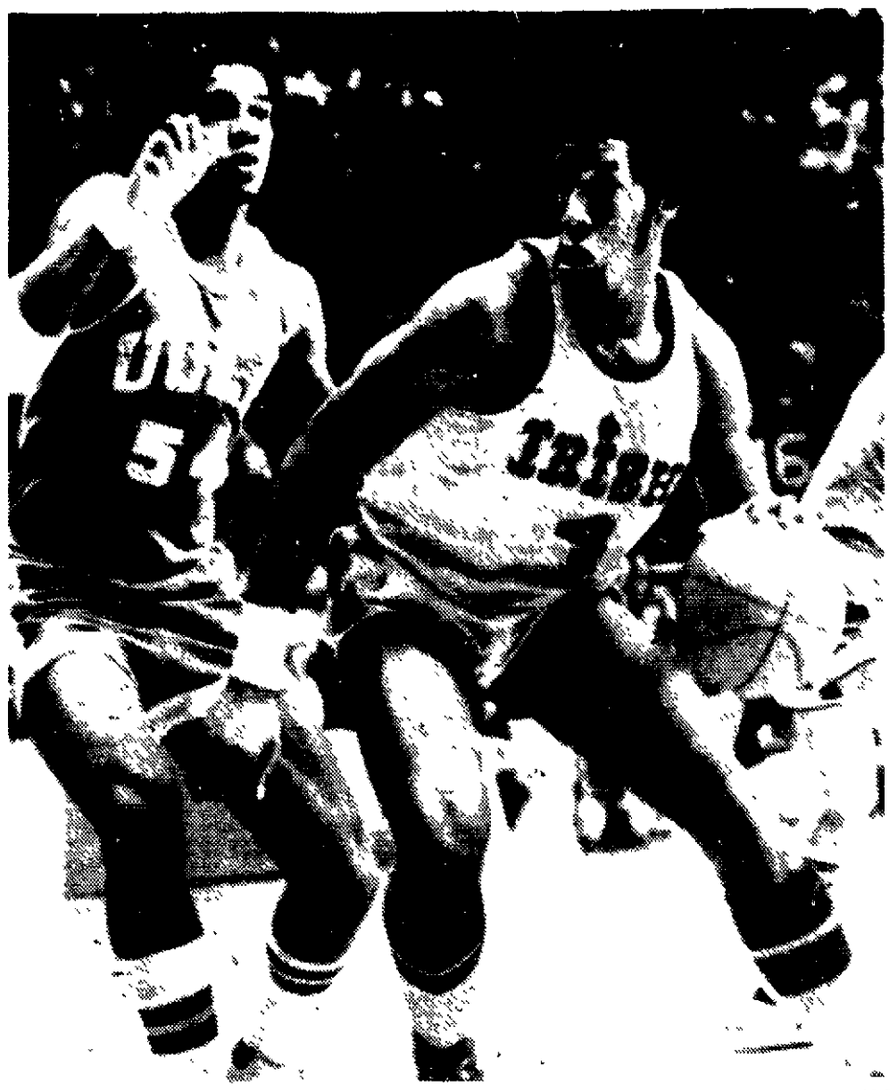
"We had to beat someone good and UCLA certainly is good. Our zone did a good job and we were able to get some good plays underneath, especially with Adrian Dantley and Paterno"

Bruins Coach Johnny Wooden said his team, losing for the second time in 16 games, "just got whipped. Teams can beat us but they'll never have an easy time doing it. It was a good battle all the way and Dantley deserves all the superlatives that will be written about him.

UCLA (78)
Meyers 7 2-4 16 Washington 12 0-0 24 Drollinger 5 0-0 10 McCarter 0 1-1 1 Trgovich 4 0-0 8 Johnson 7 1-3 15 Spillane 1 0-1 2 Corliss 0 0-0 Smith 1 0-0 2 Townsend 0 0-0 0 Totals 37 4 9

NOTRE DAME(84)
Dantley 13 6-7 32 Paterno 6 4-4 16 Crotty 1 2-2 4 Kuzmicz 1 0-0 2 Martin 3 4-5 10 Knight 6 0-0 12 Clay 4 0-0 8 Totals 34 16 18

Halftime Notre Dame 46 UCLA 44 Total fouls UCLA 20 Notre Dame 16 Technical fouls Notre Dame bench A 11,345



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Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley (44) drives past UCLA's Marquis Johnson en route to a basket as the Irish upset the Bruins, 84-78.

No. 9 Oregon Loses

CORVALLIS, Ore.(UPI) — Rickey Lee scored on a desperation 30-foot field goal attempt with one second left in overtime Saturday to lift Oregon State past ninth-ranked Oregon 72-71 and take the lead in the tight Pacific-8 Conference.

OSU's Pac-8 record improved to 4-1 while the Ducks dropped to 3-2. UCLA, USC and Stanford have 3-1 records.

Oregon moved into a 71-70 lead with 1.31 remaining in overtime on a short jumper by Greg Graham. OSU held the ball until five seconds to go and both teams called consecutive time outs. Two quick passes left Lee with the ball 30 feet from the basket. He then hit his jumper.

OSU led nearly all the first half and took a 32-27 halftime edge.

OREGON (71)
Jackson 0 0-0 0 Ba ard 9 6-10 24 W Piatt 1 3-6 7 Kent 6 9-12 21 Lee 2 2-2 6 Coldren 1 0-1 2 Barwig 3 1-2 7 Nelson 0 0-1 0 Graham 2 0-0 4 Totals 24 23-34

OREGON STATE (72)
Sm th 6 3-6 15 Shelton 4 3-9 Oxsen 3 Tucker 4 6-14 Neal 1 0-0 2 Miller 3 4-6 10 Lee 4 3-3 11 Dame 1 0-0 Totals 26 20-29 72

Halftime OSU 32 Oregon 27 Fouled out Willett Smith Shelton Miller Total fouls Oregon 26 OSU 28 A 10,487

North Carolina Upsets Maryland

College Park, Md (UPI) — North Carolina's Tarheels used their skillful four-corner stall to perfection Saturday to deal the fourth-ranked Maryland Terps their second upset loss of the week 69-66 Saturday and take over the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

With the 14th-ranked Tarheels ahead 61-60 with 10:10 left, Coach Dean Smith ordered the freeze and neither team scored for eight minutes and 14 seconds until the Terps were forced into a series of desperation fouls which produced the North Carolina victory.

Carolina's John Kuester and Phil Ford connected on two free throws each but Maryland retaliated with two baskets to cut the margin to 65-64 with 57 seconds left Ford hit two more free throws but Maryland's Mo Howard made it 67-66 with a bucket.

Ford then missed in a one and one situation to keep Terrapin hopes alive but Maryland's John Lucas missed a jumper from the top of the key with 16 seconds left and Mickey Bell iced the game with another pair of free throws.

Maryland is now 13-3 and 4-2 in the ACC. Carolina is 10-4 and 4-1 in conference play.

The Terps led much of the first half but fell behind 43-38 at intermission and were never able to obtain more than a one point advantage at any time thereafter.

Lucas led all scorers with 17 points and Tommy LaGarde led the Tarheels with 16.

NORTH CAROLINA (69)
Ford 5 2-2 12 Hoffman 0 0-0 0 Kuester 6 0-2 12 W Davis 4 1-1 9 LaGarde 5 6-8 16 Stahl 4 0-0 8 Kupchak 2 0-1 4 Bell 3 2-2 8 Buckley 1 0-0 2 Hanners 0 0-0 0 Zaitz 0 0-0 0 Totals 26 17-22 69

MARYLAND (66)
Davis 7 3-4 17 Howard 5 2-2 12 Ross 4 0-0 8 Shepherd 4 3-4 11 Boone 1 0-0 2 Parton 0 2-2 2 Neese 0 0-0 0 Totals 26 14-18 66

Halftime UNC 43 Maryland 38 Fouled out Boone B Davis Total fouls UNC 19 Maryland 23 A 14,500

TOP 20

N. Caro. St. Pays Back Wake Forest

RALEIGH, N C. (AP) — All-American David Thompson tossed in 29 points to lead fifth-ranked North Carolina State to a 106-80 victory over Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The victory gave State sweet revenge for an earlier Wake Forest upset of the then No 1-ranked Wolfpack.

WAKE FOREST (80)
Griffin 5 4-6 14 Parrish 0 0-0 0 Stamp 0 2-2 2 Brown 10 6-6 26 Schellenberg 5 0-0 10 Moody 1 0-0 2 Floyd 5 1-2 11 Faye 2 2-2 6 Peterson 0 1-2 1 Perry 3 0-0 6 Mabe 0 0-0 0 Hicks 1 0-0 2 Totals 32 16-20

N C STATE (106)
Thompson 13 3-5 29 Stoddard 4 0-0 8 Spence 9 0-0 18 Rivers 6 2-2 14 Towe 5 2-3 12 Moeller 2 0-0 4 Carr 7 3-4 17 Jackson 0 0-0 0 Davis 0 0-0 0 Lake 1 0-0 2 Kuszmaul 0 0-0 0 Johnson 1 0-0 2 Totals 48 10-14

Halftime N C State 47 Wake Forest 41 Total fouls Wake Forest 17 N C State 21 Technical Wake Forest Coach Tacy A 11,400

Providence Defeated By Penn

PROVIDENCE, R I. (AP) — A 13-footer by Ron Haigler with 35 seconds left gave Pennsylvania a 66-65 victory over Providence College's 16th-ranked basketball team Saturday, boosting the Quakers' record for the season to 11-4.

PENN (66)
Haigler 7 5-7 19 Bigelow 7 2-4 16 Johnson 8 0-0 16 Beecroft 4 1-1 9 Lonetto 2 2-2 6 Sistarac 0 0-0 0 Frank 0 0-0 0 Jones 0 0-0 0 Totals 28 10-14

PROVIDENCE (65)
Hassett 12 0-0 24 Santos 3 0-0 6 Cooper 6 0-0 12 McAndrew 2 0-0 4 Campbell 5 0-0 10 Misevicius 3 0-0 6 Eason 1 1-2 3 Totals 32 1-3 65

Total fouls Penn 10 Providence 15 Fouled out None Technical Cooper Halftime Providence 30 Penn 29 A—8,836

Indiana Thumps Purdue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana, the top-ranked major college basketball team, toyed with archrival Purdue for six minutes Saturday, then overwhelmed the 20th-rated Boilermakers, 104-71, behind Scott May's 23 points and Quinn Buckner's 18.

The largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game in the state — 17,823 — saw the Hoosiers extend the nation's longest winning string to 21 games over two seasons.

Indiana, 7-0 in the Big Ten and 18-0 over-all this season, moved two games ahead of the second-place Boilermakers, 5-2 and 10-5.

PURDUE (71)
Jordan 2 0-0 4 Walls 2 0-0 4 Garrett 8 2-2 18 Parkinson 5 5-6 15 Parker 2 1-2 5, Scheffler 1 7-8 9, Nichols 1 0-0 2 Thomas 2 3-4 7 Steele 0 0-1 0 McCarter 0 0-0 0, Manahana 2 1-2 5, Satterfield 1 0-0 2 Totals 26 19-25 71

INDIANA (104)
Laskowski 5 3-4 13, May 11 1-1 23, Benson 6 2-2 14, Buckner 9 0-0 18, Wilkerson 6 1-2 13 Abernathy 2 3-5 7 Radford 1 0-0 2 Crews 0 0-0 0 Haymore 0 0-0 0 Noort 3 0-0 6 Ahlfeld 1 0-0 2, Wisman 2 2-2 6, Allen 0 0-0 0, Kamstra 0 0-0 0 Totals 46 12 16 104

Halftime score Indiana 54 Purdue 42 Fouled out Garrett Total fouls Purdue 20, Indiana 24 A 17,823

Louisville Shocked

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Greg Smith scored 10 points in the final three minutes Saturday night as Bradley handed second-ranked Louisville its first defeat of the season 65-59.

Louisville (59)
Murphy 9 0-0 18 Cox 5 0-0 10 Bunton 1 0-0 2 Bridgeman 4 0-0 8 Bond 3 4-4 10 Brew 1 0-0 2 Gallor 2 3-4 7 Whitfield 0 0-0 0 Wilson 0 0-0 0, Howard 0 2-2 2 Totals 25 9-11

Bradley (65)
Davis 6 6-6 18 Phegley 3 2-2 8 Smith 4 5-8 13 Les 2 3-4 7 Caruthers 5 3-4 13 Boehmer 2 2-4 6 McClain 0 0-0 0 Humbles 0 0-0 0 Bentley 0 0-0 0 Totals 22 21 28

Halftime Louisville 33 Bradley 31 Total Fouls Louisville 19 Bradley 20 Fouled out Cox Davis A 7,300

Iowa Tips Minnesota

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Dan Frost and Scott Thompson each scored 12 points Saturday night to assure the University of Iowa a solid 53-44 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over the Minnesota Gophers.

The defeat of the nationally 17th-ranked Minnesota was Iowa's fifth straight victory over the Gophers. Their next game is Feb. 22 in Minneapolis.

Illinois Garners Big Ten Win

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Mike Washington's rebound basket with 39 seconds remaining gave Illinois a come-from-behind 66-62 Big Ten victory over Ohio State Saturday night.

Washington, a 6-7, 210-pound junior, who scored only four points in the game, picked up a missed Illini shot and put it in the basket to snap a 62-62 tie.

ILLINOIS (66)
Schmidt 5 5-7 15 Carmichael 7 3-4 17 Rucks 0 0-0 0 Williams 6 1-2 13 Roberts 5 1-2 11 Matthews 2 0-0 4 Adams 0 2-2 2 Washington 2 0-1 4 Totals 27 12 18 66

OHIO STATE (62)
Andreas 6 0-1 12 Shegemeier 5 0-1 10, Taylor 4 3-3 11 Bolden 3 1-2 7 Bayless 7 2-2 16 Burris 2 2-2 6 Wood 0 0-0 0 Weston 0 0-0 0 Totals 27 8 11 62

Halftime Ohio State 35 Illinois 29 Fouled out Taylor Total fouls Illinois 18 Ohio State 18 A 8,778

Semis Slated

Grand Island — Bill Rayburn of Doane will meet Mario Hamban of Nebraska and Bill Jackson of Nebraska will play Lincoln High's Larry Rugg in the semifinals here Sunday in the Tri-City Racquet Club All-Star Invitational Tennis Meet.

Laub Edges Stefanich

DENVER (AP) — In a relatively mild windup to what had started out as the highest-scoring final round ever to a pro bowling tournament, Larry Laub captured the $7,000 first place prize as the Denver Open Bowling Tournament came to a close Saturday.

The San Franciscan, who went into the fourth and telling match in the $60,000 competition as the top seed, came away with a 199-191 decision over Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., who had done some historic shooting in his first three triumphs. Stefanich, who was trying for his 13th tour triumph, knocked downd 815 pins—an average of 271—in disposing of his first three opponents.

Stefanich, who was in fifth place when the nationally-televised final got under way, set a record for a television performance. In his three victories. Stefanich rolled 29 strikes and in taking his second match, by a 278-269 count over Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis, he rung up strikes in the first nine frames in a bid for his second 300 on national television.

Stefanich got going with a 258-248 win over Dale Glenn of, Los Angeles, who was making his first appearance in the five man final round. In that one, Stefanich posted strikes on seven of his last eight shots. Burton, winner here in 1970, tried to stem the tide, but, even though he matched the eventual winner's 10 strikes—closing out with eight straight—he fell.

Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex., then stepped in and rolled his way to a 10-pin lead after five frames, but Stefanich closed out with seven in a row and a 279-247 count. Through those first three contests, the average score was 263, topping by about 15 pins the previous record for a four-match finale to a PBA event.

Bass Picked

New York (AP) — Omaha Benson's Bobby Bass was the only Nebraskan among the 100 high school seniors from 41 states recognized by Scholastic Magazine as an all-American football player.

Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Tech's Ex-Gangster

Omaha — Five years ago. Frankie Delaney was looting stores in Chicago. Now he's stealing passes for Omaha Tech's top-ranked Class B basketball team.

After scoring eight points here Friday night in Tech's 64-63 double overtime loss to Class A's Omaha Westside, Delaney took time out to reflect on what he calls his gangster childhood.

"Yea, I lived in the roughest part of the ghetto and ran around with the toughest people from the fourth through the seventh grades," relates Delaney.

"We did everything. I was right in the middle of the Chicago riots of 1967," adds the senior Tech starter. "I paid the price for looting stores and things like that."

Delaney, after showering and before heading to Tech's bus outside Westside High School, offered proof of his role in criminal combat.

Knife, Gun Left Reminders

He lifted his body shirt to show where he had been stabbed in the right shoulder. On his lower left side, there was the scar from a gunshot wound. "It caved in my lungs," he explained.

"I went to a school in Chicago where there were a lot of whites. I didn't know how to cope I guess," admits Delaney. "I became part of a gang.

"I completely changed as soon as I got away from that mess." Frankie says with a smile. "We moved here on Feb. 14 five years ago. I'll never forget that date It gave me a chance to start my life again."

Frankie isn't the only Omaha prep basketball player who's been exposed to the rough life. He says that four black players on Omaha North's team went to the same school in Chicago.

"We did a lot of running," Frankie recalls. "It's hard to describe just how tough and how frustrating it can get. I'm just glad it's behind me"

Maybe out-running the cops in Chicago's ghetto streets helped Frankie develop his cat-like quickness as a key part of Tech's full-court man-to-man press.

"I don't know . . maybe it did," he grins. His eyes seemed to say that trapping an offensive player in the corner may risk a foul. But it's a heckuva lot easier than worrying about a knife in the shoulder or a bullet in the gut.

Expects No Overconfidence

Delaney claims he's a dedicated basketball player who doesn't enjoy losing. "Our team doesn't gear up for the Class B ratings. We're more interested in getting our licks in the Metro," offers Frankie.

"The Class B thing will have to wait until after that," he adds. "Some people have said we'll be overconfident when the time comes, that we think we'll run all over Class B teams."

Frankie insists Tech will be confident, but not cocky. The Trojans will have respect for whomever they play.

Respect is a word Frankie likes to have in his vocabulary. More importantly, he likes to experience it.

He didn't get much chance to build any up in Chicago. There wasn't time nor opportunity . . . not when the only fast break he knew was out of a burning store.

Husker Women Place Second

Brookings, Ia. — The University of Nebraska girls gymnastics team placed second in a triangular here Saturday

South Dakota State University placed first with 79 95 points, followed by Nebraska with 73 65 Minot State College finished last with 59.0 points.

Peg Van Beek finished first in the floor exercise event and was second in vaulting, balance beam and in the all-around competition.

The only other first place for Nebraska was won by Peggy Newport on the balance beam. Newport also finished fourth in vaulting and fifth the all-around event.

Nebraska's other girl to place was Kathi Ruddick with a fourth in the uneven parallel bars event and fifth in vaulting

The Nebraska gymnasts' next meet is Feb 1 at Women's P E Building on the NU campus with Emporia Kansas State College.

Unbeaten Joys Shellack Omaha

The Lincoln Joys ran their undefeated string to ten Saturday afternoon as they walloped Omaha F & H Advertising 69-17

All ten members of the Joys' squad scored in the rout with Anna James leading all-scorers, including the Omaha team, with 18 points.

Volleyers In Tourney

Lincoln Heights Beverage and Gretna were victorious in the first Annual Cornhusker Classic women's volleyball tournament held at the National Guard Armory Saturday.

Lincoln Heights claimed the Class A title, while Gretna won Class B. The Lincoln Volleyball Club won the consolation Class C title.

Results

Class A — 1 Lincoln Heights Beverage 6-2 2 Farm Bureau 5-3, Class B — 1 Gretna 7-1 2 Perry's Gem, Lincoln 5 3, Class C — 1 Lincoln Volleyball Club, 2, Hustling Housewives, Arlington

Handball Meet Finals Slated

The Lincoln YMCA Runza Handball Tournament was held Saturday with finals set for Sunday.

Saturday's results:

Men's singles — Hill def North 21 8 21-3 Baverly def Rossello, 21-7, 21 7 Alexander def Vokelek, 21-11, 15-21 21-11, Moore def Carley, 21-7, 21-4, Kezlan def Hise, 21-17 21 11 Sparks def Stover 21-10, 21-10, Scott def Gabrielson, 21-15, 21-5, Gaither def Bollington, 21 3 21 20, Hill def Baverly 21-20, 21 9 Moore def Alexander, 21-6, 21-11 Kezlan def Sparks, 21-11 21-18 Men's doubles — Wenger & Kelley meet Reinkeher & Haris in semis, Roth & Everett meet Cosentino & Ebby in semis Girls' singles — Lucas meets Kloostra & Cox meets Riencher in semis

Peru Topples NWU Women

Peru — One of the teams had to come out a winner as Nebraska Wesleyan and Peru faced off in women's basketball Saturday afternoon.

And for Peru it was their first win in seven outings as they trimmed the Plainsmen 57-46, dropping NWU to 0-4 on the season.

Patty Collins paced Peru as she led both teams in scoring with 19 points, and collected 11 rebounds, while Janet Mark tallied 18 for Wesleyan.

Women's Volleyball

At Armory

MONDAY

Court A: 6 30 pm — LVC White vs Eagle Lakers, 7 30 pm — Lincoln Htg. Bev vs Snowboys, 8 30 pm — J E D Const vs Tack Room, 9 30 pm — Martell St Bank vs Pear Lab **Court B:** 6:30 pm — I O F vs Union Insurance, 7.30 pm — N D R vs N D C, 8 30 pm — A C Nielson vs Madonna, 9 30 pm — Dairyland Demons vs Runza **Court C:** 6 30 pm — First National vs Roberts, 7 30 pm — Flynns vs Donleys; 8 30 pm — Bozartsh vs LVC Red; 9 30 pm — Bryan Cut Ups vs Farm Bureau.

WEDNESDAY

Court A: 6 30 pm — Mid America Webb Press vs Wells Fargo, 7 30 pm — Kerbys K O 's vs Darts, 8 30 pm - Perry's Gems vs Gusto Power, 9 30 pm — L C 's vs Bargen's, **Court B:** 6 30 pm — Midwest Auto vs Bobs Squad, 7 30 pm — Floor Brites vs Lincoln Benefit Life, 8 30 pm — Stan's 684 vs 1st National Bank ±2, 9 30 pm LVC Blue vs Bankers Life ±2 **Court C:** 6 30 pm — Ace Hardware vs Lincoln Tour & Travel, 7 30 pm — Lincoln General Bouncers vs Sports Corner 8 30 pm — Spirit of 76 vs Square D, 9 30 pm — Usher Const vs Lewis Service

THURSDAY

Court A: 6 30 pm — Misty vs No Names, 7 30 pm — Bankers Life ±1 vs O M C, 8 30 pm — LSC Red vs Lincoln Tele and Tele, 9 30 pm — Library vs Get-Togethers, **Court B:** 6 30 pm — Cushman Scooters vs Amateurs, 7 30 pm — I S C ±1 vs Bryan Nurses, 8 30 pm — Lincoln General vs Citizens, 9 30 pm — Moose Lodge vs YWCA **Court C:** 6 30 pm — LSL Blue vs Newcomers, 7 30 pm — Gary's Bottle Shop vs Gibson Girls, 8 30 pm — Gartner Mobile Homes vs Rock Bottom 9 30 pm — Darling Dames vs Misle Chevy.

Little Fry Basketball

Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.
Western Division			
First National Bank	7	2	246
Lincoln Lions Club	7	2	257
Moose Lodge ±175	7	2	281
The Trophy Shop	5	4	237
Ready Mixed Concrete	2	7	179
National Bank of Commerce	1	8	161
Eastern Division			
Wentz Plumbing & Htng	7	2	304
Gen Tobacco & Candy Do	6	3	268
Rotary Club ±14	6	3	257
Havelock Lions	3	6	197
Commonwealth Electric	3	6	201
Whitehead '66'	0	9	138

Schedule

Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. — Havelock Lions vs Lincoln Lions Club, 7:15 p.m — General Tobacco & Candy Co vs First National Bank, 8:15 p.m. — Commonwealth Electric vs Moose Lodge ±175

Thursday, 6:15 p.m. — Wentz Plumbing & Heating vs National Bank of Commerce, :15 p.m. — Whitehead '66 vs Ready Mixed Concrete, 8:15 p.m. — Rotary Club ±14 vs The Trophy Shop

Saturday, 12:30 p.m. — Commonwealth Electric vs Ready Mixed Concrete, 1:30 p.m. — Whitehead '66' vs Moose Lodge ±175, 2:30 p.m. — Genral Tobacco & Candy Co vs Wentz Plumbing.

Big Fry Basketball

Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.
VFW ±131	6	0	260
Lincoln Lakers	3	3	185
Cosmos	3	3	175
Lincoln Police	3	3	155
Bouwens' Plumbing	2	4	202
Moose Lodge ±175	1	5	164

Schedule

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. — Cosmos vs Bouwens' Plumbing, 7:15 p.m. - Lincoln Lakers vs VFW ±131, 8:15 p.m. — Moose Lodge ±175 vs Lincoln Police

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After Merger

King: 1975 Mortgage Hunt Easier

By Gene Kelly

After April 1, Lincoln area residents may find their search for a mortgage a good deal easier.

Unless there are some regulatory missteps, that's when Union Loan & Savings of Lincoln will merge into Commercial Federal Savings & Loan of Omaha. The resulting 20 branches will share assets of nearly $600 million and will make up the second largest financial institution in the state.

A statewide "better balance of mortgage funds" is why Kenny King, president of the $82-million Union Loan, says he's willing to become a vice president of the $516-million Commercial Federal.

King told shareholders at Union s annual meeting recently that several Lincoln S&Ls "failed to meet the loan demand and during 1974 didn't carry their share of the load.

"So the Federal Home Loan Bank board has been encouraging Commercial Federal to come into the Lincoln market."

William F. Fitzgerald, Commercial's board chairman, says that his firm has been looking for loan outlets: "Lincoln offers that. And Scottsbluff could benefit greatly from our connections." Union has three Lincoln offices, plus one each in Scottsbluff and Beatrice.

King says he would like to see a new Lincoln branch built after the merger. Where?

Union Loan bought the Hardy Building at 1314 O St. in the autumn of 1973 but has never fully announced its plans. The price was less than $300,000.

And although he said then that Union hoped to use some of the five-story building for expanded operations, the State Banking Dept. has no record of an application for a branch S&L on this site.

Bigger Projects

Lincoln should consistently have mortgage funds available for bigger projects too, King says.

Wellington Greens, a 200-unit condominium and town-house complex in Lincoln, is being financed by Commercial Federal "Kenny invited us in to consider that $7 to $10 million investment," Fitzgerald explained. "Union simply couldn't handle something that size."

William A. Fitzgerald, newly-named president of Commercial, and son of William F., says the half-billion-dollar asset milestone was reached through "good salesmanship."

"You told me it was from good management," counters King, chuckling. "I think you can be big and still personal," he added.

The younger Fitzgerald explains that he means "merchandising your services in all the news media and offering premiums — that one extra incentive item that gets them in the door.

"If you smother the customer with service, he'll bring you new customers. And we've gone out to the people —"

Commercial Federal, which had assets of only $9 5 million in 1952, now has 11 Omaha offices, one in Norfolk, and operates a mobile unit serving Ainsworth, Neligh and Hartington

William F. Fitzgerald

William A. Fitzgerald

'I've Been Laid Off'

Bob Haas, young Lincoln executive, broke the news to his wife at Thanksgiving; his comeback created value changes.

By Jana Miller

It was a Monday night in November, just before Thanksgiving, when Bob Haas broke the news.

His wife, Judy, was hustling about the house, urging her husband to hurry. She was getting everyone ready to go on a long-planned Christmas shopping spree.

"I don't think we better go tonight," Haas recalled telling his wife. "I've been laid off. I just don't have a job anymore."

Pretty tough words for a 35-year-old, middle-management employe who thought his job was secure.

Tough. But the going got tougher.

It was tough, Haas found out, to be permanently laid off by Outboard Marine Corp. after seven and a half years with the company; to be an unemployed husband driving an employed wife to work; to be tight with cash during a traditionally generous season; to look a former fellow employe in the face.

Tough. But Haas said, "I had a very positive attitude about the whole thing," including the seven weeks he was unemployed.

"And now I think it was the best thing that ever happened to me. It created some value changes, such as what I may have thought was so important before is not necessarily so important today."

Haas was a sales promotion manager at Outboard Marine, the same company he went to work for as a salesman in 1967 in Milwaukee. He had been promoted a couple years ago, moved to Lincoln and, like most middle-management employes, never entertained a thought of being out of work.

Recalling last fall, Haas said some department heads and other employes at Outboard Marine knew the corporation was having financial problems. "But I felt very secure," he added

His Job Eliminated

That was before Haas was called into his boss' office in November and told he was being laid off because of an employe cutback throughout the corporation, provoked by an unfavorable economy. Actually, he was told, his job had been eliminated.

"I was dismayed. I couldn't believe it," Haas recalled. "There were all the normal, usual feelings, plus the wonderment of what was I going to do during this time of year, under these economic conditions."

As sales promotion manager, Haas worked with dealers and distributors concerning product literature and programs. Claiming "sales is the most important part of a company," Haas questioned tendencies to lay off salesmen and advertising men during depressed times.

"If you don't keep your name in front of the consumer, he'll buy the competition when he starts buying again," Haas said.

So Haas joined the 28,500 Nebraska workers who were out of jobs in November, a status that is said to be just as hard on a professional's ego, as it is on his pocketbook.

The state's unemployment figure increased to 32,900 in December, according to the State Labor Dept., but no breakdown is available on the number of management-level employes affected.

National labor experts say the 1974-75 recession has begun to cut down the so-called "brain workers", but Nebraska figures aren't available to confirm or deny the trend.

Tougher on Wife

Declining to discuss his salary, Haas, a college graduate in business, said he made "a nice comfortable income" at Outboard Marine, nice enough to afford "a middle-class home" for his wife Judy, 32, and his daughters, Susie, 6, and Sandy, 5. And nice enough to be buying that home along winding Oakdale St. in east Lincoln.

If the layoff was tough for Haas, it was even tougher for his wife. She described the time as "extremely emotional."

"I cried for three days straight," the Wisconsin native and graduate medical technologist said. "I was confused, upset, bitter, mad. I couldn't understand it a bit. Then I wondered 'how are we going to get out of it, what should we do'."

It took a few days, Judy said, "to put myself together, to look at it optimistically and to push right ahead."

Now, she said, she laughs about it.

Haas started a new job recently at National Crane Corp. in Waverly, for a comparable salary. Maybe that accounts for Judy's laughter and her husband's talk about a positive attitude.

The Haases' experiences from late November to mid-January may parallel that of the other Nebraskans, both professionals and laborers, who are among the nation's 6.5 million unemployed.

Such optimism throughout the tough times, however, may have been bolstered by job offers Haas received from firms in Minneapolis, Atlanta, Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Load Shifts

But the family didn't want to leave Lincoln.

"We love it here, and I mean that honestly," Haas explained. "We like the weather, the school system, the people."

Furthermore, they didn't want to sell their comfortable house, weighing factors like the poor housing market, high interest rates and high moving costs.

Almost immediately after Bob was laid off, Judy approached her boss at the Lincoln Clinic, asking if her "very part-time" laboratory job could be turned into a full-time position.

"The money had to come from somewhere," she explained.

Judy managed to increase her work week to around 40 hours, as fellow employes, understanding her situation, took time off so she could work.

At the same time, Bob looked for work, going strong at first, but hitting a depressing lull as the Christmas holidays approached.

He put together a 3-page resume, reminiscent of college days, and mailed it to 20 or 25 companies. Meanwhile, he monopolized the telephone, calling employment agencies, faithful friends, acquaintances who at one time or another faced similar situations, and financial contacts who might be able to analyze the economic mood.

He also checked The Wall Street Journal for want ads, discovering that Tuesdays and Wednesdays offered the most.

Then, on a Thanksgiving trip to be with family in Minneapolis, the Haases "made out plans as to how we basically would do it," what their survival strategy would be.

'No Bubblegum'

During the 10-hour drive, they figured out how much they needed to live on" . . . for the bare essentials, no frills, no popcorn, no bubblegum." They came up with something around $700 or $800 a month, including medical expenses needed to care for Susie's asthmatic condition.

The couple made other decisions about their situation. They would avoid digging into their savings if at all possible, and Bob wouldn't apply for unemployment benefits because he didn't want to take just any job. And he was confident he'd land work by January or February.

Then the going toughened.

Judy didn't buy new clothing, cut back $10 to $15 a week on groceries and made most of the Christmas gifts given to friends and family.

"I always try to give something of myself at Christmas," Judy said, smiling. "But this year, it was all myself."

The Haases also withheld dinner invitations, gave up Friday nights at the movies, forgot about plans to paint and wallpaper and pretended they didn't need a new storm door.

Reluctantly, they cancelled reservations for a 10-day skiing trip to Colorado. But the cancellation probably saved $800 to $1,000 that went, instead, for necessities.

Bob also had to forget about the special Christmas gift he had intended to give his wife of 10 years. Now, he says, he will hand it to her in August, her birthday.

Probably one of the toughest aspects of unemployment, Haas recalled, was the hard fact that unemployment meant an end to pension benefits, company life insurance, as well as hospital and medical insurance for himself, his wife and his children.

Benefits Stopped

"It was tough for me to realize that the day my employment stopped, all my benefits also stopped," he said.

Another hard fact of unemployment, Haas discovered, was depression.

"You hate to say it happened to me," he explained. "You have a feeling that's kind of a defeat to your ego. You feel you are a capable person with a lot to offer, but this company doesn't think so or it would have laid off someone else."

"I saw this, I felt this, especially at the beginning," he said as he told about driving Judy to the clinic during rush hour traffic "when everyone else was hustling and bustling to get to work."

"I wasn't going to work," he said. "To me that was depressing."

Haas also faced the hard fact that unemployment interrupted his life.

"I knew where I wanted to go," he said. "And it disturbed me because I had to interrupt my place in life."

Where did he want to go?

The answer was general enough. "I wanted to be a successful, respected man of my community. And I wanted to be healthy, and happy and able to enjoy life."

Another hard fact of unemployment, the Haases discovered, stemmed from the reactions of others.

"You see who your friends are," Judy quickly responded.

"Our good friends called and expressed their concern and really showed an interest in our well-being," Bob added. "But some who we thought were friends dropped out of the picture."

Bob told about the Oakdale St. neighbors who became babysitters on short notice, enabling him to be free for interviews.

"Without our neighbors, it would have been terrible," he said. "Without their help, we wouldn't have made it."

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Judy and Bob Haas relax with daughters, Susie, (foreground) and Sandy, in their lower level family room after seven weeks of tough going.

Nebraska: a bright Spot

POCKETBOOKS

Business Notes

Rail Veeps — The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad has named two officers vice presidents. Paul H. Banner, 53, was elected executive vice president, and John D. Mitros was elected vice president-staff.

NBC Officers — The National Bank of Commerce has named four officers vice presidents. Named were Michael Higgins, Gary Aksamit, Jon Jorgensen and Harold Borman. Aksamit and Jorgensen also were named senior trust officers, and Borman is a vice president-office manager.

New Crane — National Crane Corp. of Waverly has introduced a "special economy package," an adaptation of their Series 4 truck-mounted crane. This special package can be fitted with either a two-or three-section boom. An 18-foot jib also is available. The three-section boom telescopes to 46 feet for a sheave height of 56 feet.

Columbus Contact — Dale Electronics Inc. of Columbus will manufacture approximately $141.000 worth of components for Minuteman III missiles under a contract award announced by the Autonetics Group of Rockwell International. Rockwell International's Electronics Operations is responsible for guidance and control systems for the Minuteman program which is the nation's primary land-based deterrent to enemy attack.

Slabaugh Elected to Masonry Board — Richard J. Slabaugh, owner of Omaha Concrete Stone Co., Omaha, has been elected National Concrete Masonry Assn. board chairman, and was installed at the unit's recent annual convention in Houston. He is a past president of the Nebraska Concrete Masonry Assn.

Citibank Promotes Lofgren, Roberts — Citibank & Trust Co. of Lincoln directors have named John W. Lofgren vice president, manager of consumer lending, and Mrs. Barbara J. Roberts as loan administrator.

NBC's Hinds Speaker at Trust Conference — Robert S. Hinds, senior vice president and trust officer of the National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Assn., will speak at the 56th National Trust Conference of the American Bankers Assn. in Miami. Sessions begin today, end Wednesday.

Annual Income $599,297.92

A young business executive on the way up is Dale Wenzl Dale has been a Sunday Journal and Star carrier salesman for over two years The son of Mr and Mrs George Wenzl his excellent service has earned him both the Inland Press and the Senior Carrier Award as well as numerous compliments Dale has had an increase of 14 Daily and 19 Sunday papers since taking over his route He will realize over $200 000 additional profit this year from this excellent increase Dale is a student at Goodrich Jr High School He says he enjoys music and plays the trumpet with the Goodrich Jr. High advanced band With his route profits he bought his trumpet, a ten-speed bicycle and is saving some to help further his education

Football is his favorite sport He played left defensive guard on the Lincoln Police Department B Team, who came in No 1 in the City of Lincoln He also enjoys baseball and played first base and catcher in Little Chiefs this past summer His team came in 2nd place Dale also has a hobby of coin collecting

Dale is a member of St Mary s chuch and attends church regularly with his parents

Dale feels that being in charge of a paper route teaches reponsibility, to handle money wisely and be able to deal with people on an adult level His parents agree with their son's view of work and highly recommend this kind of activity for other young folks

Dale is just one of many young people who enjoy and profit from a newspaper route while gaining valuable experience

- **904 City of Lincoln Newspaper Carriers have a gross profit each weeks of $46,099.84**
- **This is an average profit per carrier of $51.00 each 4 weeks.**
- **904 Carriers have a yearly income of $599,297.92.**

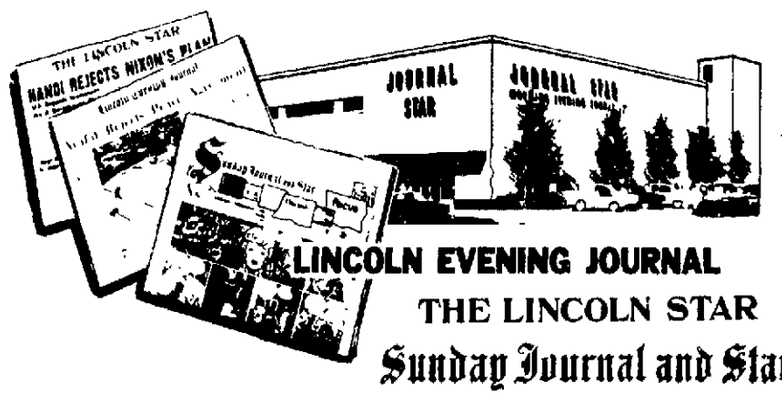
These profits represent spending power and savings accounts. Many of these carrier-salesmen have checking accounts, and almost 95% have savings of some form or other.

These Carriers have money to buy clothes, school books, pay for bike repairs and for spending money.

Busy Boys Make Better Men

A paper route broadens the classroom education of a young person. He learns to meet and talk with people. He keeps a simple set of business records. He learns at an early age to cope with the problems of every day life. He learns the value of a dollar EARNED and he grows into adulthood with a distinct appreciation of the fact that his success depends upon the effort he expends.

With Lincoln expanding and the future bright in surrounding areas, it is a wise parent who investigates the possibilities of his son obtaining a paper route of his own. Busy Boys make better men ª and here lies the opportunity for your boy to turn his energies into channels that will keep his future bright — and train him for the business world.



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NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are weekly prices on the New York Stock exchange at close

74-75 High	Low		P-E	Sales	Net Last	Chg.
		——A A——				
61¼	30½	Abbott L	1.32	13	x376	50⅝	+3⅞
61¼	28¼	ACF Ind	2.60	9	300	41½	+3¾
14⅜	7	AcmeClev	1	6	145	7⅝	−2⅛
6⅝	1⅜	AgmDr	.04d	3	49	1⅞	—
13¼	7⅜	AdExpr	.47b		103	8⅝	—
5¼	1¾	Adams Milli			43	2⅝	
11¾	3	Addrsgrph			420	4¼	+
11⅞	6½	Advtnr	.30d		65	8	—
31	15⅞	AetnaLf	1.08	6	2182	21¾	−2½
61½	25½	AetnaLf pf	2		7	33	−5
9⅛	4⅜	Aguirre Co		9	12	6¼	+
13⅜	5⅜	Ahmson	.20	5	104	9¼	+
4¾	1⅜	Aileen Incp		5	125	2⅜	+
58	^35⅝	Air Prd	.20g	14	x592	51⅛	+3½
14⅞	10	Aircoinc	.90	6	300	13½	+1
2⅜	1	A J Industrs			29	1¼	
24	8¾	Akzona	1.20	4	87	11⅞	−1½
15	7¼	Ala Gas	1.18	7	21	10⅜	+
103¾	69½	AlaP pf	8.28		z160	77	+
93½	74	AlaP pf	9.44		z160	87	+2
29⅛	5⅜	Alaska Intst			635	11¼	+1¾
24⅝	12⅞	Albnylnt	.60	5	29	17½	+
11⅝	4	AlbertoC	.36	24	54	5¾	+
17¾	10	Albertsn	.60	7	158	13⅛	+
d1	18¼	AlcanAl	1.40	5	521	20⅞	+1¼
9⅛	6¼	Alco Std	.48	4	95	8⅜	
32⅛	12⅛	Alcon Lb	.20	17	281	16	—
7⅝	2	Alexan	.10b	10	111	3½	
23½	2½	Alison	2.84d	3	234	4½	−1⅛
12⅛	6¼	AlliedCp	.45d	2	356	7¾	−
32⅛	20⅜	AllgLud	1.60	3	116	23¼	+1⅝
d1	29⅜	Allg Ludpf	3		78	33	−
21¼	11¾	Allg Pw	1.52	9	465	17¼	+
9⅛	3⅝	AllenGrp	.40	4	60	4⅞	+
54¼	23	Allid Ch	1.80	6	880	30½	+3¼
22⅝	8¾	AlldMan	.54	7	20	11¾	+
17⅛	11¼	AlliedProd	1	4	42	13⅜	—
25⅝	15¼	AlliedSt	1.50	5	112	20	+
64¼	55	AlliedSt pf	4		z60	55¼	
4⅞	1⅝	Alld Supmkt			112	3⅜	
10¾	6⅜	Allis Chal	.26	4	278	7½	+
7¾	3½	AllrghtA	.56	5	37	5½	−
17⅝	6¾	Alpha Pt	.72	4	11	9	+
51¼	25⅞	Alcoa	1.34	6	1336	30	+1⅝
35	21½	AmalSug	2a	3	181	29⅞	−1⅝
52⅝	28¾	AMAX	1.75	6	1639	35¼	+3
129	77	AMAX pf	5¼a		14	87¾	+6¾
12	5⅞	Ambac	.50	4	79	7¾	+
5	2⅝	Amcord	.24	4	88	3½	
22	11⅞	Amerac	1.20	3	22	15	
39	25	Amerpf	2.60		x17	28	+
40	12¾	AmHes	.30g	2	2335	16¾	+
89⅛	39⅜	A Hss pf	3½		251	44⅝	+1⅝
16	5¾	AmAirFt	.44	8	480	10	+1½
13⅝	4⅞	Am Airlines		18	2312	6	+
7½	3⅜	AmFamily	.24	4	134	5	
15	23¼	A FinSys	.20		49	4⅛	−
25½	10⅞	A Fin pf	1½		z40	14	+
26⅝	18½	A GnBd	.16b		162	23⅝	
16¼	13	AGenSc	1.32		60	16½	+
16	7	A Gn Ins	.60	4	402	10	+
26⅜	16	A Gn pf	1.80		221	19⅜	−
16⅞	7½	AmHoist	.70	3	102	10⅜	−
44⅞	26⅛	AmHom	.80	22	4983	30	+1¼
200	120	A Home pf	2		2	129½	−1¼
31⅜	18¾	AmHosp	.30	23	1362	28⅛	
8	1¼	Am Investmt			80	3¼	+
7	2⅛	A Medicn	12	5	304	4¼	+
4	1¼	A Medicorp		58	554	2¼	+
13⅛	3¼	AmMot	.20f	5	1203	4⅝	+
41½	26⅝	AmNGs	2.54	7	317	36⅞	+
7⅞	3	Am Seating			40	4¼	+
15⅛	5¾	Am Ship	.68	12	31	6⅜	−
27⅜	16	AmSmlt	1.20	3	697	16½	+
7¼	2⅛	Am Stng	.80	4	629	11	+
63	37½	AmStdpf	4½		119	45½	+
17⅞	5½	AmSterl	.28	8	217	6¾	+
32⅛	22½	Am Stores	2	4	73	30	+
45	39⅝	AmT&T	3.40	9	4639	47½	+
60	44⅜	AmT&T pf	4		770	51	+
58⅛	38⅜	AT TpfA	3.64		300	43½	+
39	39	ATTpfB	3.74		121	44⅜	+
4⅛	5	Ie Am T&T	wt		2767	9⅜	+1
10⅜	4¼	AmWatr	.64	5	42	8½	+
15	10½	AWtr pr	1.4		z200	13¾	+
18⅛	12⅛	AWtr pf	1.43		150	15½	
13⅛	8½	Ameron	.90	4	x118	10¾	+1¼
14⅜	2⅛	AmpexSt	.80a	4	112	4¼	+
14⅛	9¼	Amperex Inc		6	136	11¾	−
2¼	0	AMF Inc	1.24	9	1079	11¾	+
22⅜	12½	Amtar Inc	1	5	74	12	−
45⅛	20⅛	AMP Inc	.37	20	1218	25¼	+1⅜
9⅛	6	Ampco	.40a	3	11	8	
3	2	Ampex	Cp	3	231	3¼	+
7	3	Amprod Corp		3	59	3½	+
44	32	Amstar	2.50	2	252	37	+
7		Amstar pf	9a		5	37	+
42	32	Amstore	3.25	6	422	41	+
4	2	Amtech	1.08	6	57	3½	
42	32	Anchor	1.68	5	365	37	+
12	6	Anch Hk	.60	6	52	10	+
33⅛	20	Anch Sv	2.48	7	x387	27	+
14¾	10⅜	AncFd	1.12		z2290	11⅜	+
9⅝	6	AndevEnf	7.56		z100	7⅞	+
67	64	AndevEnf	7.40		z100	75	+
16½	11¼	nAndev Pf	1		z100	14	−
17	7½	nAndev Pf	B		z100	7½	
14¾	5½	AndrosCo	52	8	x1311	7½	+
7⅜	2½	Anetek	.30	7	331	4⅛	+
11¼	6⅛	Anetek	pf 1		59	8	
27⅛	5¾	ANF Inv	Cp	3	1546	7⅞	+
17⅛	2⅜	ANA Financl			1168	4	+
15⅛	5⅛	ANA pf	1.10		322	8¾	+
13⅝	8¼	ANAIn	1.08a		111	11⅞	−
8	13-32	ANA Lasin			55	7	+
20	4½	ANALpf	2.10		28	10	+
12¾	3¾	Coast St Gs		3	3744	8½	+
18⅝	10¼	CstSGpf	1.19		29	14¾	+
23⅜	12½	CstSGpf	1.83		59	19½	+
127½	44⅜	CocaCol	2.13	16	1784	61¾	+3½
11⅛	3½	CocaBotl	.40	12	2207	6⅜	+
13⅜	5	ColdwBk	.36	5	74	7¼	+
7¼	1¼	Colnco Indu			404	3⅜	
30¼	15⅛	Colgate	.68	15	x2410	22⅝	−1⅝
9¼	3½	Coll&Aik	.56	5	259	5	+
10⅛	3⅜	Collins Food	.6	6	69	7	+
57¼	12⅛	Col Penn	.40	13	323	27½	−1
25⅝	13	ColonSt	1.25	7	125	17¼	+
26¼	15⅛	Colt Indus	2	2	643	25⅜	
20	16	ColtpfA	1.60		10	18½	+
60½	40	Coltin pf	4¼a		57	45⅞	−
28⅜	15½	Col Gas	2.06	8	x407	24½	+2
53	46	ColGs pf	5⅝		314	51½	+
6¼	1⅜	Col Pictures			863	3¾	+
26	126	ComS Oh	1.96	8	459	16¼	
25	1⅜	Colwell Mtg			78	3¾	
13	4¾	Combd Com		5	435	7½	+
106	21¼	Comp E	1.80	8	1170	33	+
93	23⅛	CmE pf	1.70		1	30	+
37	14⅜	ComSiv	1.40	6	51	32	+
21¼	13½	ComSt pf	.90		1	20	
30⅝	19¼	CmwEd	2.30	9	374	25⅜	−
9⅜	7⅞	CWE pf	8.40		13	85¾	+
90½	64⅜	CWE pr	7.24		25	71⅝	+
27⅛	25	CwEdpf	2.87		136	27¾	+
25⅜	17	ComEd	pr 2		80	21½	
23¼	14⅜	CwEdpf	1.42		26	17¼	−
24	16	Cwe pr	1.90		36	21½	+
14⅜	8½	ComwEd	wt		7	8½	+
10⅝	6¼	ComEd	Bkt		6	8⅜	
15⅛	5¼	Comw Oil	.4J	3	707	5⅞	−
27¼	12⅜	CwOilpf	1.72		61	14¾	−
40⅜	22¼	Comm Sat	3	7	580	30	−1
4		Computr Sci	14		133	2½	+
10	3	Con Agra	In		23	3¼	+
19¼	14⅜	ConnGn	1.20a	4	53	18¼	
20¼	8½	ConnMt	1.60	8	53	13½	−
21⅞	9⅜	ConracC	.60	6	50	14	+
27½	6	Con Ed	85d	4	2738	10¾	+
71	33¼	ConsEd	pf 6		22	49	+
58	28	ConsEd	pf 5		31	40	
54½	28½	ConE pf	4.65		z200	38	+
24⅞	10	ConsFd	1.35	7	1394	14⅜	−
70⅝	40⅜	ConFdpf	4¼		2	49	+
8⅝	4⅜	Con Frgt	.70	4	4107	12	−
26¾	16⅞	ConsNG	2.18	8	290	23⅜	−
24⅞	9	Consm Pw	2	9	1495	13⅜	+
58	29½	Con P pf	4½		z750	38	
94	47½	ConP pf	7.45		z1410	57	+
95½	50	ConP pf	7.72		z300	59	
96	53	ConP pf	7.76		z90	60	+
93	55	ConP pf	7.68		z100	59½	+1½
54	46½	ConPwr pf	6		77	54	+2
62	34	ConP pf	4.52		z120	36	
8¾	3⅛	Contl Air	In	14	395	3⅝	+
28⅛	20	CntlCan	1.80	7	347	27¾	+
11	6¾	CntlCopp	.80	2	243	7¾	
11⅜	1	C Cop pf	1¼		z100	11¼	+
41⅞	23½	ContlCp	2.60	6	770	32¾	−1⅝
45	25	a ContCp	pf2½a		37	36½	−1¼
45	26½	C Cppf	8	2	11	35¾	−2
59¼	23¼	CntlIlCp	2.20	6	173	34¼	+
14⅛	6⅜	CntlIlPr	32b		296	8¾	+
15⅜	11¼	nCntl Rlty			164	23⅜	+
41⅜	1⅛	Contl Invest			190	13-16	−3-16
7¼	⅛	Contl Mtge			941	1⅜	
58½	29	ContinfOil	2	5	1740	42	−13
77¾	41	Cont Oil	pf 2		22	58	−4
19	9¼	ContinfTel	1	8	964	11⅞	
39⅛	9½	Contrl	Data	6	1087	12⅜	+
52	35	ConDtpf	4½		z70	43	+4
28	19⅝	Conwood	2	7	31	23⅝	+
83¾	11⅛	CookUn	.28e	5	512	21⅝	−
46⅝	20½	Coop In	1.04	6	200	27¼	+1½
82	35¾	Coupl pf	2½		4	48	+2½
8½	3⅝	Cooper Lab			142	5⅜	
14½	5	CoopTire	.60	4	84	6⅜	+
15	9⅝	CoopTpf	1¼		3	11⅛	−
15⅝	6¾	Copelnd	.60	8	60	8⅝	−
34⅜	15½	Cop Rg	1½d	2	187	21¼	+1
27¾	18	Copwld	1.80	4	169	22⅞	+3⅛
3¾	1	Cordura	Cp		128	1⅝	
90¼	25	CornG	1.12a	12	478	33⅝	+1⅝
14⅛	2¼	CrnwIE	.05b	10	22	3¼	+
23⅜	1⅛	Cousins Mtg			201	3⅜	−
7¼	3¾	Cowles C	.70	7	67	5	+
19¾	9	Cox Brd	.40	7	203	13½	+1¾
35⅛	23¾	CPC Intl	2	10	1044	35	+
34	15⅜	Crane	1.40a	3	382	30½	+2
7½	3¾	Credit Fl	.42	7	65	5¼	+
26¼	13⅛	Cracker	1.66	8	175	20¼	+
12½	6¾	CromKnl	.80	4	37	8½	+
20⅞	11¼	Crouse-H	.70	7	32	14¾	−
23	13⅝	Crown Cork		9	763	19¾	+
39½	19¾	CrwnZ	1.80a	5	725	27⅝	+
66	51½	Crwn pf	4.20		z120	54½	+3
13¾	6½	CTS Cp	.50	4	99	8⅜	+
13	5	Culligan	.40	5	69	5⅞	
37¾	11⅜	Cummins	1a	4	317	17½	+1½
97	70	Cumn.7	50pf		z570	81¾	+2¼
7½	2¾	CunnDrg	.20	8	13	4¼	−
13⅜	8⅜	Currinc	.27b		98	11⅝	
14⅜	5	Curtiss	.40d	7	331	7½	+
27	15¼	CurtissWA	2		10	18¼	+
31	16⅝	CutlerH	1.60	5	99	21¼	+
24⅝	15⅜	Cyclop	1.40a	2	228	20⅞	−
45¼	20⅝	Cyprus	1.40	4	107	23¼	−
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41½	6	DamonC	.20	10	974	10¼	+
9⅝	4	DanRivr	.40	3	229	5¼	−
25½	14	DanaCp	1.36	4	137	19¼	+
23½	10¾	Dart In	.60g	5	180	16½	+
29	18¾	Darting pf	2		99	23	+
39	8⅝	Data Genral		8	3020	10¾	+
15¾	10	Dayco	1.14	6	41	12½	−
5½	1	Daylntn	.04		262	1⅜	−
12	6½	DaytonH	.60	5	160	8⅞	+
21⅜	10⅜	DayPLt	1.66	7	375	14	+
109	100	DPL pf	12½		z450	108	+3
94½	61	DPLpfd	7.48		z100	66	+2
97	61	DaPLpf	7.70		z1360	65	

74-75 High	Low		P-E	Sales	Net Last	Chg.
8½	4¼	DeanWtr	.40	15	178	7¼	+
53⅜	27¼	Deere	1.60	7	1467	37⅛	−2⅝
15⅛	7⅛	DelP&L	1.20	6	500	10½	+
24⅜	16	Del Mnt	1.30	6	279	23⅞	+
56⅛	25⅜	DeltaAir	.60	6	1490	27½	+
8	3⅛	Deltec Intnl			107	4⅛	+
9⅜	2¾	Deltona	Cp	11	59	4⅜	+
22½	10¼	Dennisn	.90	4	56	14	−
19	10¾	Dennisn pf	1		1	12	
13⅞	5⅞	Dennys	12a	7	1072	8¾	+1½
29½	20¼	Dentsply	.80	14	171	25½	+1¼
25	4½	DeserP	.25h	14	147	7⅛	+
11⅝	4	DeSotoIn	.60	5	120	6⅞	+
18	7½	DetEdis	1.45	8	705	11¼	+
113	61½	DetE pf	9.32		z450	81	+4¾
93½	49	DetE pf	7.68		z490	60	
92	48½	DetE pf	7.45		z510	59¼	+
90	9	DetE pf	7.36		z550	57	−
70	41⅜	Det E pf	5½		12	48	+
17⅜	7⅝	Dextr Cp	.36	6	11	10¾	+
23⅞	6¼	Dial Fin	.54	7	x66	9	−
31¼	20½	DiamdIntl	2	6	208	25⅜	−
29⅜	20½	DiamSh	1.40	4	562	25	+
35¼	25¾	DiaShrm	pf 2		35	29⅛	−
16¾	12	DiaShpf	1.20		86	15	−
17⅜	6⅛	Dick AB	.52	4	77	8¼	+
12½	6	Dictaphn	.60	7	734	10⅛	+1½
39⅜	11	Diebold	.40g	9	413	17⅜	+1⅜
9⅛	3	DGiorg	.08b	11	123	4⅛	+
122¾	45⅜	Digital Eqpt		15	1490	56	+6
8	4⅛	Dillingh	.40	4	270	5⅜	+
24	17½	Dillingh pf	2		8	18¾	
34	23	Dillon	1.20g	10	85	26¾	+1⅜
54½	16⅝	Disney	.12g	18	4293	30⅜	+3½
18⅜	4½	Disston	.12	4	57	6¾	+
2¾	1⅜	Diversitd	In	4	472	1¾	−
17¼	13-16	DivMt	1.56d		386	2⅛	−
22⅞	6½	DrPeppr	.30	17	1901	9⅛	+1⅜
64½	31⅜	DomeM	.80a	13	539	48⅛	+
5¾	2	DonLufJ	.10		33	3½	+
24⅝	15¾	Donnelly	.56	11	404	20	+
11	7¼	Doric Cp	.20	4	371	10⅝	+1
8½	4¼	DoorOv	.10b	5	30	7¼	+
6⅜	3	DorseyC	.10	4	135	5⅜	+
41¼	24¾	DovrCp	1.20	6	94	29⅜	+
70	49⅞	Dow Ch	1.40	10	2995	57	
43¼	23⅜	D P F	Incp	25	167	33¼	+1¼
48	26⅜	Dravo	1.60	7	50	30⅜	+
70¼	33	Dresser	1.40	9	858	41¾	+1⅛
70½	35½	Dres pf	2.20		104	45	+2
63½	32	Dresser pf	2		88	38½	+1¼
19⅛	12½	Drexel	1.44		x38	16⅜	−
9¼	3½	Dreyfs	.70d	8	52	5	+
20¼	10	Duk Pw	1.40	7	2035	13⅜	+
106⅛	70¼	Duke pf	8.70		z2600	77¼	−1
101½	65	Duke pf	8.20		z180	75	+1¼
94	62	Duke pf	7.80		z160	72	−1
84½	54	DukP pr	6¾		2	66½	+½
36	13½	DunBrad	.96	15	332	22¼	+2
4⅝	1	Duplan	Cp		31	1⅝	
179	84½	duPont	5½d	9	1981	90½	−1¾
66¾	53	duPn	pf 4½		20	58⅜	−
51⅝	42	duPn	pf 3½		27	45	+
21⅜	11	DuqneL	1.72	7	618	15¼	+
27	19	DuqLht	pf 2		z740	21¾	−
27	19¾	DuqLpf	2.10		z100	21½	−
90½	68	DuqLpf	7.20		x420	72	+2½
27	24	DuqLpf	2.75		z1260	27	+1
14⅜	5½	Dymo^In	.40	3	102	7	

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22½	13	Eagle P	1.04	4	72	17	+1⅜
11¾	7	EascoCo	.50	3	41	9⅜	+1½
8½	3¼	Eastern Air		12	1164	4½	+
30⅜	12½	EstGsF	.45d	6	1527	28¼	−
17	8	EastUtil	1½	9	105	11½	+
117½	57⅜	EastK	1.56a	18	4567	65½	+
31	18	EatnCp	1.80	5	353	23¾	+
29⅛	17¼	Eatonpf	1.19		1	21¾	−
34	15	EchlinM	.38	14	131	21¾	−
26¼	10	Eckd JK	.30	15	3275	19	+2
16⅛	5	Eckd NC	.28	6	52	7½	
25	16¼	EdsnBr	1.32	5	17	21¼	−
19⅛	7	EG & G	12	11	885	10½	−
3½	¾	Elec Assoc			35	1¾	+
25⅜	10½	EDS Cp	.20b	10	20	11⅞	+
4⅛	1	Elect Memg		2	178	1¾	−
8¾	4⅛	ElcMe pf	1d		20	5	+
12	6	Elgin	Natl		41	8⅝	−
4⅞	2	Elixir	Ind	7	221	3	+
16⅜	9⅛	ElPas Co	1gh	4	469	12¾	+
28	17	ElTraCp	1.60	5	137	24¾	+
45⅜	20⅜	Emer El	.70	15	1990	25¼	+
59½	24	EmryAir	.96	18	354	28	−
10½	6¾	Emeryln	.34	6	59	9	
22	14½	Emhrt	1.30a	5	259	17¾	+1½
3	1⅜	EMI Lt	.07b	5	256	2	+
16⅜	9¾	EmpDs	1.28	8	368	13⅜	+
6½	4¼	EmDpfB	.50		z140	6	+
14⅜	5½	Empire Fin		12	560	14½	+
13	4¾	Empire Gas		2	89	5⅝	+
21⅜	12¾	Englhd	.60g	4	1183	15⅞	+
132	84	Engel pf	4¼a		2	97	+
7	4¼	EnnisBF	.32	3	32	5	
20	12½	Enlexin	1.20	5	124	15½	−
35	7⅞	Envirotech		7	261	10⅜	−
16	7	Equimrk	.88	4	67	10¼	−
32	20	EquiGas	2.40	5	45	24⅞	+
22	10	EquitLf	1.40b	7	116	14¼	−
34	21¾	Esmark	1.40	5	730	26¾	−
7	3¼	Esquire	.32	3	80	4¾	+
5	2¼	Estrlin	.36	7	31	3¾	
30	19	Ethyl C	1.20	4	268	28⅛	+
40	26	Ethylpf	2.40		51	39⅜	+
13½	2	Evans Prod			907	3½	+
18⅜	9½	Ex Cell O	i	5	176	11¾	−
24¼	16	Excelsr	1.68a		42	18⅝	+
99⅛	54⅛	ExxonCp	5d	5	2923	69⅝	+2½

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10⅛	4¼	Faberge	.40	4	311	5¾	+−¼
64	16⅜	FairCam	.80	4	1184	19½	+1⅝
7⅜	3¼	Fairclnd	.30	7	114	5¾	
10⅜	6	Fairmtf	.60	6	59	8¾	+
3½	1¼	Fanstelf	.60	4	17	8⅛	+
11¼	3¼	Far Wst	Fcl	8	696	6⅛	−
12	3½	Farah	Mfg		117	4⅞	−
14⅛	2½	Feeders	Cp		310	3⅞	−
18	9	FederalCo	1	4	69	11⅜	+
22½	13¼	Fed Mg	1.80	7	70	17⅜	+
20¼	11⅜	FdNtlMt	.68	8	x586	18¼	−
22⅛	15	Fed Pap	1½	3	115	18⅛	−
16¼	12¼	FdPfpB	1.20		4	13½	+
8	3⅝	Fed Sign	.30	3	39	4¼	
37½	20⅛	FedDSt	1.16	12	1379	31⅛	−1¼
25	13¼	FerroCorp	1	5	21	18⅜	
19	9	Fibrebrd	.90	3	114	12	−
5⅝	2	Fid FincICp		6	11	3¼	−
10⅛	9⅛	Fidel Mtge			124	9	
36	22¼	FidUBc	2.40	6	54	27¾	+
18⅛	6½	FieldcrMf	1	3	88	8⅞	−
12⅝	5½	FiltrolCp	.60	4	33	7¾	−
15⅜	5½	Fincl Fed	Si	4	227	9⅜	
20	12¼	Firstne	1.10	6	958	17⅜	+1¼
16¼	5	Fst Chart	Si	8	1007	10⅜	−
39	15	Fst Chic	.90	7	663	19¾	−
60	26½	FstInBncs	1.13		418	39¾	+
19¼	15¼	Fst Miss	.24	4	1249	16¼	−
10¼	1½	FstMtge	Inv		439	1⅞	+
28⅛	21⅜	FsNBos	1.88	6	263	27⅜	+
28	16½	FstINS	Bnc	2	6	17	20⅞	−
45	12	FsPaCp	1.32	5	444	17⅜	+
16	2¾	FsPMI	1.47d	4	77	4½	−
11⅛	5¼	FstURIE	.96	11	67	8½	
10⅛	4	FstVBk	.45d	7	105	8¼	+
34½	10	FsWisC	1.76	14	x208	14½	−
58	14	Fischm	1.10	7	37	24¾	+
15⅜	8½	Fisher F	.40	6	43	11	−
7⅞	4½	FisherSc	.20	9	83	5¾	−
11	3⅞	FleetEnt	24	26	1413	9¾	+
11⅞	8½	Fleming	.70	7	59	11⅜	+
19⅞	9	Flintkot	1.16	6	176	14⅞	−
60¼	39¼	Flintk pf	4½		z50	51	+1
30	18	Flintk pf	2¼		1	23½	+
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Market Moves Solidly Ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — As President Ford and Congress wrangled over an economic - energy program last week, the stock market moved solidly ahead with some inspiration from the nation's major banks and indications inflation may ease in the not-too-distant future.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 21.98 points to 666.61 for the week. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.02 to 72.98. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index gained 0.98 to 38.84.

Advancing issues topped those declining, 1,276 to 486, among the 1,997 traded.

Volume totaled 82,177,640 shares, compared with 84,-343,020 traded last week and 80,-694,230 traded during the same week a year ago.

Playing a large role in the advance were the banks, which —spurred by the Federal Reserve Board—continued to lower interest rates. A number of major banks Friday lowered the prime lending rate they charge their mosthcreditworthy corporate customers to 9½ per cent, while others lowered it to 9¾ per cent. High interest rates the past year have hindered the market.

What encouraged Wall Street was that the banks lowered the rates knowing the Treasury Department would have to borrow $28 billion in the next six months and $70 billion for the whole fiscal year to finance government deficits and this would require Congress to lift the federal debt ceiling from $495 billion to $604 billion. (By week's end, it became apparent legislation to lift the ceiling may develop into a battle.)

The Fed, which had twice lowered its discount rate, paved the way for the rate cuts. It reduced reserve requirements for commercial member banks in order to make more money available to help get the nation moving out of one of worst recessions since World War II.

Another plus factor for the market was the Labor Department's report the consumer price index rose only 0.7 per cent in December, the slowest rate of growth since July. Many investors felt it was an indication inflation may be easing.

As the interest rates continued to decline, investors were hoping the administraton and Congress would not get bogged down in a stalemate which would provide the nation with the right medicine at the wrong time or vice versa.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Cloye	Chg
30 Indust	647.45	666.61	641.90	666.61	+21 98
20 Trans	153 31	153.31	152.45	153.19	— 1.43
15 Utils	77.23	78.96	77.10	78.96	+ 1 41
65 Stocks	213.10	217 47	211 72	217.47	+ 4.28

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Kresge Co	1,588,300	24¼	20⅜	23⅛	— ⅛
South Co	1,004,300	10⅝	9½	10½	
Occdntl Pet	721,500	14⅞	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
Texaco Inc	691,800	24⅞	22⅜	24⅜	+1⅜
Polaroid	597,000	16⅞	15	16⅝	
Sony Corp	591,000	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
Upjohn	550,400	37⅝	33	37⅛	+2⅜
Mid So Utls	544,800	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅛
Am Hm Prd	498,400	30⅜	27¾	30	+1¼
IT&T	496,700	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅜
Am TI&TI	463,900	47⅜	46	47⅛	+ ⅜
Fd Ntl Mtg	458,600	18⅞	18	18¼	— ⅜
Eastman K	456,700	68¾	63	65⅛	+ ⅞
Chrysler	449,700	10⅛	8⅝	10	+1¼
Va Electric	447,600	11½	10¼	11½	+1¼
Merrill Lyh	439,200	12¾	11⅜	12⅝	+1½
Disney	429,300	30⅞	26⅜	30⅜	+3⅛
Gulf Oil	428,300	21	18½	20⅞	+2¼
Gent Motors	427,000	38¾	36	38½	+1¼
McDonalds	412,500	31	27⅞	30½	+2¼

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Cons Oil Gs	514,500	9¾	7⅜	9⅜	+2¼
Sambos Rst	263,800	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ ⅝
Grt Bsn Pt	263,700	3⅞	3½	3⅞	. . .
Syntex Cp	244,400	33½	29⅛	33¼	+3¼
Champion H	205,300	3	2⅛	3	+ ¼

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
40 Bds	67.29	67.59	67.29	67.59	+ 0.41
1st RRs	47.47	47.50	47.42	47.45	+ 0.05
2nd RRs	61.78	61.95	61.78	61.90	+ 0.13
Utils	83.50	84.25	83.32	84.25	+ 0.85
Indust	76.42	76.81	76.42	76.78	+ 0.63
Inc. RRs	45.86	45.88	45.61	45.88	+ 0.07
Last week's stock volume				82,177,640	
Previous week				84,343,020	

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

	Past Wk.	Prev Wk.
Monday	13,445,940	19,775,460
Tuesday	14,779,880	16,610,690
Wednesday	15,326,790	16,583,000
Thursday	17,957,480	17,111,030
Friday	20,667,550	14,262,930
Totals	82,177,640	84,343,020

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

	High	Low	Close	Chg
425 Industrials	80.85	78.26	80.85	+2.31
19 Railroads	37.52	37.08	37.52	—0.02
60 Utilities	39.01	38.06	39.01	+0.84
500 Stocks	72.98	70.70	72.98	+2.02

WEEKLY SALES

	Past Wk.	Yr. Ago
New York Stocks	82,177,640	80,694,020
New York Bonds	$104,050,500	$81,209,000
American Stocks	9,442,955	13,770,410
Midwest Stocks	5,400,000	4,975,000

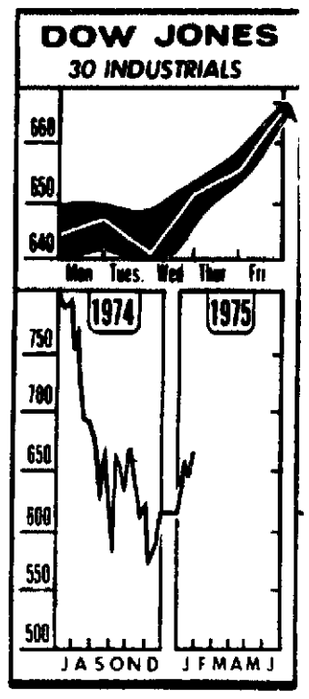
WHAT THE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Jan. 24, 1975	x30	x12	1276	486	235
Jan. 17, 1975	x36	x13	1063	734	200
Jan. 25, 1974	29	63	1019	755	206
Jan. 26, 1973	50	231	338	1461	166

x-1974-75 high-low.

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Total for the week	82,177,640
Week ago	84,343,020
Year ago	80,694,230
Two years ago	76,636,360
January 1 to date	286,842,910
1974 to date	306,071,939
1973 to date	348,963,730



Falling interest rates and favorable prospects of government action in dealing with the economy were credited with stimulating a stock market gain last week. The Dow Jones average closed at 666.61 Friday, up 21.98 from a week ago.

Fed Cattle Prices Decline

Omaha (UPI) — Fat cattle numbers in Omaha expanded, overall quality last week very much on the average order and mud appearing in increasing amounts on increasing numbers.

These conditions placed against a dressed beef trade that stubbed its toe badly produced a substantial price decline on fed steers and heifers.

One of the major strengths in the Omaha trade was the presence of a stable, strong shipper demand for cattle to be killed elsewhere.

Steers finished the week 75-1.00 lower while the heifers closed 50-75 lower.

Steer top was 37.00, paid early. Other toppy kinds brought 36.00-36.75 with the late week top stopping at the 36.00 mark. Choice steers 35.00-36 with a load of 1,400 lb choice steers at 34.00 and some 1,440 high choice and prime kinds at 31.00. Mixed good and choice kinds at 34.00-35.00 caught a few Holstein sales at 28.00-30.

Heifer top for the week was 36.50 with this also on early week sale. Other toppy kinds at 35.25-36.25 with late tops at the inside figures. Choice heifers 34.00-35; mixed good and choice 32.75-34.

The average price of steers in Omaha figures 35.07 compared to 36.38 last week and 47.84 a year ago. The average weight 1,-115 against 1,124 and 1,150.

Both steer and heifer top prices as well as the average steer price were below the low point in 1974.

Cows finished weak to 50 lower. Utility and commercial cows 15.00-16 with a few to 16.50 while the canners and gutters sold at 11.00-15.25. This matches last year's low time on cows. Bulls were steady at 20.00-23 with a few up to 24.00.

The Butcher market was an up and down affair and that has come to be pretty much the pattern in that trade. Price swings were fairly reasonable, though, and the net result did not carry the market very far in either direction.

Barrows and gilts closed 25-50 higher with a butcher top for the week at 40.00 as the bulk of the 200-350 lb butchers sold at 34.00 to 39.75.

Sows ran about the same course last week to finish 50-1.00 higher with the best on sows at 36.00 while the bulk sold 33.25-35.50.

Shorn lambs opened on an improved note while the wooled lambs lost a bit of ground. The whole market then followed a pretty steady course at those levels.

Shorn lambs were 25 higher with a top of 42.00 and other sales at 41.25 wooled lambs were steady to 50 lower with a top of 39.50 and the bulk at 35.00-39.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha — The trading of feeder cattle and calves last week was again on a lower price basis over most of the country as slaughter cattle prices continued to sag and offered no incentive for feedlot interests to bid up on replacements.

Meanwhile, as 1975 gets underway, the movement of feeder cattle has fallen off sharply for the second consecutive week, indicating a more determined reluctance on the part of growers to sell their 1974 crop at the continued low prices. This explains a stronger demand for winter pasture to take cattle on through to the spring pasture season and marketing later in the year as larger yearlings.

The movement of replacement cattle through USDA reporting points totaled 130,000 head, off from a 138,000 count a week ago, and off by a wide margin from the 266,000 total one year ago.

Oklahoma City had 13 000 head, there were 25 000 head at the eight river markets, Amarillo reported 14,000, and Dodge City s Wednesday count was 4 000. Springfield, Mo., 4,500, Kentucky-Tennessee markets 17,000 Colorado auctions 15,000, Arkansas markets 8,200

Eight river markets complex — Late sales choice and prime 385-525 lb steers 25 00-27 50, partly fattened 700-960 lbs 25 00 29 30, choice 325 500 lb steer ca ves 23 00-25 00 some at West Fargo and St Joseph down to 20 00, choice 500 700 lb steers 21 00-25 40, 700 900 lbs 23 00-29 00, closing at 24 00-28 00, late sales of choice, some prime 350 500 lb heifer calves 21 00-23 00, 600-800 lb heifers 21 50-24 90, choice 300-500 lb heifer calves 16 00-20 60 and 500-700 lb heifers 16 50-22 00.

Grain Prices Depressed

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans were substantially lower and oats irregularly lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade

Wheat was off 11 to 13½ cents; corn off 5¾ to 10¾; oats off 7¼ to unchanged; and soybeans off 23 to 28.

Factors which depressed prices from the start of the week were the government's final estimate of 1974 production, which showed corn sharply higher than traders anticipated, increased production predicted for 1975 and increases acreage plantings.

Export news in wheat was mostly encouraging, but not enough to turn the market around after the news on corn production took hold.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE
By United Press International

	High	Low	Close	Close Wk Ago	Close Yr Ago
WHEAT					
Mar	4 06	3 91½	4 05	3 84	5 75
May	4 02	3 88	4 00½	3 79¾	5 46½
Jly	3 89	3 77	3 88	3 68½	4 81½
Sep	3 98	3 85	3 97½	3 76	4 78
Dec	4 08	3 94	4 07½	3 86	4 82
CORN					
Mar	3 19½	3 08	3 18¾	3 20¼	2 94¼
May	3 24	3 11¾	3 21¼	3 22¼	2 97¾
Jly	3.22	3.12¼	3.21¾	3 21½	3 00¼
Sep	3 06	2 97	3 05½	3 03½	2 92⅛
Dec	2 84	2 76	2 83½	2.74½	2 73½
Mar	2 88	2 82	2 87¾		2 73½
OATS:					
Mar	1 61½	1 54½	1 60¼	1 55	1 66⅞
May	1 58¼	1 51	1 58¼	1 52	1 67⅜
Jly	1 51½	1 46½	1 50	1 48¾	1 64
Sep	1 47	1 46½	1 46½	1 42	1 66
Dec	1.51	1.48	1.50¾	1.48¾	1 73
SOYBEANS					
Mar	6 26	5 98	6 25	6 13¼	6 47½
May	6 36	6 10	6 36	6 24½	6 53
Jly	6 46	6 18	6 46	6 30½	6 56½
Aug	6 49	6 26	6 49	6 28½	6 52
Sep	6 33	6 05	6 32½	6 02¼	6 48
Nov	6 25	5 98	6 24½	5 94	6 78
Jan	6 30	6.06	6.30	6.00	6.43
SOYBEAN OIL					
Mar	31 95	30 50	31 95	30.35	28 05
May	30 95	29.50	30 95	29 43	25 53
Jly	29 85	28.60	29 80	28 65	24 04
Aug	29 10	27 75	28 75	27 73	23 35
Sep	28.25	27 00	28 07	26 75	22 40
Oct	26 50	25 90	26 35	25 65	21 60
Dec	25 90	24 75	25 85	24 58	21 15
Jan	25 50	24 90	25 30	24 10	22.00
SOYBEAN MEAL:					
Mar	126 00	121 50	125 30	120 20	173 00
May	133.50	128 50	132 20	126 80	173.50
Jly	138 50	134 00	137 00	132 30	174 50
Aug	140 00	140 00	140 00	134 00	175 00
Sep	143 00	138 00	143 00	138 50	176 00
Oct	143 50	140 00	143 50	139 75	176.50
Dec	145 00	140.40	145 00	142 00	174.50
Jan	145 50	143 00	145 50	143 50	

Davidson's 'Grocery Romance'

Although he's sold Leon's Food Mart, Sam remembers the work almost fondly.

By Helen Haggie

"For me, the romance of the grocery business might be summed up in the song 'Getting to Know You'."

Sam Davidson, who recently sold Leon's Food Mart, and source of those comments, should know. "I grew up in the business. I can remember," he said, "when I was a littly boy of eight or nine, I would scurry up those ladders to put something on or take something down from the top shelves. Do you remember those ladders?"

Davidson's family has been in the food business since 1905. The late Leon Adelson was his uncle and founded Leon's.

Davidson remembers the first Leon's store at 14th and South Sts. as a place where he worked long hours while attending the University of Nebraska.

"We were open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 7 a.m. until midnight on Saturdays. But never on Sundays. In those days that was unlawful.

"I sacked groceries, put up orders, drove the delivery truck, waited on customers, stocked shelves, dusted and swept."

Into the Service

When World War II came along, Adelson sold the store and he and Davidson went into the service. He served for two years in the Aleutians and was a captain when he got out.

Adelson then opened a new store at 17th and South, with Davidson as manager. There were 12-15 employes.

"Most of, or perhaps 75% of our business was telephone and delivery business. We sent out four deliveries a day. The last left at 5 p.m.

"Some people would have groceries delivered twice in one day. They'd call and say, 'I forgot to order a pound of butter on the earlier delivery, could you send one?' We would."

Delivery service continued until late 1968 or early 1969. Stopping it was a question of economics, Davidson said.

He recalls customers who would call in orders, tell the clerks they would not be at home when the deliveries would be made. The keys would be left in certain places.

"And the deliverymen would unload the groceries, put the perishables in the refrigerator, the frozen goods into the freezer, relock doors and replace keys. It was part of the service," Davidson said, laughing.

Also in those days, people were "more meat, potatotes and vegetable eaters," he notes. "We did have some fancy foods at 14th and South, but very few. We added more gourment foods when we opened at 17th and South.

Popping to Europe

"When we moved to Winthrop Rd., we kept adding. Now we have many such items, and the foreign food category. I suppose it's because in the last 10 or 12 years, it is so easy for people to pop over to Europe and Asia. They have become more — how shall I say it? — more enthusiastic about foreign foods," he said.

"One thing I'd noticed in many supermarkets is the prepackaging of foods. We have very little of this, even now," he said.

How did he happen to sell the family operation?

"Since our family is settled, Patsy and I decided it was time to take things a little easier," he said.

Davidson admitted that lately life has been hectic. "I thought the deal would be completed when I took the part in a play (at Lincoln Community Playhouse). But doing inventory as well as a show both breaking along with the blizzard, is a bit much."

But Davidson is handing over the reins, to Roger Breeding, originally from Herkimer, Kan., and to Jim Etherton, originally from Guide Rock.

Sam and Patsy Davidson pause in **Leon's**, in the family since 1905.

$35 Million Worth to Be Made Locally During 1975

Italians Want Cycles From Lincoln

By Gene Kelly

"Peopie in Italy want cycles 'made in Lincoln.'"

You can take that directly from Yoji Hamawaki, president of Kawasaki Motors Corp, which started motorcycle production in its Lincoln plant this week. He explains that "the Italians cannot easily import our cycles from Japan because of trade restrictions and high tariffs."

The easier way is to have them shipped from Lincoln.

The international scope of Kawasaki's operations has other aspects:

- Although the Lincoln plant is expected to produce about 30,-000 cycles during 1975 — valued at more than $35 million — it's considered only a small subsidiary of Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan, which had 1973 sales of $1.6 billion.

"Lincoln production should reach 120,000 during 1976," predicts Hamawaki. Some phases of plant construction will not be completed before mid-1975.

- The Lincoln payroll, which will grow weekly until an employe level of 400 is reached by late 1975, averages $7,000-$8,000.

- Other U.S. Kawaski operations include corporate headquarters at Santa Ana, Calif., regional offices and warehouses in Avenel, N.J., Grand Prairie, Tex., Atlanta and Minneapolis. It has a network of 1,500 retail dealerships in America and Canada, handling 22 cycle models for off-road, touring, street and combination uses.

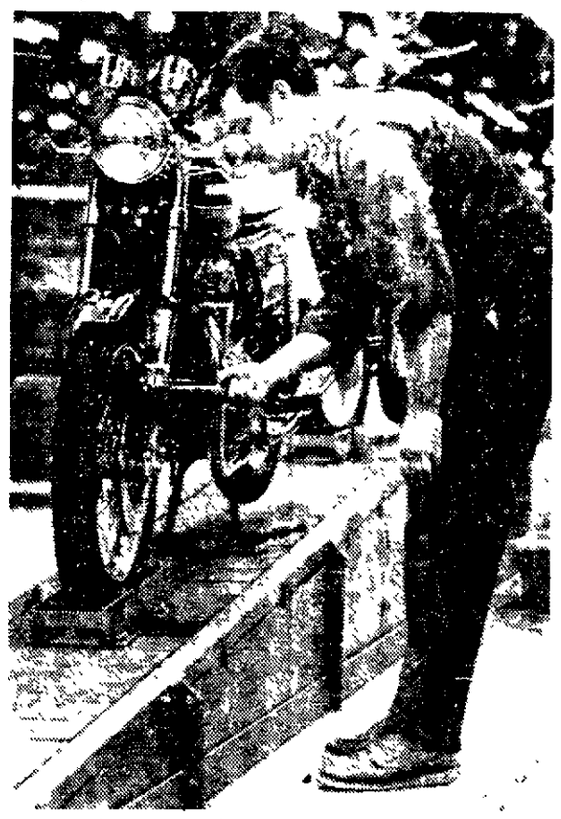
A new research and development center in Shakopee, Minn., will mean continued emphasis on designing products for the U.S. consumer.

- A recently-announced jet water ski, which looks somewhat like a snowmobile, may be in production in the Lincoln plant by late 1975, say Kawasaki sources.

- Hamawaki believes so fervently in the philosphy of "living in the market you serve," that he says he's considered a foreigner when he returns to Japan from California to visit. "I am looked upon as a stranger," he notes.

But he has found what he wants for Kawasaki in this "marriage of American and Japanese technology . . . the American executive is very independent. Not many Japanese know how to handle management decisions in that way," he explains.

He literally considers Kawasaki Motors an American company with a Japanese parent. It is third in motorcycle sales in the U.S.



Dale Shaw of Eagle, a production line worker, makes final check of cycle coming off the line at the new Lincoln Kawasaki plant.

Low-Pollution Honda Engine Gets Patent OK

Tokyo (AP) — The U.S. Patent Office has approved Honda Motor Co.'s patent for a low-pollution engine that Honda says can meet stringent car emission standards without attaching catalytic converters, the company announced.

The CVCC (Compound Vortex Control Combustion) engine cuts harmful emission by burning a thinner gasoline-air mixture more slowly.

A Honda spokesman said the Japanese company has already licensed the process to Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Toyota and Isuzu of Japan.

Credit Unions Prepare For Cashless Society

Credit unions are taking steps in preparation for a cashless, checkless society by educating credit union leaders in electronic funds transfer systems.

Seminars are being conducted by the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) representing 21,000 affiliated credit unions and a total U.S. membership of 29 million.

CUNA President M. R. Hellie said bluntly: "Credit unions will either advance with the new technology or be swallowed up by the banking industry."

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing Companies showing the high low closing bid prices and net change from last week s close as quoted by the NASD Inc

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Adm Gwth	3 13	3 10	3 13	+ 02
Adm Incm	2 94	2 90	2 94	+ 03
Adm Insur	5 81	5 67	5 67	— 17
Advise Fd	3 41	3 38	3 41	+ 03
Aetna Fnd	x5 26	5 15	5 23	
Aetna InSh	11 21	11 12	11 15	— 01
Afutur (v)	5 17	5 03	5 17	— 12
AGE Fund	3 72	3 60	3 72	+ 11
Allstate	7 31	6 99	7 31	+ 28
Alpha Fnd	8 15	7 9	8 15	+ 12
Amcap Fd	3 33	3 21	3 33	+ 09
Am Birthrt	9 87	9 87	9 87	+ 01
AmDiv Inv	(z)	(z)	(z)	(z)
Am Equity	3 39	3 29	3 33	— 06
American Express Funds:				
Capital	4 51	4 37	4 51	+ 12
Income	7 17	7 08	7 17	+ 09
Invest	6 17	6 07	6 17	+ 08
Spec Fnd	4 28	4 16	4 28	+ 08
Stock Fd	5 26	5 11	5 26	+ 12
Am Growth	3 75	3 63	3 75	+ 13
Am Ins Ind	3 65	3 64	3 64	— 03
AmInv (v)	3 62	3 52	3 62	+ 05
Am Mutual	6 79	6 67	6 79	+ 09
AmNat Gw	1 76	1 72	1 76	+ 05
Anchor Group.				
Daily Inc	1 00	1 00	1 00	
Growth	5 09	4 96	5 09	+ 11
Income	5 99	5 92	5 99	— 09
Reserv	10 06	10 05	10 06	+ 02
Spectm	3 06	2 99	3 06	+ 06
Fund Inv	5 23	5 10	23	+ 14
Wa Natl	7 61	7 42	7 61	+ 19
Audax Fnd	4 77	4 60	4 77	+ 19
Axe-Houghton.				
Fund A	4 01	3 98	4 01	+ 03
Fund B	6 04	5 98	6 04	+ 06
Stock Fd	4 79	4 70	4 79	+ 08
BLC Gwth	7 15	7 00	7 15	+ 01
Babson (v)	7 88	7 65	7 85	+ 21
Bayrock	4 40	4 33	4 39	— 01
Bayrok Gr	3 61	3 56	3 61	+ 01
BeachHl (v)	6 69	6 52	6 69	+ 15
Beacnt (v)	7 92	7 82	7 92	+ 09
Berksh Gw	2 45	2 37	2 45	+ 08
BndFd Am	13 95	13 89	13 95	+ 07
Bondsk Co	3 55	3 50	3 55	+ 04
Bos Found	7 23	7 06	7 23	+ 17
Brown Fnd	2 23	2 19	2 23	
Burnm (v)	7 74	7 61	7 74	+ 12
Calvin Bullock Funds				
Bullock	9 48	9 22	9 48	+ 23
Canadn	8 66	8 31	8 66	+ 32
Div Shrs	2 43	2 37	2 43	+ 05
Ntwide	7 82	7 70	7 82	+ 12
NY Vent	8 42	8 22	8 42	+ 18
C G Fund	x6 88	6 78	6 84	
CG Inc Fd	x7 47	7 42	7 44	
Cap Pesv	94 16	94 06	94 16	+ 14
Century Sh	8 47	8 21	8 32	— 19
Chalng Inv	7 34	7 13	7 34	+ 21
Channing Funds				
Americn	96	93	96	+ 01
Balanc	7 60	7 54	7 60	+ 07
Bond Fd	x7 55	7 52	7 52	
Eqty Gth	5 29	5 18	5 29	+ 07
Eqty Prg	1 88	1 85	1 88	— 01
Fnd Amr	5 21	5 12	5 21	+ 07
Growth	3 30	3 23	3 30	+ 05
Income	5 53	5 47	5 53	+ 04
Prov Inc	2 99	2 95	2 99	+ 03
Special	1 11	1 08	1 11	+ 02
Venture	5 02	4 83	5 02	+ 03
Charter Fd	7 97	7 71	7 97	+ 20
Chase Group of Boston				
Fnd Bost	4 87	4 72	4 87	+ 12
Front Cp	3 15	3 04	3 15	+ 11
ShTr Bos	5 46	5 35	5 46	+ 10
Special	4 16	4 02	4 16	+ 10
Chem Fnd	6 57	6 39	6 57	+ 18
CNA Management Funds				
Knick Fd	4 59	4 50	4 59	+ 09
Knick Gr	4 93	4 67	4 93	+ 27
Liberty	3 28	3 21	3 28	+ 06
Mannitn	2 23	2 16	2 23	+ 07
Schus Fd	4 97	4 86	4 97	+ 10
Colonial Funds:				
Convert	7 69	7 62	7 69	+ 04
Equity	1 89	1 82	1 89	+ 06
Fund	x7 82	7 73	7 79	
Growth	3 88	3 78	3 88	+ 07
Income	7 86	7 82	7 86	+ 04
Ventur	1 70	1 67	1 70	— 03
ColGth (v)	9 08	8 91	9 08	+ 14
Columb Fd	6 49	6 48	6 49	+ 01
Commonwealth Trust				
A & B	75	73	75	+ 02
C	1 12	1 09	1 12	+ 03
Compass Gr	4 10	4 00	4 10	+ 07
Comp Cap	3 64	3 60	3 64	+ 02
Comp BdSt	7 07	6 99	7 07	+ 05
Composit	5 99	5 89	5 99	+ 05
Concrd (v)	7 02	6 68	7 02	+ 31
Consol Inv	7 25	7 00	7 00	— 25
Constlatn	4 11	4 02	4 11	+ 04
ContMt (v)	5 88	5 87	5 88	— 03
Country Cap	9 09	8 90	9 09	+ 12
Crown Dal	4 78	4 63	4 78	+ 08
Crown Dv	4 52	4 47	4 52	+ 07
Dallas Fd	2 40	2 40	2 40	— 01
Davidg (v)	4 98	4 93	4 98	
Delaware Group.				
Decatr	8 38	8 20	8 38	+ 18
Delw Fd	7 45	7 30	7 45	+ 13
Delta Td	3 07	3 00	3 07	+ 05
DeVegh (v)	46 92	45 71	46 92	+ 89
Direct Cap	3 14	3 11	3 14	+ 02
Dod Cx (v)	11 41	11 16	11 41	+ 18
Drexel (v)	7 47	7 34	7 47	+ 11
Dreyfus Group:				
Dreyf Fd	x8 43	8 25	8 43	
Eqty Fd	3 19	3 07	3 19	+ 11
Dreyf Lv	10 76	10 57	10 76	+ 17
Dryf LAs	10 02	10 01	10 02	+ 01
Spl Incm	6 26	6 17	6 26	+ 11
Third Cn	7 60	7 36	7 60	+ 19
E &E Mutl	2 52	2 45	2 52	+ 06
Eagle Gth	5 84	5 65	5 84	+ 19
Eaton Howard:				
Balncd F	7 10	6 99	7 10	+ 09
Growth	6 71	6 48	6 71	+ 20
Income	5 11	5 06	5 11	+ 05
Spec Fnd	4 42	4 29	4 42	+ 11
Stock Fd	7 65	7 45	7 65	+ 20
EDIE (v)	12 75	12 36	12 75	+ 30
EGRET F	8 31	8 12	8 31	+ 13
Elfun Trs*	10 01	9 73	10 01	+ 28
Energy (v)	9 58	9 37	9 58	+ 14
Fa rfld Fd	6 21	6 07	6 21	+ 07
FarmB (v)	6 52	6 39	6 52	+ 10
Fidelity Group Funds				
Bond deb	8 18	8 14	8 18	+ 03
Capital	6 39	6 18	6 39	+ 19
Contra	7 55	7 30	7 55	+ 22
Cny SSec	6 07	5 99	6 07	+ 07
Daily Inc	1 00	1 00	1 00	
Destiny	5 47	5 23	5 47	+ 23
Essex	5 45	5 27	5 45	+ 16
Everest	9 25	9 09	9 25	+ 15
Fidel Fd	11 64	11 40	11 64	+ 24
Puritan	8 11	7 91	8 11	+ 22
Salem	2 83	2 73	2 83	+ 10
Trend	14 64	14 19	14 64	+ 46
Financial Programs (v):				
Dynam	2 82	2 73	2 82	+ 07
Industl	2 92	2 85	2 92	+ 06
Income	5 21	5 07	5 21	+ 15
Venture	2 65	2 57	2 65	+ 06
1st Fnd Va	8 19	7 97	8 19	+ 20
First Investors Fund:				
Discovr	3 32	3 15	3 32	+ 10
Growth	4 95	4 83	4 95	+ 08
Income	6 39	6 32	6 39	+ 09
Stock Fd	5 74	5 66	5 74	+ 01
1stMutl (v)	6 46	6 42	6 46	+ 03
Fleming Berger Funds				
Flmg (v)	6 73	6 61	6 73	+ 03
100 Fund	6 38	6 26	6 38	+ 06
101 Fund	6 55	6 43	6 55	+ 12
Fnd Growth	3 37	3 36	3 37	— 01
Founders Group Funds:				
Growth	3 66	3 57	3 66	+ 06
Income	9 76	9 57	9 76	+ 19
Mutual	6 60	6 44	6 60	+ 13
Special	7 91	7 83	7 91	+ 07
Foursqur	6 21	5 96	6 21	+ 24
Franklin Group:				
D N T C	4 86	4 76	4 86	+ 08
Growth	4 57	4 44	4 57	+ 12
Income	1 54	1 50	1 54	+ 03
US GvSc	9 40	9 38	9 40	+ 02
Utilities	3 54	3 43	3 54	+ 08
Res Capt	5 11	4 69	5 11	+ 36
Res Eqty	2 78	2 69	2 78	+ 09
Fkln LtEqt	7 50	7 26	7 50	+ 17
FdM dp(v)	6 03	5 88	6 03	+ 15
Funds Incp Group:				
Commr	6 44	6 38	6 44	+ 03
Impact	5 87	5 80	5 87	+ 08
Indus Tr	7 83	7 69	7 83	+ 11
Pilot Fd	5 87	5 76	5 87	+ 07
Gateway	3 83	3 78	3 83	+ 05
GE S&S Pr	20 27	19 95	20 27	— 34
GenSec (v)	5 40	5 27	5 40	+ 18
Gth Fd Am	3 26	3 17	3 26	+ 09
G I S (v)	12 57	12 18	12 57	+ 40
Guard (v)	19 52	19 00	19 52	+ 49
Hamilton Group:				
Fund	3 03	2 93	3 03	+ 09
Growth	4 13	3 98	4 13	+ 11
Income	5 28	5 16	5 28	+ 11
Heritage	91	85	91	+ 06
Horace Mn	12 71	12 47	12 71	+ 74
Imprvl Cap	6 51	6 44	6 51	+ 05
Imprvl Gth	5 42	5 36	5 42	+ 05
Inc Fd Am	11 67	11 40	11 67	+ 26
IncFd Bost	5 13	5 10	5 13	+ 03
IndsFd Am	1 87	1 76	1 87	+ 08
Integon Gr	6 61	6 49	6 61	+ 10
Int Investr	15 47	14 28	15 47	+1 06
Invern Gth	5 51	5 35	5 51	+ 15
Inv Co Am	9 72	9 50	9 72	+ 19
InvGud (v)	x5 04	4 85	5 04	
Inv Indicat	1 78	1 78	1 78	
Inv Tr Bos	8 20	8 00	8 20	+ 20
Investors Counsel Funds:				
Capam	6 45	6 25	6 45	+ 19
Capitl Sh	3 58	3 49	3 58	+ 06
Investors Group Funds:				

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are weekly prices on the American Stock Exchange at close

74-75 High	Low		Sales PE		Net Last	Chg
		—A A—				
12¾	5	AAR Cp	20	4	14	5⅛
6	4	AAV Co	25	3	15	3¾— ⅛
3⅜	⅜	A&E Plastik	2		39	2 ⅛— ⅛
7	2	AberMf 40g	3		6	4 ⅛+ ⅛
4¾	1½	Aber Petr	31	13	3	3¾+ ½
1⅜	13 16	Acme Prec	2		14	1⅛— ⅛
4⅜	1½	Action Indst	3		14	2⅛— ⅛
2⅛	½	Adams Rusl	4		12	1 — ⅛
13	2	AdobeO 05d	9		209	7½+ ⅛
1	⅛	Aegis Corpn	4	61	11	16+1 16
4⅛	2	Aero Fl 15d		16		2¾— ⅛
2¾	1	Aeronca Inc		29		1½— ⅛
1⅛	½	Aerosol Tec	6		6	1
1	1	AffildCap 5i	11		34	2⅜+ ½
1¼	1 16	Affil Cap wt			52	⅛+1 16
6⅝	2¾	Aff Hosp 20	6		6	3¼— ⅛
4¾	1¾	After Six 10	3		11	2¾— ⅛
3⅜	1	AIC Photo		3		1 1¼+ ⅛
2⅞	1⅛	Aiken Indus	3		22	2 + ¼
8	4	AirbFrht 50	5	91		5⅞+ ¼
2⅞	3⅛	Airpax Elec	3		12	4⅜+ ⅛
22	15	AjaxMag 1a	4		30	20 +2¼
20⅞	12	Alan Wood 1	2		45	20 ¼+ ½
6⅝	2¾	Alaska Airl	5		50	3
2¼	⅜	Alba Waldn	36		20	1⅛+ ⅛
7	4⅜	Alcolac 07d	5		55	6⅜— ¼
7⅞	3½	AlleghCp wt			23	4½
9½	3¼	Allegh Airls	3		10⅜	4
34	22	AllegAirpf	3		2	22½—1
5	1¼	Alleg Air wt			12	2¼+ ⅛
4⅜	⅝	AllegA wt			43	1⅛+ ⅛
9⅝	4¼	Alliant 2nd	2		3	4⅛
4⅛	1⅜	Allied Artist	3		107	1¾— ⅛
17¾	12½	AllTher 130	4		2	15⅜+ ⅜
2⅛	⅝	Alpha Indus	2		17	⅞+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅛	Altamil Cp	5		2	2⅛+ ⅛
1⅜	½	Altec Corp	12		153	11 16
3	1⅜	Altec Cp pf			4	2⅞+ ⅛
⅞	⅛	Altec Cp wt			51	⅜
10¼	6	AlterFds 50	3		14	7⅛+ ⅛
51	40	Alcoa pf 3¾			2450	44
8	2	3¾ AMAX	wts		72	4½+ ½
4¾	1	Amco Indst	2		37	2⅜+ ⅜
16	2	AmHess wts			257	3⅜— ¼
8	4⅝	AmBrittrl	50	3	159	5½+ ½
15	9	AmBusP 24	6		3	9⅝
	⅛	A CnAmtg wt			18	1¼— ⅛
23⅞	17⅜	Am Flecher	3		46	4⅝+ ¼
2	3 16	A Fletch ws			13	3¼+ ⅜
16	6⅞	AmGard 30	5		38	10⅜+ ½
7	2¾	Am Intl Pic	3		362	7⅜+1⅝
8	3	AmIsrli 26e	3		37	3¾+ ¼
3	2⅜	AmKitch Fd	5		8	3 +⅛
10	5	AmaizeA 40	5		29	8⅛+ ½
10⅜	5	AmaizeB 40	5		9	8⅜
38	26⅜	AmMf 2 09d	4		5	31 ½
12	1	Am Mot Inn	8		59	2 2+ ¼
36	24¾	AmPetrol 2	4		38	31 2+3⅜
9	2	Am Plan Cp			24	3 8+ ⅛
3	2	Am Prc 10d	5		12	2½— ⅛
4	⅜	Am RecGrp			33	2
7	2	AmSafety 4i	2		84	2¾+ ⅜
6	2	Am Tech 12	4		5	3¼
7	1	Am Training			6	1 1+ ⅛
17	4	AMICCp 04	4	216		6¾+ ¼
2	⅛	Andrea Rad	39		11	2
2	1⅜	Anglo C 12d	6	141		2 2+ ¼
5¾	3	An x Br 10d	3	127		5¾+1
3	1	Anken Indst	4		4	1¾
6	2	Anthny 110t			60	4⅜
3	1	Appl ed Dat	5		3	1 2
33	12	Aqu tane 30	12		27	17¾+3⅜
20	4	ArrCLd 10b	5		61	5 5—1 ⅛
10	4	Ar zC pf 48			16	5 — ⅛
9¾	1	Armac Ent	2		31	1⅜— ⅛
14	6	Armin Corp	3		111	8¾+1 ¼
5⅝	2	Arrow Elect	3		34	3⅝+ ⅜
10	2	ArundlCp 6t			10	4⅜
6⅝	2	Arwood Cp	3		13	5 ⅛
16	5	Asamera 25	6		200	8⅛+ ¼
13⅜	4⅞	AshldO I Ca	8		20	7 2+1
1⅜	5 16	Ask n Servc			7	1 16—1 16
7	4	ASPRO 40g	4		9	5
2	2	Assoc Food			13	13 16+ ⅛
3⅝	⅛	Astrex Inc	5		15	1 — ⅜
8	2¾	Atalnta 37d	4		16	3⅜+ ¼
1	7 16	A co Indust	21		11	13 16+1 16
3¾	⅜	AtcoMfg wt			16	1⅜
17	3	AtlCn B 88d	2		134	43 —
18	6	AtRichfd wt			573	7 ⅜
1	7 16	AtlasCp wts			139	1 + ⅛
25	11	Augat In 15	11		19	12⅞— 3¼
20	6⅝	Austral O I	10		313	11¾
9	3⅝	AutoTran 5	17		84	7¾— ⅜
5	1	Autom Bldg	15		22	2⅝ —
3⅝	1	Auto Rad 6	6		4	1⅝— —
9	3	Auto Svc 20	6		4	5⅞+ ¼
46	20	Auto Sw 84	10		6	23 2— ⅜
13⅜	2	A V C Corp	5		49	10 2+1 ⅛
4	1	Avemco	14		65	2
32⅜	16	Avndl 1 20g	7		4	19 —
17	2	AVX Corp	5		22	4¾ + ⅜
		—B B—				
9	4	Badgr M 50	4		41	5 5+ ¼
6	3	Bad Se 08b			19	5
16	10	Ban rft 25b			33	13 8+ ⅜
1⅜		BangorP wt			15	3⅜+ ⅛
7	3	Banister Lt			305	6½+1½
3		Banner I 04	4		17	2⅛
4	2¾	Barbra Lvr	21		40	4¼+ ¼
3¾	1⅜	Bar I 02d	3		16	1 2— ⅛
33	1	Bar Cl 10	4		1	1 —
		Barnes Eng	16		8	23½
9	3	Barnwell In			132	6 ¼+
6	3	Bar y RG	5		4	4
7	3	BaryWr 40	6		47	5 ⅛
		Bar oil Med			48	1 ⅛
3		Barth Sp 27	8		4	2¼
2		Bartons Cnd	28		8	2 ¼
1		Barwick Ind	7		11	1⅜+ ⅛
3		Barwick Ind			6	1¾— ⅜
8	2	Basic Prod	5		273	5 ⅛+
0	6	Bay ock Tr			9	9 +⅛
2¾	1	Bel Ind 08	3		56	1 2+ ⅛
		Belscot R 4	3		1	1 1+1 16
3		BenefStd ws			17	⅛
4	1	Benrus Cp	3		35	1 ⅛
4	1	Berg Ent 3			28	2 ⅛— ⅛
6		Berg R 50d	3		21	2
		Berger ty wt			17	5 16
3	1	Berger B w	9		33	3 + ⅛
11	7	Berg pf 1 15			13	11
4		Berkomat			12	1⅛
6⅜	3⅜	Bertea 09e	4		14	4 4+1 ⅜
5		BervenC 12	6		134	2 ⅛
2		Beinhrm Cp	4		3	2 — ¼
		Beverly Ent			175	1 ⅛
7⅛		B Pen 36	8		43	8 ⅛+ ⅜
4	1⅞	BigBear 1 12	4		44	17 ¼
3		B G V Super	3		12	4 — ⅛
4	3	Blak M 80g	4		7	11⅝+ ⅛
	5⅛	B monix 60	9		15	7 ⅛+ ⅜
7	5	B Dynamic	14		57	14
		Blessing 40	4		144	4 ⅛
1	1⅛	Blount 08	3		20	17⅜
4	3	Blubird In	4		55	2 + ⅛
4		Bodman 40	3		21	3 ⅛
9	4	BollBe 10d	4		13	5 ⅛
6	3	Bow Valv 10	25		931	13 +1⅜
4¾	3	Bowmar Ins	1		150	4⅜
8	3	Bowne C 20	7		68	8 +2⅛
2⅜	5	Brad Rajan	6		795	11 +2
5¾	4	Brad Compt	9		46	8 4+ ⅜
4	1	Branch 05d	7		11	2 +
1½	3	Brandt wts			11	4 4—
9	4	Brascan 1i	3		684	17 —
20	9	BrascnEn 52			8	11 +
6	2	Breeze Corp	17		9	3
39	9	Brewer 1 20	5		79	24 —1
13¾		BroDart Ind			6	1
8	3	BrooksP 20	7		4	4 +
5	3	BrownCo wt			20	2
16	7	BrForB 52g	8		74	11 ⅜
6	4	BrwnFpf 40			41	4 4— ¼
4¾		BTU Engine	3		9	3¾+ ¼
4	1	Buehler Cp	5		11	2 8+ ⅜
9	2	Bue lin 30g	4		7	5⅝+ ⅜
5	2¾	Bt Idex 32	3		11	3⅞
14	6¾	BundyC 1 08	35		67	8¾+ ⅛
3	1	Burgess Ind	7		51	1 2+ ⅛
10	4	Burnsint 60	7		132	7¾+1 ⅛
8	3	Bush Un vst	4		13	5 5+ ¼
8	5	Butler In 50	2		10	6⅜
14	12	Buttes Gas	5	468		16 —1 ¼
		—C C—				
4	1¾	Cablecom	6		10	2 2— ⅛
7⅝	13 16	CaglesInc A			5	2⅝+ ⅛
1	⅛	Caldor 15g	5		79	6 ⅛— ⅛
4	1	Cal L fe Cp	3		62	3 a+ ⅛
15	9	CalPtCem 1	8		13	11¾+ ⅛
8¾	1	Camco Incp			26	5⅞— ⅛
10	7	19 16 CampC 25d	3		76	3 2+ ⅜
12	8	4⅜ Camp In 40	2		5	10 2
3	1	7 16 Cdn Ex Gas	21		65	2 2+ ¼
15	16	2 Cdn Hmstead	31		37	3⅜+ ⅛
8⅞	3⅝	Cdn Hyd 25	4		8	4⅞+ ⅜
	9	2 CdnIPw 1 28	5		72	12 2+1
3⅞	2	9 16 Cdn Mar 15	7		7	2 13 16
3	13 16	1¾ Cdn Merr II	9		11	2 2
14⅞	6	4 Cdn Occident	9		18	8
60	2	19 Cdn Sup Oil	9		10	28 +2 2
2	1	16 Canavri Intl			50	⅝
2	1	Canoga Inds	6		40	2 + ⅛
7⅞	1	Caphart Cp	3		47	1 4— ¼
3		Capital Res			10	1⅜+ ⅛
33	4	10⅜ Carb In 53d	5		411	20⅜—1⅞
	1	2 CapitlFd 16	5		11	2 + ¼
24	4	10⅜ Carb In 53d	5		411	20⅜—1⅞
	1⅜	Caressa 20	4		60	2⅜— ⅜
66	2	40¼ Carnat 1 68a	15		259	61 2+2 2
10⅞	7⅞	CarPlme 84	7		18	10 8+ ⅜
66½	46	CarPwLpf 5			2140	55 2+1 ¼
4	9	16 CarrierC wt			110	⅞
3¼	1	Carrols Dev			30	1⅝+ ⅛
13½	10	Castle AM	3		25	12¾+13¼
16	10	Castlcv 1 20			9	13 2+ ¾
23	1	Castleton In			10	1 2
14	2	Castlewd Itl	5		32	4½+ ⅜
10⅞	5⅜	Cavitron Cp	10		40	7½+ ¼
2¾	⅞	C D I Corp	3		4	1⅜+ ⅛
2⅞	2	Cello Craft	8		36	1 + ¼
43	29	2 CenMpf 3½	2		250	34¼
52⅜	39	CenPwLpf 4			225	44
5	2⅞	Cen Sc 25d			15	3⅝
4	1	2 Century Ind	7		4	2⅜+ ¼
9¾	1	2 Cenvill Com	2		1	2¾— ⅛
3⅛	1⅜	Certified 10t	3		3	2⅛+ ⅛
1⅛	3 16	Certron Cp			59	7 16—1 16
2⅛		1⅛ CETC Corp	7		10	1½
5⅞	2	8 ChadMill 40	4		3	3½— ⅛
5	2	17⅜ Champ Hm			2053	3 + ¼
4⅜	1⅞	Charter Md	4		4	3 + ⅛
12½	4¾	C H B Fd 6t	3		68	10
3⅜	1⅛	CHC Cp 10k	5		17	3
6	1	2 Chemcl Exp	8		13	13⅛
26	17½	ChiRiv 1 60a	5		2	18½+ ⅛
5½	1	ChickUn 10t	3		5	1¼— ⅛
23⅛	9 16	Christna Co			44	1⅛+ ¼
13¾	⅛	C i Mtg wts			76	7 16+1 16
4	1⅞	Cinema 5 L 26			8	3⅛
5⅛	1	Cinerama	10		48	2⅜+ ½
9½	4⅝	Circle K 30	6		41	5¾+ ¼
6	3¼	Citation 40	4		11	4⅜+ ⅜
4¼	¾	Citizn Fncal			1	1½
1½	⅛	CitznMg wts			1	½+1 16
7	3	3 CityGsFl 50	4		16	4⅞+ ⅛
15⅝	6	C&K Petrol	7		88	9¼—1
2⅜	⅞	Clark Con 4i	3		7	2 + ⅛
9¼	3	Clarke G 30	3		13	4 ¼
9⅜	2½	Clarkson 16	5		33	5⅜+ ⅜
9⅜	4½	Clausg 45d	4		13	5⅜+ ¼
6⅛	3	Clopay 07e	2		6	4⅜— ⅛
21½	1⅛	C M I Corp	28		216	7⅜+ ⅛
18½	2⅛	CMI Inv wts			106	4½+ ⅛
6½	2	1 Coachmen	8		9	3 — ⅜
20	3⅛	Coff Mat 56	5		62	4⅞— ⅛
2	½	Cohen Hatfd			5	⅞
3⅞	1	4 Cohu In 15d	8		4	2
2⅝	1	2 Coit Intl Inc			173	11 16+1 16
13¼	5	ColeNatl 68	4		162	8 + ⅛
11⅜	4¾	Coleman 44	5		171	6½+ ⅜
8	1⅜	Colonial Cm			25	3 + ⅜
8½	2	Colwi Co 28			29	4¼+ ¼
5⅞	¼	ColwMtg wt			6	1 — ¼
8¾	5⅜	ComphEquip	6		417	9 + ⅜
8	22	Cominco 3d	5		5	26 — ⅛

74-75 High	Low		Sales PE		Net Last	Chg
6⅜	2	Com Grp	12	4	36	2½
13	5¾	ComlAlli	30	9	90	11¾+ ⅛
13¼	11⅛	Coml M 60g	1		20	12½— ¼
6	1⅜	Comdor BM			9	2½+ ⅛
8	3	Com Ps 10d	5		64	4⅜+ ⅛
24⅜	13½	Cm Ps 1 52g	7		34	17¼+1⅜
12⅛	3⅜	Compoln 32	6		136	3⅞— ¾
1⅜	½	CompuDyn	11		10	¾
28⅜	8½	Compugra	5		258	12¾+ ¾
1¾	1	Comp Instr	9		13	13 16+3 16
3⅜	5 16	Comp Invst			82	1½+ ¾
11¾	5⅜	Conchm 40	3		49	6
3¼	1	Concrd Fab	25		9	1¾+ ½
4	1½	Condec Cp	3		47	2¾+ ⅜
4⅞	3¼	Connelly Cn	5		5	3¾— ⅛
10⅞	7⅛	Conrock 40	4		1	7⅞+ ⅛
3⅛	13 16	Conroy Inc			8	1⅛+ ⅛
9¾	5	ConsOil Gas	12	5145		9⅜+2¼
13⅞	5¾	Cons Ref	60	4	25	6⅛— ⅛
8¼	2	Comsyne Cp	7		55	4 + ⅛
2	½	Cont Materl	8		73	1 +1 16
2⅛	⅛	ContTel wts			23	¾
11⅞	5⅛	Cook El	40	5	405	6⅛+ ¼
14½	9½	Cook Ind	40	2	45	10¾— ⅛
5⅞	2⅜	Cooper Jarr	3		9	3⅜— ¼
10	2	Cordon Intl	7		136	2⅞
19	7⅛	CoreLab Inc	8		2	12⅛
17⅜	11⅝	CorrBlk 1 06	8		21	16¾+ ¾
5	1⅜	Cosco Incrp	7		11	2
	¾	CottCorp wt			1	5 16—1 16
2 15	16	1 3 16 Courtld	04b	2	401	13¼+7 16
3⅛	¼	CousinM wt			11	9 16—3 16
15¼	3¼	Cox Cable	9		28	5⅜+ ⅜
3	1⅜	Craig Corp	3		53	2¼
7¾	2	CramerEl 3i	2		14	3⅛— ⅛
20⅜	3⅞	Creole Pet 1	7		114	7 + ⅛
3¼	⅜	Crest Foam	4		7	1 — ⅛
2	1	Crompton Co	65		11	6⅝— ¼
52	15½	CrossAT 84	10		93	24⅞+2⅞
2	1	14¼ Crw CP	60e	2	21	18 +1 2
4	3	CRS De 10d	3		3	3⅛+ ⅛
5⅞	3¾	Crutcher Rs	10		201	5 +1
21⅜	7⅞	CrysOil 10d	4		74	9⅞
15	6¾	CSE Cp	40a	4	4	8½— ¼
7⅛	3	Cubic Cp	20	5	34	4½
2⅛	¾	Curtis Math			11	1⅛
		—D D—				
5¾	1	2 Damson Oil	18		631	4⅛+1⅛
23½	14⅝	Daniel 28g	6		55	22⅛+ ⅛
54¼	22¾	Data Doc In	4		58	30½+1⅜
4¾	1	Dataprodc	4		71	2 4— ⅛
19	4	3⅝ DayMn 10d	9		193	6 + ⅛
2		Daylin wts			9	⅝
		DCL Incorp			26	7 16+1 16
4	2	2⅜ DeJur Ams			4	4 + ¼
8¾	4	2 Del Labs	20	4	9	5 2+ ⅛
2		Delta Corp			63	7 16— ⅜
13	4	2 Delta Fd	54	6	4	6 — ¼
16	5⅜	DenTlEz 20	6		180	8¼+ ¾
20	13	Deposit 1 44	4		8	15½— ⅜
2	⅜	DeRose Inc			22	1 a+ ⅛
5⅝		Design Jwl	13		7	1⅛
11	4	2 Develop Cp	3		30	3 ⅛— ¼
10¼	1	DHJ Indust	1		155	2 a+ ⅛
25	13	2 Diamond M	7		381	18⅞—27⅛
3⅜	1	2 Diebold Ven			95	2 a+ ⅛
7⅜	2⅜	Digicon Inc	6		40	4⅞+ ⅛
15	7⅛	DillardSt 40	4		13	8 + ⅛
1⅞		Diodes Inc			9	3⅝+1 16
3	1	a Disc Fab 10t	3		4	13 a— ⅛
4⅞	7	Diversey 70	6		60	14 +1
1	1	Diversfd wt			17	5 16+ ⅛
10	4	5⅛ Dixyn Corp	4		29	5⅞— ⅛
15⅜	5	Dome Petro	8	526		24 a+3½
29	18⅛	Domtar 1 60	3		4	18½— ½
9⅞	4	Donkeny 30	2		17	6 + ½
8¾	4⅞	Downey 25	5		20	7⅜+ ½
19	2	11⅞ DrexUtl 1 20			6	15 — ⅛
8⅞	3⅞	Driver Harr	5		12	6 — ⅜
6⅜	3⅛	Drg Fair 40	6		32	6⅛+ ⅝
1	2	Dunlop 03b	4		60	13 16+3 16
17	6	4 DuplexP 60	2		46	13⅞— 1
10⅜	4⅜	DyroTs 25g	6		52	5⅜+ ¼
6	1⅛	Dynalct 05d	8		55	2⅞+ ⅛
5	1⅛	Dynell El 5k	7		13	3 2+ ⅜
		—E E—				
12⅝	7	E Systm	80	5	54	9 + ⅜
10	2	Earl Sch 36	40		83	4⅜+1
11⅞	6⅜	EarthRe 60	5		170	9¾
24	12	EasonO 10g	9		105	21⅞— ⅞
16	11	East C 1 10a	5		8	16 2+1 4
5⅞	1⅜	Eas Freight			6	3¾
5	2⅜	Eazore 16d	4		3	2 3+ ⅛
14	3	Ecodyne Cp	8		32	5 + ⅛
29	19⅛	EdgtnOil 50f	2		72	21 2+ ⅛
4	1⅜	Edmos Corp	8		4	1½— ¼
5	2⅜	Edo Corp 1a	5		6	3
6	3	Edwards 30	3		90	5⅜+ ⅜
4	2	EganMh 20	6		2	2 3+ ⅛
12	4	2⅛ Ehrnch 20a	2		81	4 a+ ⅛
3	1	Elcor Chem	17		10	17⅜— ⅜
5	2	3¼ Elc Hose	40	4	9	4 — ⅛
4	1⅜	El Aud o sk	2		46	17⅜
11	8	Electrog 80	4		4	9 — ½
1	13	16 Elect Ass st	3		29	1 2+ ⅜
10	4	ElcEq 26d	4		23	7 + ⅛
2		Electro Res	14		3	1⅜— ⅛
25	9	ElctrnCpr 17			13	13 +1
10	6	ELT Inc	4		44	7⅜— 2
6	3⅜	Emrsnlnc 40	3	x87		4¾— ⅜
23⅛	9	16 Ero Industr	16		1	1 — ⅛
43⅛	2⅜	Espey Mfg	18		15	3⅛
7	2⅜	Esq re Ra	2		5	3 +
	2	Esse Chem	3		100	3 — 1
8		Etzlay 09d	2		32	3 — ⅛
7	2	E th Syst	5		5	4 2 +
9⅛	3	Evans Ls	5		8	4 +
12	2	2⅜ Exectone	3		32	3
		—F F—				
37⅛	1⅛	Fab Ind	5	3	14	1 ¼+
8¾	3⅝	Fabr Cir 06	4		20	5
33⅛	1 16	Fair Tex M			1	1 —
7		Fairf Nonw			13	3½+
8	1	Fairmt 20d	4		29	7⅜—
24	7	Fairm S 0d	4		879	20 2
7	1	Fam y D S	9		19	2 2+
7		Family Rcd	8		4	1 +
6		Fash on Fb			44	1⅜
8	1	FDI Inc 01d			808	1¾
21¾	13	FedMort 60g	5		19	18 4+
4	1⅝	Fed Resour	32		395	2⅞
15⅛	6	Felmnt 12d	7		104	11 4—13¼
	2	Felsway 3⅝	4		29	3⅜+
7	1	Fenebd wts			5	2
3	1	Fidelcor Gro	4		81	6⅜+
5	1 16	Fidelic wts			34	⅜
4		Fim Corp			18	1
6	2	Fimway Inc	4		130	3 +
10	5	Finc SB 20			99	2 —
10	2	F Ge 36	4		88	5
7	1	First Denver	8		21	4⅜+
2⅝	1 16	First Dynwt			15	1 16
3	11 16	First Hartfd			1	1 +
7	3	FstHar pf 50			1	4 +
9		First Rity Inv			13	16
16	5⅜	Fst S&L 48	5	12		7⅝—
14	1	FstVaMt 26d			15	2
	1 16	1stVaMt wts			11	3 16
1	3	Fstmark 24	3	12	5	
3	1	2 Flair Ind	12		8	1
4	1⅜	Flagstaf Cp	3		5	1 a
11	5	Flanigan Sft	6		5	7⅝—
2		Flock Ind s			3	9 16
2		Fla Capital	3		4	1
7	1	3 Flarock 10	5		75	3¾+
8	2	Flowers			5	
23⅜	9	4 Flow r Ind	5		20	10⅜+1
19	9	Flxvu Diam	9		308	2
6	2	Foodmark	2		77	5⅜+1
7	5	Foote Mnrl			68	6¾+1
26	4	24¾ a FIMpl 2 20d			3	26⅝—
91	50	Ford Can 5a	3	2300		60 —
7⅞	2⅜	Forest City			3	3¾+
7	1	Forest Labs			24	17⅜
11	4	2 Fox

Portsche Records 212 Triplicate

METRO-AREA

Paul Portsche took the bowling spotlight this week with a 212 triplicate at Bowl-Mor Lanes, for a 636 total.

Long-time men's City bowling secretary Bernie Kossek noted that no city records have been kept as to the best triplicate but said he couldn't remember any higher triplicates and none that high for sure in recent years.

Also bowling well this past week were Blanche Schenkle and Gerry Nickell.

Blance Schenkle and Gerry Nickell took the spotlight in weekly bowling highlights.

Schenkle recorded a 634 series with games of 233-219-182 at Parkway for top women's series. It tied Jean Merriman for fourth best women's series shot this fall.

Nickell, meanwhile, recorded a 290 game and earned himself $100 from Plaza Bowl for top men's game. Nickell finished with 11 straight strikes and then started the next game with six in-a-row for a total of 17 consecutive strikes. Nickell ended up with a 707 series. He has a 172 average.

Top men's series however was hit by Kirk Vifquain, who had a 726 at Plaza. In addition Mike Kunkee had his first 700, a 723 at Plaza while Frank Bake had a 705 series at Parkway.

Top women's game was a 246 shot by Peggy Pine at Plaza. Nita Drayer recorded an 180 all-spare game also at Plaza.

At Plaza

Men's 240 games, 600 series - Gerry Nickell 290, 707; Kirk Vifquain 267, 244, 726, 622; Dutch Krogman 240; Mike Kunkee 255, 244, 723, 619; Jim Kramer 625; Brad Harman 276, 686; Stan Tyrrell 662; Lary Vergith 663; Bob Mohnike 607; Dave Jackson 259, 660, 648; Gary Johnson 601, Steve Jackson 612; Gene Bolz 245, 684; Jerry Loft 247; Hugh Hembree 628; John Esquivel 259, 630, 653; Bob Portsche 659; Don West 601; Don Cronin 605; Dick Zimmerman 600; Mike Evans 603; Darrell Gross 625; Mike Acuarez 245, 651; Doug Christ 614, 633; Max Jensen 258, 693, 657; Bill Emanuel 276, 633; Gene Edgar 246; Al Wertz 245, 681; Terry Morlok 615, 601; Joe Peterson 242, 608; Monte Steenson 256, 246, 685, 619; John Tavlin 247, 621; Roger Heffelfinger 243, 641; Steve Cochennet 243; Mark Rogers 245, 652; Don Craft 643; Chuck Steenson 611; Gordon Scott 600; Gene Zitek 607; Rod Fryrear 248, 659; Mike White 632; Irv Kahl 629; Terry Snyder 615; Ernie Rogman 618; Dave Smack 612; Larry Vance 243, 610, 612; Larry Menebroker 607; Dennis Oelschlager 609, 618; Paul Patzel 245; Ron Genthe 258, 621; Doug Portsche 609; Clancy Christen 603; Paul Portsche 651; Jack Bryner 619; Bill Friesen 248, 628; Gavie Burr 245; Gene Cochrane 253, 637.

Women's 200 games, 540 series - Peggy Pine 246, 612, 541; Nita Cheever 550; Joan Bice 202; Lorraine Schaffer 202; Wanda Hartsing 213; Jean Kohlman 230, 545; Jean Foreman 209; Jean Merriman 230, 545; Terry Bohannon 200, 570; Kathy Sabin 204; Shirley Jelinek 547, Diana Griffith 209; Emily Venbyrg 211; Joyce Bade 242; Gudrun Bickel 204; Jackie Brammeier 202, 541; Sheri McGerr 217; Doris Moeller 200, 566; Marilyn Nickell 201; Rosamary Samson 209; Shirley Kirby 201; Helen Abbink 221; Jan Sinkule 554; Judy Gaughan 200; Judy Wilcox 221, 561; Bev Martin 215, 555; Carli Rowbal 224, 545; Ad Morrissey 210; Linda Rosenthal 204; Betty Krauel 540; Ann Hawley 226; Mary Lou Putnam 211; Kay Fraley 551; LaVerne Peaks 204, 542; Janis Brown 201; Janis Himmelberg 209; Beth Bohaty 204, 203, 544; Linda Yank 215.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series - Bob Garver 204, 208, 598; Greg Cochennet 229, 204, 595; Don Flynn 212, 540.

Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series - Debby Grosenbach 197, 523; Erin Jensen 190; LeAnn Edwards 185

Senior womens' 185 games, 525 series - Edith Christensen 201, 525; Helen McBride 187; Edythe Marshall 186; Wilma Christensen 185.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series - Rich Lebo 247, 634; Wes Wright 212, 244, 606; Tim Moeller 202, 577; Gerry Kesler 202, 210, 594,; Rich Montgomery 553.

At Bowl-Mor

Men's 240 games, 600 series - Rick Pomajzl 243; Ed Kulacek 255; Bob Graham 609; Paul Portsche 636; Bob Craig 264, 625; Dennis Grady 244; Glen Rehling 244, 657; Larry Schell 242; Bill Stewart 258, 629; Darrell Martin 242, 613; Ed Hohenfeldt 245.

Women's 200 games, 540 series - Nita Cheever 210, 578; Bette Karre 215; Marilyn Heidtbrink 220; Kathy Dinges 205, 540; Wilma Finley 222; Mary Platz 211; Glorida Chadd 212.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series - Stacy Carter 200.

At Starlite

Men's 240 games, 600 series - Martin Nissen 255, 613; Elmer Gesch 258.

Women's 200 games, 540 series - Grace Cooper 201, 243, 581; Kay Less 208; Doris Brandon 226; Sharry Kapke 219, 203, 569; Emily Busboom 201; Dianna Kennedy 224; Linda Grantski 221.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series - Tim Vaughan 211

Men's Cage Slate

At Goodrich

MONDAY

Boy's Gym — 7:00 pm - Dean Anderson Insurance vs Grayhill Bankers (D); 7:45 pm - Flash Cadillac vs Golden Learning (D); 8:30 pm - Flash Phantom vs Norm's Aluminum (D); 9:15 pm - Swishers Sweets vs Godfathers Pizza (D). **Girl's Gym** — 7:00 pm - Salem Oiler's vs Ceika Rents & Real Estate (B); 7:45 pm - Rosemont vs Kurtzer & Son's (B); 8:30 pm - Radisson Cornhusker vs Aces (B); 9:15 pm - Library Lounge vs 1641 (B).

WEDNESDAY

Boy's Gym — 7:00 pm - Nebraska Pump vs Ohio National Life (C); 7:45 pm - Union Insurance vs C.R.E.P. (C); 8:30 pm - Rod Ricos vs N.O.I.B.N. (C); 9:45 pm - Prairie Maid Meats vs Woodcraft diversified (C). **Girl's Gym** — 7:00 pm - Brady's vs Winter Brothers (A); 7:45 pm - Cornhusker Bank vs M.S.U. sleepers (A); 8:30 pm - V.I.P.'s vs Snyder Fiber Glass (A); 9:15 pm - Pettet Decorating vs Adlers Motorcycle (A).

THURSDAY

Boy's Gym — 7:00 pm - Plywood Minnesota vs Fish Store (F); 7:45 pm - Uranus vs Mike's Liquor Store (F); 8:30 pm - Winter Brothers vs Hughes Heroes (F); 9:15 pm - Mongeese vs Harm's Lumber (F). **Girl's Gym** — 7:00 pm - Bryan Hospital vs Security Mutual (E); 7:45 pm - Who Cares vs Big Red Automotive (E); 8:30 pm - Revenue Employees vs Bad Company (E); 9:15 pm — Stephenson School Supply vs Lincoln Jazz (E).

At Culler

MONDAY

Boy's Gym — 7:00 pm - Knobs vs C.T.U.Z's (E); 7:45 pm - L.P.D. vs B. N. Shop's (E); 8:30 pm - Industrial vs Ace Hardware (E); 9:15 pm - Warf Hogs vs J.W. Co. (E). **Girl's Gym** — 7:00 pm - Chain Gang vs Hyland Brothers (K); 7:45 pm - Jazzmen vs W.G.A.F. (K); 8:30 pm - O.M.C. Lincoln Shirts vs Dumplings Dumpers (K); 9:15 pm - Northside Village vs Left Leggers (K).

TUESDAY

Boy's Gym — 7:00 pm - 1st Plymouth Huffers vs Rum Dum's (H); 7:45 pm - Eastern Ambulance vs High Heumann's (H); 8:30 pm - Outsider's vs P.B.R. (H); 9:15 pm - N.A.D.S. vs L.F.O.L.S. (H). **Girl's Gym** — 7:00 pm - C.T.U. A's vs Velkamesons (L); 7:45 pm - Banker's Life of Nebraska vs KUON-TV (L); 8:30 pm - Hinkle Machine Shop vs Don & Gerry's IGA (L); 9:15 pm - C.A.R.P. vs Compass Room (L).

WEDNESDAY

Boy's Gym — 7:00 pm - Ding-a-Ling's vs 1st Christian Church (I); 7:45 pm - Wedgewood Builders vs Lakers (I); 8:30 pm - Royals vs J. C. Penny (I); 9:15 pm - The Systems vs Knights Construction (I). **Girl's Gym** — 7:00 pm - Jive Five vs Duffs Dribblers (M); 7:45 pm - Lewis Service Center vs I.O.F. (M); 8:30 pm - Beatrice Foods vs Bankers Life of Nebraska (M); 9:15 pm - Wentz Plumbing & Heating vs Stereo Studio (M).

THURSDAY

Boy's Gym — 7:00 pm - Falstaff vs Burlington Northern Switchmen (J); 7:45 pm - Uncle Peat's Tickers vs Rookies (J); 8:30 p.m - O.K. Electric vs The Fire (J); 9:15 pm - El Matador Lounge vs Tech Parts (J). **Girl's Gym** — 7:00 pm - Burlington vs Archer Daniels (SB); 7:45 pm - El Toro vs Soil Conservation Service (SB); 8:30 pm - Veterans Administration vs Fleetwing Conoco (SB); 9:15 pm - Jim's Drug vs F.Y.P.W. (SB).

At Pound

MONDAY

Girl's Gym — 7:00 p.m. C.L.O.D.S. vs Harman's Fish Harbor (N); 7:45 pm - Belmont Ltd. vs Rounders (N); 8:30 pm - Net Rippers vs Eight Balls (N); 9:15 pm - Southeastern Community College vs I.S.C.O. (N).

WEDNESDAY

Girl's Gym — 7:00 pm - Woodman Accident vs Apartment Lounge (P); 7:45 pm - M & M TV Clinic vs Burlington Northern (P); 8:30 pm-City Celtics vs Bengals (P); 9:15 pm - Hy Gain vs Romanos (P). **Boy's Gym** — 7:00 pm - Mortensen & Assoc. vs Pacers (O); 7:45 pm - All Stars vs Wenzl Body Shop (O); 8:30 pm - State Federal vs Marfils (O); 9:15 pm - C.T.O.A.N. vs Level Shooters (O).

THURSDAY

Girl's Gym — 7:00 pm - Justice Incor-

Women's Basketball

At Everett

TUESDAY

7:00 pm S.F. Rebounders vs Bouncers (A); 8:00 pm Joys II vs United Sisters (A); 9:00 pm Joys I vs Eagle Lakers (A).

Thursday

7:00 pm Happy Hoppers vs Harlem Slowtrotters (B); 8:00 Usher Const vs Malcolm (B); 9:00 College Career vs S R I (B).

Men's Volleyball

At Air Park West

TUESDAY

6:30 — Court #1: Dirt Cheap vs Tax Commission; Court #2: 1st National Bank vs Volcanoes; Court #3: Bio Test vs The Love Bunch. 7:30 — Court #1: M.S.U. Spikers vs Seals; Court #2: F.O.E. #147 vs The Mean's; Court #3: Woodpeckers vs The Love Bunch. 8:30 — Court #1: Mongeese vs Lincoln Public School's; Court #2: Union Drywall vs Lincoln Volleyball Club. Red; Court #3: Banquet Hi Pops vs Ivars Renemans. 9:30 — Court #1: Lincoln Volleyball Club. Red vs Brady Rentals; Court #2: Lincoln Volleyball Club. Blue vs Farmers Bank; Court #3: O.M.C. vs EMUS.

Co-ed Volleyball

At Goodrich

TUESDAY; Court A: — 7:00 pm — Donley vs Henkle & Joyce (A) 8:00 pm — Farmers Bank vs Chargers (A); 9:00 pm — Arnold Air Command vs Huber Const. (A1); **Court B:** — 7:00 pm — Simamers vs Kep Hardings (B); 8:00 pm — His & Hers vs Hits & Hurts (A1); 9:00 pm Scheef's Flock vs Get alongs (B).

At Air Park West

MONDAY

Floor #1 — 7:00 pm - Flyers vs Tortfeasors (R); 7:45 pm - Augstums Printing vs Sharks (R); 8:30 pm - Mavericks vs Cliffs (R); 9:15 pm - Duffy's #1 vs Dominators (R). **Floor #2** — 7:00 pm - A. C. Nielson vs Gartner Mobile Homes (T); 7:45 pm - Bruning Company vs Holmes Park Church (T); 8:30 pm - Bull Shooters vs Judd Brothers (T); 9:15 pm - Lincoln Regional Center vs Mr Steak (T).

WEDNESDAY

Floor #1 — 7:00 pm - Duffy's #2 vs D.D.S. (S); 7:45 pm - Spirit of 76 vs L.O.M.R. (S); 8:30 pm - Express vs 1st National Bank (S); 9:15 pm - Llamas vs Abusers (S). **Floor #2** — 7:00 pm - Satellites vs Fairhill Padres (U); 7:45 pm - Lincoln Steel vs Lang's Depot (U); 8:30 pm - City Recreation vs Hyrax (U); 9:15 pm - Scrodes vs Capital City All-Stars (U).

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CLASS A — 1. Pettet Decorating. 2. Brodys. 3. Winter Bros.; 4. Snyder Fiber Glass; 5. Ceika Rents & Real Estate; 6. Salem Oilers

CLASS B - 1. Adlers Motorcycle; 2. M.S. U. Sleepers; 3. V.I.P.'s; 4. Cornhusker Bank; 5. Aces; 6. Radisson Cornhusker; 7. Lefrary Lounge; 8. 1641; 9. Prairie Maid Meats; 10. Woodcraft Deversified; 11. Rod Ricos; 12. Godfathers Pizza; 13. Norm's Aluminum.

CLASS C — 1. Kuntzer & Son's; 2. Ohio National Life; 3. Nebraska Pump; 4. Flash Phantoms, 5. Revenue Employees; 6. Bryan Hospital; 7. Fish Store; 8. Outsiders; 9. Burlington Northern; 10. Rookies; 11. The Fire; 12. Gambles.

CLASS D — 1. Union Insurance; 2. N.O.B.I.N.; 3. Golden Learning; 4. Flash Cadillac; 5. Swisher Sweets; 6. Dean Anderson Ins.; 7. Lincoln Jazz; 8. Wart Hog's; 9. Ace Hardware; 10. C.T.V. -Z's; 11. J. W. Company; 12. Falstaff; 13. El Matador Lounge; 14. W.G.A.F.; 15. Don & Gerry's I.G.A.; 16. K.U.O.N.-T.V.; 17 Moose Lodge; 18. Nebraska Book Co.; 19. Sharks.

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CLASS F — 1. Harm's Lumber; 2 Mongeese; 3. Uranus; 4. Winter Bros Transfer; 5. Plywood Minnesota; 6 Mike's Liquor Store; 7. L.P.D.; 8. Industrial Machine; 9. L.F.O.L.S.; 10. High Heumann's; 11. Rum Dum's; 12. Eastern Ambulance; 13. First Plymouth Huffers; 14. The System; 15. Ding-a-Ling's; 16. 1st Christian; 17. Wedgewood Builder's; 18. Uncle Peat's Tickers, 19. Tech Parts; 20. Chain Gang; 21. Dumplin Dumper's; 22. Clark's Compass Room; 23. Wentz Plumbing & Heating; 24. Banker's Life Bullets; 25. Rounder's; 26. Southside Community College; 27. Belmont L.T.D.; 28. CTOAN; 29. Level Shooters; 30 Pacers; 31. Apartment Lounge; 32. M & M T.V.; 33. Bengal's; 34. Woodman Accident; 35. Roberts; 36. Forsyth Insurance; 37. Telephone; 38. State Farm Insurance, 39. Duffy's #1; 40. Mavericks; 41. Dominator's; 42. Abuser's; 43. Express; 44. Duffy's #2; 45. Llama's; 46. 1st National Bank; 47. Holmes Park Church, 48. Bruning Co.

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At Hollywood

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Marv Bauer 256, 277, 690; Dick Patterson 647; Steve Hayes 607; Bob Heffelfinger 266, 698; Gary Kropp 246, 630, 677; Kelly Wentink 608; Roger Rahe 245, 623; Don Ritchey 258, 621; Dennis Rupert 615; Bob Jones 612; Johnny Madsen 257, 675; Paul Portsche 247, 682; Mike White 247, 677; Hugh Hembree 615; Ken Kuhl 253, 680; Larry Siebe 267, 691; Jerry Cave 278, 686; Jim Dill 242, 257, 658; Joe Peterson 243, 681; Del Wendt 246, 633; Roger Heffelfinger 257, 671; Bruce Steenson 679; John Esquivel 258, 673; Max Jensen 244, 637; Steve Jackson 624.

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Barb Ricenbaw 202, 553; Ollie Horton 544; Clara Walker 204; Jean Kohlman 205, 544; Barb Cronin 552; Betty Greenwalt 202; Shirley Busboom 221, 203, 560; Kathy Dinges 200, 541; Terry Bohannon 201, 213, 561; Sharon Hester 232, 542, Rosie Capps 201, 210, 222, 588, 542; Marie Walton 224; Geri Franks 558; Carolyn Pojar 211; JoAnn Knapp 200, 211; Marilyn Vermaas 210; Pauline Towle 201, 214, 578; Nadine Crounse 208; Marge DeVore 203, 208, 587; Jean Foreman 210, 580; Sue Teater 200; Shirley Deterding 201, 584, Mary Ude 594; Alice Sazama 221; Bea Seybert 204; Barb Cronin 208; Mary Jane Westerhold 202; Jo Kuzelka 220; Dot Stoner 201, 551, 549; Sharon Stratton 222.

Senior mens' 210 games, 550 series — Earl Buettgenbach 221, 596,; Del Barnes 569; Harry Anderson 568; Pete Lutzi 551; Harold Shay 215; Clyde Reeves 215, 551.

At Parkway

Men's 240 games, 600 series Ted Mills 256, 610; Bob Leyden 243; Tom Worster 604; Bob Davis 644; Frank Bake 244, 705; Bob Oakes 266, 615; Rex Holtgrewe 243, 655; Doug Hayes 244, 625; Bob Bryant 246, 617; Vic Eichelberg 246; George Steuben 256, 606; Warren Cuddy 603; Jim Smith 640; Jerry Kamtz 251; Gary Hansen 604; Rodger Florom 685; Jim Bigley 609; Clarence Herechski 632.

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Barb Kendle 213, 552; Marge Darrah 202, 544; Jodi Mikelson 201; Laurie Kessner 556; Coutz Taher 200; Lois LaPage 206, 548; Bernice Doughty 216; Delores Egger 205; Phyllis Filbert 207; Sandy Ellenwood 201; Joyce Miller 222; Verna Maseman 206; Jeane Lewis 217; Evelyn Lowery 201; JoAnn Winkelhake 209; Margo Bossert 212; Ruth Meyer 235; Mary Folkins 221, 552; Maxine Johnson 205, 563; Blanche Schenkle 233, 219, 634; Mary Lou Roth 230; Sandra Steider 202; Susan Stoehr 201; Joan Huenink 200; Pat Kraus 220; Eddie Hagelberger 217; Marilyn Burchart 202; Debbie Wilkins 212; Pat King 200; Dyllis Mitchell 201; Ruby Dill 201; Wava Coatman 548; Dot Nietfeldt 210; Marge Propp 210, 569; Char Selk 203; Jean Foreman 201, 202, 582; Jean Merriman 226; Mary McCauley 540

Senior mens' 210 games, 550 series — Bill Schell 241, 571; Del Barnes 231, 560; Roy Mills 225, 572, Emory Peterson 217; Ted Heim 210.

Senior womens' 185 games, 500 series — Dorothy Peterson 187.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Rich Loveless 205, 204, 589; Ron Goif 221, 593.

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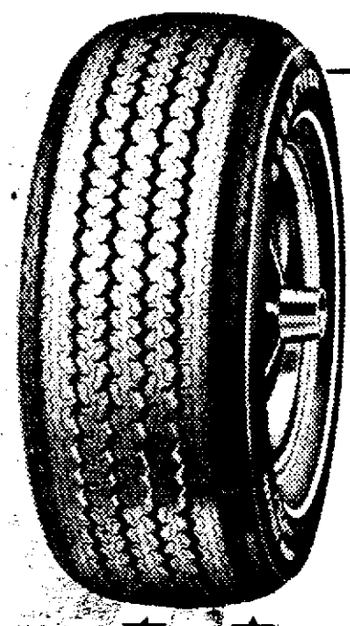

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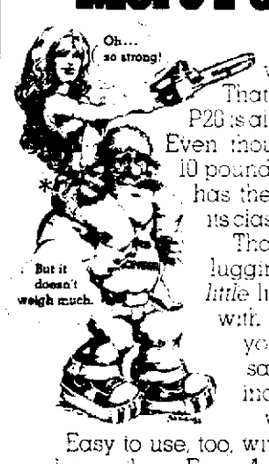

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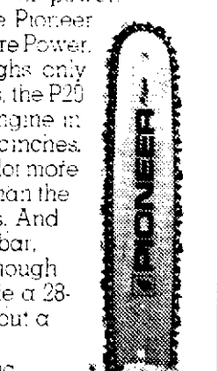

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The Inside Look

Colors Can Make 'Holiday' All Year

By Malayne Benjamin

Just because the holiday season is past doesn't mean your home decor has to go into storage along with those glittery decorations

It's a crying shame, but holiday visiting showed many people are in a color rut — predominantly olive-green, gold or orange, or minor variations of these colors.

I see nothing wrong with these combinations, except a total lack of interest.

Before my name is stricken from all Christmas invitations lists, I better explain: I do realize decorating often is dictated by existing carpet. It almost seems there has been a gigantic clearance sale of gold or olive green commercial floor coverings.

Whatever the reason, the halls have been decked — along with the living room, den and bedrooms — with yards and yards of these hues. They look fresh and new when being carried across the threshold, but the moment you get down on your hands and knees and start poring through wallpaper catalogs, paint charts and color swatches, you realize the limits imposed on creativity.

When this realization hits, too many would-be decorators give up in mild desperation and fall back on the old reliable way Perhaps a few tips on how I redecorated an apartment with the basic olive green carpet will give you some inspiration.

First, I used a floral print for the sofa, in shaded tones of deep melon (watermelon, not cantelope) to pale pinks in a maze of green leaves. Next, I selected velvet to cover a pair of French provincial chairs — one in deep melon and the other in shell pink.

As a background, I used walls of pale mint green set off with a window treatment of Roman shades in the same floral print as the sofa.

But interest was lacking. For a touch of flavor, I mixed a bit of modern with French provincial, and what better way than with a square, glass and chrome coffee table.

The point: Don't settle for the common place in decorating. Use a lot of variety and imagination. Avoid buying suites of furniture. Sure it saves time and thought to go into a furniture store and buy a suite for the bedroom, the dining room and the living room. But it's not worth saving time and thought if you have to settle for unimaginative look-alikes in color, style and texture. Avoid it like the plague.

We are living in an era where new freedom is everywhere, especially in fashion with its exciting new freedom of color and style That decorating freedom can add an exciting pulse to your home.

Dear Malayne: I have a guest room which has wine-colored carpeting. What colors would you recommend for walls, ceilings, spreads and draperies?

Mrs. R. C.

Dear Mrs. R.C.: I would suggest pale, mauve pink walls with white trim; emeral green and mauve pink striped spread. I would upholster any chairs, or loveseats in an emerald green fabric. For window treatment, I would use scalloped valance and a roller shade covered in the same striped fabric used for the spread. Happy decorating.

Malayne

If you're having decorating problems, Malayne would welcome the challenge of solving them. Address questions to "The Inside Look," People News Dept., The Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501

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Exercising their wrists and elbows, these two University of Nebraska students team-up against the pros for a game of foosball. University of Nebraska students, **Jerry Luth,** left, and **Tom Luth** were among the many people to participate in the Nebraska Union foosball tournament.

Student **Scott Brady** makes no bones about his feeling as he voices a definite opinion on the play.

Foosball—Serious Work for Student Challengers, Pros

Foosball, as well as football, can gravel the nerves of players and spectators, and the several hundred fans and curiosity seekers wandering through the Nebraska Union last week got their share of competition's grunts, groans and grimaces

Sponsored by the recreation area at the Union on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, the tournament pitted two foosball professionals from Dallas, Texas, against student teams

Foosball requires basic skills such as remembering which hand is on which arm and that arms move back and forth as well as up and down — and at the same time

It is also a game that can get the old nerves so confused, the toes start twitching.

About 60 students, eyeing the $25 prize money, challenged the reflexes of the two foosball pros during the two-day event. But the match, in it's second year at the union, ended with the pros still champs

Staff Photos by Frank Varga

Displaying an outward cool, student **Warren Davis** concentrates on the match.

The Old, Slow Way Gives Chef Jancke a Full, Rich Meal

STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Exemplifying the "tough life" of a cook, Chef **Walt Jancke** relaxes and bones up on a new recipe from his cook book collection as dog Pasha waits patiently for the next meal. Pasha is known for gobbling the leftovers.

By Bess Jenkins

He opened the door and poked his head and perennial cigar out into the cold weather to shout a postscript to the conversation ended only minutes earlier.

"You know I don't smoke cigars when I'm cooking. The ashes fall into the pots or pans and ruin the flavor of the food."

Walt Jancke probably is better known in Lincoln as a cigar-smoking, retired theater manager, than as a culinary artist.

It seems that Jancke, 66, has been interested in cooking since his early teens when he began collecting the 100 or more volumes on cooking that you can find in his home.

"My mother was a great cook," said Jancke, as he petted Pasha, his dog and only other occupant of Walt's bachelor pad.

"Mom let me fiddle around the kitchen, learning how to prepare any number of dishes," he said. He also took advantage of high school classes offering cooking lessons to boys in Denver where he grew up.

Even when his wife, Shirley, was alive, the movie theater veteran said he did much of the cooking.

A prize possession in his collection is a tattered, yellow-paged volume entitled "Ladies' Own Home Cook-Book."

"It belonged to Shirley's mother," he said.

The time-damaged volume would be envied by anyone interested in cooking and recipe collecting. It was written in the era when you added a bit of this or a dab of that and didn't bother to measure ingredients.

The index shows the book goes from "Part First" soups, such as oyster requiring 100 oysters to a quart of milk and half pint of water or plain beef soup, starting out with a gallon of cold water) to "Part Fifteenth," which is truly "miscellaneous."

All the parts between offer a multitude of recipes to keep the human body as well fed and contented today as it must have 100 years ago.

Even when this book was new, folks apparently were thinking about diets and other needs of the sick. Part Fourteen is devoted to "Cookery for Invalids."

Apple water seemed appealing It evidently was used to help fevers and "eruptive" diseases and didn't require sweetening — an appetizing thought for these high sugar cost days

It calls for "roasting" two tart apples until soft, then putting them into a pitcher and pouring a pint of cold water over them. You let it stand for an hour before trying it out.

Then there's a restorative but the book doesn't say what will be restored if it's comsumed by the patient.

You take two calf's feet, a quart of water and another of "new" milk. Place all these in a close-covered jar and bake three and a half hours, removing fat when it's cold. You can — and should undoubtedly — flavor the potion by adding lemon peel, cinnamon or mace while baking. Sugar is added later (and probably needed, too).

The treasured volume doesn't stop with recipes but has a fantastic pool of household hints under "Miscellaneous."

It tells how to restore velvet by holding the wrong side over a basin of "quite boiling water" and the pile will gradually rise. "Do not lose patience," advises the Ladies' Own Home Cook-Book, "for it takes a considerable time but the result is marvelous."

Want to keep the sun rays out of your windows? Apply to the glass an ounce of powdered gum tragacanth mixed with whites of six well-beaten eggs.

Then try using beeswax and strong lye to clean and polish your furniture.

The book recommends "It is a waste of time and money now-a-days to home make flavoring essences."

It says "Every city has establishments (grocery-drug stores) where all kinds of flavoring materials can be obtained . . . it would be useless to define the quantity required for each candy batch; practice alone will give the necessary knowledge . . ."

Jancke knows the contents of this and most of his other food book collection but guess what are his two favorite meals?

One is Italian stew, the other good old fried pork chops, served with boiled potatoes and pan fried cream gravy.

The Italian entree requires a bit more shopping and preparation

"You start with a good chuck roast, brown it on top of the stove, not in the oven, add some garlic, onions and then drench it with tomato paste," said Jancke.

Going good with it, he adds, are mashed potatoes and a gravy made of the tomato paste.

Jancke believes folks rush too much these days and miss out on the goodness of foods made from scratch or with some effort.

No one is quicker than Jancke to admit experimenting in the kitchen can also turn out to be a temporary disaster.

"I made some popovers from one of my books the other night, baking them 35 minutes as it said," he explained

The crushed cook admitted the popovers were a beautiful golden brown on top but raw batter inside.

The long-time film man doesn't think much, either, of a recent cook book on "How to Eat Better for Less Money."

"It's just not true or possible these days," said Jancke, who does his own grocery shopping, too

This is why he often goes out to eat since his meal-making usually is only for one. But Pasha does take care of all leftovers and anything more that she can wheedle out of her master

In all his culinary chores and adventures, Jancke remembers one thing that his mother often told him and he would share it with other present and future cooks:

"If a little of this or that is good, too much usually won't make it (the food) better."

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This attache case serves more than one purpose.

Padded Briefcase Acts as Backrest

By Helen Haggie

I wonder why some of the supposedly 3 million persons in this country who have backaches didn't come up with such an idea before?

All those persons who have been stuffing pillows behind their backs as they board airplanes. All those persons who have a cushion for their backs in their cars. All those persons (women particularly) who use outsize purses to brace their backs in too large chairs.

Ingenious Contrivance

Why didn't someone think of the contrivance one ingenious person now has invented?

It's so simple. Many travelers — plane and automobile — are business people and carry a briefcase of some sort because they must have on hand certain papers pertaining to their work.

Why hasn't someone devised a briefcase which could also be used as a backrest?

Someone has. Very recently. This writer spotted it in New York and — after trying it in various type chairs, automobile seats, etc. — promptly acquired one.

The briefcase is tapered — wider at one end than the other. One of the sides is padded — for comfort of the user.

Never mind the wisecracks of fellow passengers in the air terminal, including, "Did someone run over one side of your case?" "Hey, you ought to file a complaint with the airlines for mishandling your luggage."

It's Roomy, Too

The thing works It's large enough to carry papers, pens, and enough toilet articles, change of hose and light robe in case one is caught in a blizzard and "No Flights Today" is the order.

It's so new, stewardesses on planes are not certain whether to classify it as carry-on luggage and insist it be stored beneath the seat during take-off and landing, or as a piece of medical equipment

As of now, the first seems to be the rule

But for the traveler, that is a small matter when he deplanes or gets out of a car after a trip of two to three hours minus that dull backache, usually experienced by the persons who have had back problems for years.

If you're daring enough, you can even take it to that bridge party where you know the host will provide too soft chairs'

Lodges

UNI Rebekah Lodge 239

District Deputy president Emily Nash installed Betty Peters as noble grand

Other officers are Barbara Turner, vice grand, Lillian Williams, secretary, Ruth Irons, treasurer, Gloria Jelenck, warden, Dorothy Williams, conductor Ethel Kohl, inside guardian, Goldie Jorgensen, outside guardian, Thelma Pangle, chaplain

Lorena Igou, right supporter to noble grand, Esther Brown, left supporter to noble grand, Laura Clark, right supporter to vice grand, Violet Kidney, left supporter to vice grand, Fay Mercer flag bearer, Luealla Poyner musician, Charlotte Reger Lucile Nielsen, Barbara Clark and Marie Johnson, candle bearers

Women's Relief Corps Farragut No. 10

The Women's Relief Corps Farragut No 10 installed new officers for 1975-76

The national president of WRC, Illa G Biller of Washington, D.C., and national senior vice president, Joan Bennett of Orleans installed the following

Mable Benzing, president, Ruby McHenry, senior vice president Sadie Folk, treasurer Clara Holland, chaplain, LaVora McKie, secretary, Nellie Wood, patriotic instructor, Susan Sanders conductor Nellie Rienkie guard Thelma Burt, musician

Eastern Star Temple 271

New officers are

Betty Evans, worthy matron George Klippert, worthy patron Ethel Sovereign, associate matron William Raecke associate patron Leona Klippert, secretary, Eva Dreamer treasurer, Wanda Salisbury conductress, Bettie Bucy, associate conductress, Evelyn Baker chaplain, Betty Korinek, marshal, Welcome McAvoy organist Leah Greenwalt, Adah, Agness Cornell, Ruth, Maxine Williams, Esther Myrl Alspach Martha, Genevieve Hester, Electa, Augusta Stefanic, warder, Milton Hester, sentinel Adelaide Spurgin and Joyce Johnson soloists, and Maurice McAvoy electrician

Eastern Star Martha Washington 153

Eileen Weckman was installed worthy matron and Egon Fagerberg, worthy patron

Other officers are

Clarice Brown associate matron, Scott Brown Jr associate patron, Lillian Hobbs, secretary, Annis Webster treasurer, Lillian Jewel, conductress Valjean Bell associate conductress, Hattie Hughes chaplain, Richard Tuhey, marshal, Rachel Reichwein organist, Denise Fagerberg, Adah Selena Hodgkinson, Ruth, Betty Wilson, Esther, Lydia Tuhey, Martha, Marie Brown, Electa, Margaret Richards, warder Francis Lehr, sentinel and Charles Bell electrician

Pride of 98 Division 359 Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

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Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been John Lantgren, Rod Beery, Dave Abelow, Ned Nolte, Joe McWilliams, Kurt Garmaker Jamie Traudt, Ed Becker, Dr Winston Crabb, John Euler, Miss Clara Rehn, Mrs Norma Hall of Omaha, Mmes Esther Gushard, M Barber, Wyona Alfs, Sidney Artt, Pat Mulligan, H E. James, Ann Reusch, Clara Reed, Lynn Sykes, Carol Ostmann, Mr and Mrs. George Shaffner and Mr and Mrs Ed Welsh

The first local play-off for the grand national sweepstakes team game was scheduled for 11 30 a.m today.

Tulip Skirt

By United Press International

One way to wrap a skirt is to do the tulip silhouette. This is much like an apron tied in front but with the underlayer cut conventionally Halston showed it in his new collection

Golden Wedding Congratulations

The Fred Schultzes

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schultz on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Tabitha Village club room, 843 So. 47th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz of Scottsbluff and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Miami.

The couple also has four grandchildren

The Schultzs were married Jan 31, 1925, in Broken Bow.

The Reuel Summeres

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Summers will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at their home, 3412 N.

Friends may attend without invitation

The couple was married Feb. 1, 1925, in Marysville, Mo

Their sons are Reuel Summers Jr of Minneapolis, Robert Summers of Denver, Don Summers of Topeka, Kan., Kermit Summers of Bellevue, Wash., Jon Summers of Coos Bay, Ore., Richard Summers and Ian Summers. Their daughters are Mrs Jane Rogers of Moorestown, N.J., Mrs Joan Heidrick and Mrs Judy Neeman.

The Summerses also have 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

The Floyd Magnusons

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Magnuson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1621 Superior.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Deon Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs Richard (Vona) Stiles and Vi Johnson.

They also have 11 grandchildren.

The couple was married Feb 4, 1925, at Coleridge.

Rohrigs Note 40

Friend — Mr. and Mrs. George E Rohrig will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at the United Methodist Church

Friends may attend without further invitation.

The couple was married Feb 2, 1935 at Madison They have three children, Bernard Rohrig of Omaha, Mrs. Calvin (Marjorie) Engel and Georgine Rohrig, both of Lincoln.

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World of Women

'God Intended for Us to Have Fun'

By Linda Ulrich

"God intended for all of us to have fun and it's appropriate to have fun at Sunday School."

That's one of the premises on which Eastland Ministry to the Retarded was founded.

And according to Helen Draper, organizer of the group, one of her measures of success is seeing how happy her students are.

For 10 years, Mrs. Draper and other volunteers have been holding inter-faith Sunday School classes for the mentally retarded at Second Baptist Church. Currently there are two classes with a total of about 20 students ranging in age from 12 to 31.

"We haven't had anyone drop out unless they moved away," she said. And most of the original members of the class are still coming.

Helen Draper

Lack of verbal skills counts for little, Mrs. Draper said, because "the ones who can talk speak for those who can't." One of Mrs. Draper's students communicates with her eyes.

Having worked as a volunteer in many areas of mental retardation, Mrs. Draper's interest began with her own handicapped son, Charles, 12.

She helped organize the TRY (Training Retarded Youth) Program on a daily basis ("you never do anything like this alone") and served as president, vice president and secretary of TRY.

Mrs. Draper is a past board chairman of the Capitol Association for Retarded Citizens and past board member of Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation. She is the first vice president of the state chapter of the Mental Retardation Association of America.

She and her husband, Ken, manager of National Data Corporation, have three other children, Rich, 18; Jeri, 10; and Dave, 7.

How do you provide religious instruction for someone with limited understanding? "We work mostly with God's love," Mrs. Draper replied. "They are learning to accept themselves through the love of God.

"We try to make it meaningful for them; something they can understand about themselves. They know no matter what their handicaps, God loves them and they know we're all different."

And because they are all able to understand the father image, "they all want the love of the Father," she added.

Mrs. Draper has experimented with a variety of teaching materials. One of the most important is music.

"Most of them have an unusually good sense of rhythm and even if they can't talk, they can express themselves through music," Mrs. Draper explained.

Of her students, she said, "they are so honest and sincere in everything they do . . . there's real fellowship."

One of his classmates comforted him by saying, "That's just part of life that you have to learn to accept."

Another classmate reminded him: "Just think, he'll never have to suffer anymore."

Those insights came from students classified as trainable retarded, Mrs. Draper proudly noted.

Weddings Set

Maxwell — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Ferguson Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Patti Ann to Calvin Arnold Rinne, both of Lincoln.

Miss Ferguson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Also a student at UNL, Mr. Rinne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rinne of Burchard.

The couple plans a May 10 wedding at First Lutheran Church at North Platte.

Rubottom-Hupka

Denton — Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Rubottom announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Gean to Steven L. Hupka of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hupka of Tecumseh.

Miss Rubottom is a graduate of Commercial Extension School of Commerce at Omaha.

The couple plans an April 5 wedding at St. Marys Catholic Church in Lincoln.

Baker-Pardee

Stillwater, Okla. — The engagement and March 15 wedding plans of Miss Necia Baker and David Pardee, both of Lincoln, Neb., are announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Baker.

The future bride received her M.A. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alton Pardee of Lincoln, is a graduate of UNL.

They plan to be married at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Schaffers Are Wed 62 Years

The Henry Schaffers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffer, residents of Lincoln since 1901, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Flora) Cottrell.

Also present for the event were their sons Edward Schaffer of Corte Madera, Calif., and Richard Schaffer, and their daughters Mrs. Kenneth (Irene) Gerlach and Mrs. Bernice Diekmann. A son, Wayne Schaffer, lives in San Diego.

The Schaffers, married Jan. 28, 1913, in Lincoln, also have 19 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mr. Schaffer was formerly a meat cutter at Grossman's, Kushner's and Klein's.

They have lived at the same address, 1009 Charleston, since 1921.

Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Ace Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner open one club and I responded one spade. Opener jumped to three spades. Was I forced to bid game?

No Agreement
Indianapolis

Answer: No. Opener's jump raise describes a hand with four trumps (occasionally five) and 16-18 points. With a bare minimum response of six or seven ponts, responder should pass. If opener had enough for game (19 or 20 points) he should have jumped there himself.

Dear Mr. Corn: We missed a diamond slam with these hands and earned a low duplicate score. How should we have bid it?

West	East
♠ Q J 7 5	♠ K 10 9 2
♥ —	♥ A 10 7 5
♦ A Q 9 8 7 2	♦ 6 5 4
♣ A K 7	♣ 8 4

Near Bottom
Pittsburgh

Answer: That is not a very good slam and it takes some luck to make. The reason for your poor score was probably not the failure to bid slam but the failure to play in spades. I suggest this bidding:

West	East
1♦	1♥
1♠	2♣
3♣	3♠
4♦	4♥ (cue bid)
4♠	Pass

Dear Mr. Corn: When is a four no trump bid not Blackwood? I've had some misunderstandings and they have been very costly.

Mortgage Due
Denver

Answer: This varies among partnerships and your misunderstandings have had lots of company — even among top players. A partnership must agree on specific situations; however, standard treatments define the four no-trump bid as a quantative raise (inviting slam) in these situations:

Opener	Responder
1 NT	4 NT
2 NT	4 NT
1♣	2 NT
4 NT	

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Dear Ann Landers: Ten months ago, my husband told me he was leaving me and our three children for another woman. I said, "All right, Jim, if that's what you want, go ahead."

Four days later he came back home, said he loved only me, and begged to be forgiven. I agreed, provided he behaved himself. He swore he would.

The following week, the little tramp (twice divorced by husbands who caught her in adultery) tried to kill herself. Jim became panicky and moved back with her.

Our children have started to suck their thumbs and wet their beds. They have nightmares regularly. I am a nervous wreck. Jim says he wants to come home but if he leaves the tramp again she will kill herself and it will be on his conscience forever. Please help me. **Nyack, N.Y.**

Dear Nyack: What conscience? Tell "Bullfeathers" he owes you and his children more than he owes the tramp. If he refuses to come home where he belongs, see a lawyer and make it legal.

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Engagements Reported for 16 Couples

Spencer — Mr and Mrs Joe Keller announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Gail to Randy Meyer, both of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Meyer of Superior

Both are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple is planning a May 10 wedding at St Thomas Aquinas Church in Lincoln.

Currie-Hofacker

Elgin — Mr. and Mrs Wayne Currie announce the engagement of their daughter Janet of Lincoln to Kenneth Hofacker of St Paul, Minn , son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hofacker

Miss Currie is a graduate of Kearney State College at Kearney, where she received a degree in business education.

Mr Hofacker is an industrial arts graduate from Ft Hays Kansas State College in Hays, Kan

The couple plans a March 29 wedding in Elgin.

Jacobson-Kleinschmidt

The engagement of Miss Brenda Jacobson to Gene Kleinschmidt is announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobson of Sutton and Mr and Mrs Don Kleinschmidt of Grafton

Mr Kleinschmidt attended Central Nebraska Technical College in Hastings.

The couple is planning an April 5 wedding

Folda-Lamberson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Gail Ellen Folda and Rod Lamberson

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G Folda of Schuyler and Mr and Mrs. Guy Lamberson of Palmer

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Mortar Board Her fiance is a graduate of UNL

They plan to be married March 22

Cripe-Kirkpatrick

Planning a June 21 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church are Miss Debra K. Cripe of Waverly and James A. Kirkpatrick.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cripe of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick

The future bridegroom attended Southeast Community College.

Schmidt-Doney

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned by Patricia Lynn Schmidt and William E. Doney.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doney.

They both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where the bride-elect is majoring in special and elementary education and her fiance's major is business.

The wedding is planned to take place at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

Reich-Rhodus

Miss Janet Louise Reich and Robert Rhodus are planning a May 16 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Chapel.

The future bride is the daughter of John Reich Jr , and the late Mrs. Marie Reich. She received her B.S. in elementary education and now is working toward her master's degree in community and regional planning.

Mr. Rhodus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodus, received his B.S. in business administration at UNL. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Carraher-Lienemann

Norfolk — The engagement of Miss Mary Beth Carraher to Del Lienemann Jr. of Lincoln has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Tom Carraher.

The future bride received her degree in nursing from Mount Marty College in Yankton, S D

Mr. Lienemann is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lienemann of Lincoln.

A June wedding is planned.

Little-Haist

Miss Janet S. Little of Hastings and Dean W. Haist are planning an Aug. 2 wedding at First St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hastings.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Little and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haist, all of Hastings.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Her fiance is a senior at UNL and a member of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Eley-Herpolsheimer

An April 26 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church by Miss Julia M. Eley and James R. Herpolsheimer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Eley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herpolsheimer.

The future bride is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiance served with the U.S. Navy.

Borkowski-Ems

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Borkowski are announcing the engagement of their daughter Helen to Rick Ems.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ems.

They are planning a March 22 wedding at Christ United Methodist Church.

Legate-Stejskal

Kearney — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Legate announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia of New York City to Gregory Stejskal of Omaha.

Miss Legate is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stejskal of Omaha, is a graduate of UNL College of Law. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

A May 31 wedding is planned at the Methodist Church in Kearney.

Hilsabeck-Buntemeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hilsabeck announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah JoAnn to Gary Morris Buntemeyer.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hilsabeck and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Buntemeyer.

Miss Hilsabeck attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a summer wedding at Bethany Christian Church.

Schultz-Sobotka

June 7 is the date set for the marriage o. Miss Lynette Ramon Schultz of Springhill, Kan., and Dale Sobotka.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schultz of Springhill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sobotka.

They both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding is planned at Holy Rosary Church in Springhill.

Caddy-Siebe

Aldersgate United Methodist Church will be the scene for the May 17 wedding of Penny Caddy to David Siebe.

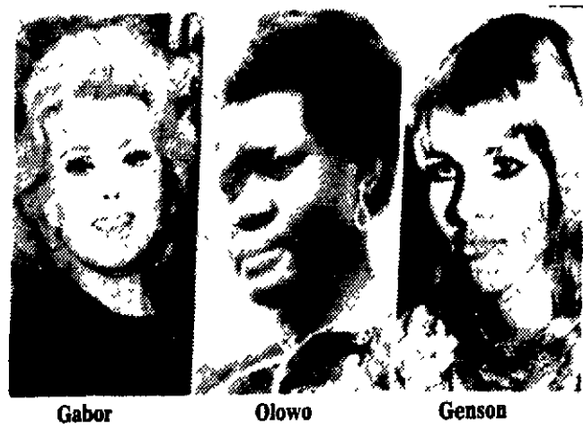
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Caddy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Siebe.

Dickinson-Morrow

The engagement and June 20 wedding plans of Miss Lynn E. Dickinson and Stephen J. Morrow are announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morrow.

They are both seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration. He is vice president of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.



Gabor Olowo Genson

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"It's a tremendous victory against the kind of sex-based stereotypes that were at issue." Elizabeth M. Schneider, an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, speaking of the Supreme Court ruling that women may not be excluded from jury duty because they are women.

"I've really only been married twice. If this doesn't work, I shoot myself." **Hungarian-born actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, who married businessman John W. Ryan in Las Vegas, saying Ryan was the only man who competed for her affections with the late George Sanders, her third husband. She said the four other husbands were father figures.**

"Men have been bossing us around long enough. I've been very successful in business and I'm convinced women can run this country." **Sunirat Telan, hotelier and founder of the Thai Soil Party, campaigning for a seat in parliament in Bangkok.**

"This is the year of the woman. Perhaps that's why the Pope accepted me. By this, he has opened the door for other women." **Bernadette Olowo of Uganda, the first woman to serve as ambassador to the Vatican.**

"There I was and I had been married just two days and my husband was getting shot. I just knew if I shot into the three, I would kill my husband." Policewoman Lee Genson, who held her fire then, but later helped shoot one of the two men who fought with her husband, Detective Dan Genson, in Atlanta. Genson was unhurt.

This Week's Lunches

Elementary Schools

Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, tossed salad, fruit short cake, milk

Tuesday: Meatloaf, orange juice, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, whipped gelatin, milk

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon rolls, canned fruit, milk

Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, applesauce gelatin, bread and butter, pumpkin custard, milk

Friday: Fish square, buttered green beans, lettuce wedge, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk

Secondary Schools

Monday: Barbecue pork and bun, buttered corn, broccoli, school's choice, tossed salad, pear and cheese, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, apple crisp, milk

Tuesday: Beef tidbits and gravy, biscuit, pork pattie, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, sauerkraut, school's choice, relish plate, fresh fruit, biscuit, turkey salad, yellow cake and chocolate frosting, milk

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, stewed tomatoes, school's choice, lettuce wedge, citrus salad, bread and butter, beef salad, baker's special, milk

Thursday: Hot meatloaf sandwich, turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, cole slaw, applesauce gelatin, hot rolls and butter, ham salad, brownie, milk

Friday: Tomato soup and hoagie, chef's special, oven-browned potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered spinach, school's choice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and butter, egg salad, assorted cookies, milk.

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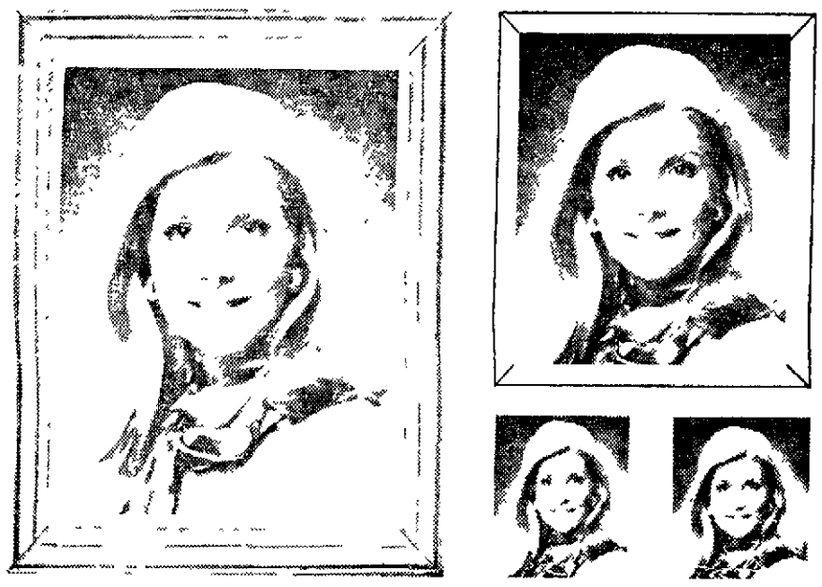

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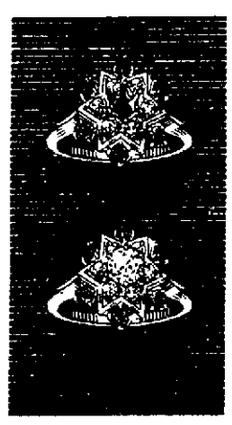

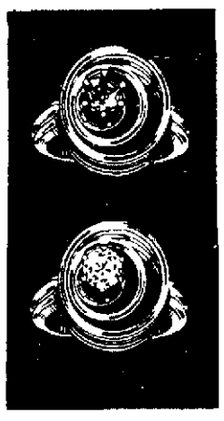

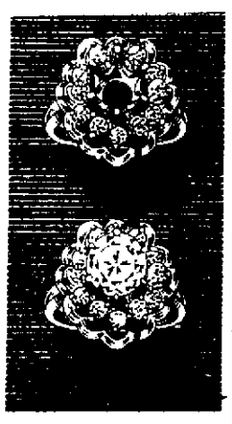

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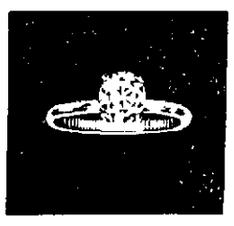

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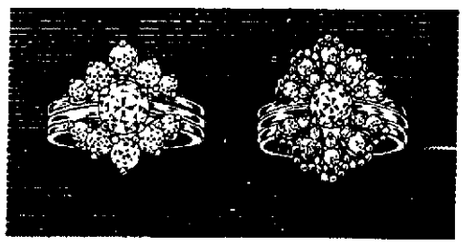

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Plans of Marriage Are Announced

Hastings — Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Beideck announce the engagement of their daughter Sara Jane to Robert H. Clayburgh of Grand Forks, N.D.

Miss Beideck, a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., plans to receive her master's degree in May in nutrition from Kansas State University at Manhattan.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Clayburgh of Grand Forks, is a graduate of St. Olaf College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the choir. He now is a student at Washington University College of Medicine in St. Louis.

A June 21 wedding is planned at St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.

Tomlinson-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tomlinson are announcing the engagement of their daughter Pamela Jane to Douglas Blaikie Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Johnson of Kabul, Afganistan.

Miss Tomlinson is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics and a member of Towne Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary.

Her fiance received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from UNL. He is a member of Triangle Fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma honoraries.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Jeary-Moran

Hyannis — Joyce Tenley Jeary and Vernon Doug Moran announce their engagement.

The bride-elect, daughter of Ted Jeary and Mrs. Sharon Peters, attends Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln and Lincoln School of Commerce.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moran.

A May 23 wedding is planned at United Church of Christ.

Baier-Fitzke

The engagement of Linda Baier of Carroll and Elwyn Fitzke of Glenvil has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fitzke of Glenvil.

Miss Baier plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a B.S. in home economics extension and education.

Her fiance also plans to graduate in May from UNL with a B.S. in agriculture economics and agronomy. He is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary.

A June 8 wedding is planned.

Wentz-Moddrell

Joelene Wentz and Ray Moddrell of Belleville, Ill., are planning a June 7 wedding at Sunrise Presbyterian Church in Salina, Kan.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wentz of Salina, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Moddrell of Abilene, Kan., and the late Mr. Charles Moddrell. She is a graduate of Emporia (Kan.) State College and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Her fiance received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from Emporia State College.

Wolfe-Briggs

Clay Center — A June 7 wedding is planned by Miss Jeanne Wolfe and Gary Briggs.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe of Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briggs.

Misle-Weiner

The engagement of Lynn Ellen Misle to Howard Martin Weiner, both of Omaha, has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Misle.

Miss Misle attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiner of Villesca, Iowa, is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., with a degree in business education. He received his master's degree from the University of Iowa in Iowa City, and is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Iota Epsilon honoraries.

The couple plans a March 23 wedding.

Eickhorst-Jirele

Rising City — Mr. and Mrs. William Eickhorst announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn of Lincoln to Kenneth Jirele of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Eickhorst is a graduate of the Commercial Extension School of Commerce at Omaha.

Mr. Jirele, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jirele of Owatonna, Minn., is a graduate of the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago, where he received a degree in electronic engineering.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding in Lincoln.

Trautman-Bennett

Sutton — Planning a June 21 wedding at the Federated Church are Gwendolyn Joyce Trautman and William H. Bennett II, both of Lincoln.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Trautman.

Miss Trautman is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Cardinal Key and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett of Lincoln, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a member of Acacia Fraternity.

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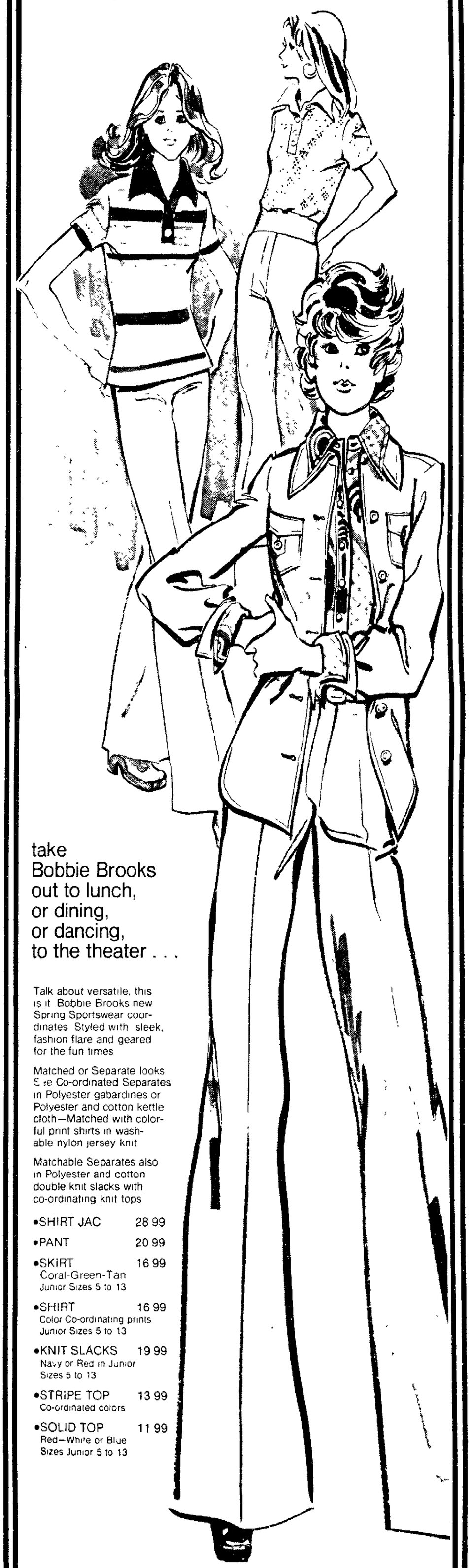

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Winter Marriage Ceremonies Are Solemnized

Plattsmouth — Miss Margie Schafer and Rick Vencil, both of Lincoln, were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer of Nehawka and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vencil of Independence, Kan.

Mrs. Greg Spackman of Lincoln was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Kirk Gray of Coffeyville, Kan.

Best man was David McGee of Independence and John McGee of Lawrence, Kan., was groomsman. Ushers were Kirk Gray of Coffeyville and Wade Remmenga of Lincoln.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Trouba-McCartney

Miss Barbara Lynn Marie Trouba and Robert S. McCartney Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Trouba are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret McCartney.

Maid of honor was Miss Debi Lairmore. Mrs. Robert Brethower was bridesmaid.

Dale Rediger was best man and Dean Rediger was groomsman. Ushers were Gerald Trouba and Ron Palensky.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman
(Karen Nicolai)

Mrs. Koehnke
(Nancy Kuehn)
Of Miami

Bermans, Koehnkes Exchange Vows

The Unitarian Church was the scene for the 4 p.m. Friday wedding of Karen Ann Nicolai and Byron Lee Berman.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steward A. Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Berman.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. JoJanet Holcomb of Boulder, Colo.

Serving as best man was Robin Panlaner of St. Paul, Minn.

A dinner was held at the Lincoln Hilton.

The Bermans will live at 2214 So. 15th.

Kuehn-Koehnke

Miss Nancy Jo Kuehn and 2nd Lt. Stephen Marx Koehnke of Miami were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuehn and Mrs. and Mrs. Marx Koehnke.

Miss Betti Kuehn of Omaha was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Stevens of Omaha and Mrs. Jan Terrio.

Lt. Col. Joseph Koehnke of Annandale, Va., was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Terrio and Pete Ostwinkle. Seating the guests were Bill Davis of Wilmette, Ill., and Mickey Jenson of Omaha.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Miami.

Pamela Mihane
Of Scottsbluff

April Houston
Of Omaha

Betrothals Told

Scottsbluff — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mihane are announcing the engagement of their daughter Pamela to James R. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barker, all of Lincoln.

Miss Mihane plans to graduate in May from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. She is a member of Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi honorary, Panhellenic Council, Ionians, and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Her fiance is a graduate of NWU and now is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married July 26.

Houston-Collamer

Omaha — Miss April Houston and William Patrick Collamer are planning a May 24 wedding at First Central Congregational Church.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Ann Houston Cannon, and the late Mr. Jerry Earl Houston, a former resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in elementary education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Creighton University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Collamer.

Suzanne Butler

Butler-Roberts

Minden — Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Butler announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne of Lincoln to Vonn Ellis Roberts of Omaha.

Miss Butler is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is majoring in vocal music education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Cardinal Key honorary.

Mr. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl E. Roberts of Ravenna, is a graduate of NWU where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and Blue Key honorary. He attends the University of Nebraska College of Medicine at Omaha.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at United Methodist Church in Minden.

Cooks Mark 55th

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cook (Catherine Hegel) will observe their 55th wedding anniversary Monday.

The couple was married Jan. 27, 1920, in Lincoln.

Their children are Mrs. W.D. (Margaret) Els, Mrs. Alex (Lillian) Barthule and Mrs. Edward (Shirley) Beltz.

The Cooks also have five grandchildren.

The Jacob Cooks

Swinney-Grashorn

Wakefield — Cynthia Swinney and Joseph Grashorn, both of Wayne, were married at First Christian Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swinney. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lois Rasmussen of Fort Collins, Colo., and Ed Grashorn of Wayne.

They live at 4646 Huntington in Lincoln.

Bazata-Carlon

Omaha — Wedding vows were exchanged by Diane Bazata of Lincoln and Leonard E. Carlon Jr. of Curtis in a ceremony at St. James Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bazata and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlon of Curtis.

The Carlons live at 710 New Hampshire in Lincoln.

Christensen-Mooren

Ruskin — Bethany Lutheran Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Christensen of Lincoln and Harry James Mooren of Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Christensen are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mooren of Morrowville, Kan.

The couple lives in Fairbury.

King-Winter

Moraga, Calif. — Mrs. O. J. King, formerly of Lincoln, and Dr. Garrett E. Winter, both of Walnut Creek, were married at the home of Mrs. Philip Miller.

Following a wedding reception at Clairmont Hotel in Oakland, the couple will reside in Walnut Creek.

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Most Lincoln Churches Insured

Pastor Says Fellowship Church Traded Building for New Spirit

By Jana Miller

Somehow, the Rev. Jon Ruthven explained, it seems as if members of the Fellowship Christian Church almost made a trade.

"We traded our building for things we wanted more," the young pastor said.

Ruthven's so-called trade was made early last Sunday when fire swept through his congregation's seven-year-old church at 1145 Furnas St.

It was the church that the pastor's father, the Rev. John Marshall Ruthven, had built with his hands and much, maybe $40,000, of his own money

And it was believed to be one of the few churches, if not the only church, in Lincoln that was not insured.

The Fellowship Christian Church congregation may have lost its building in the Sunday morning trade, but it gained a renewed and invigorated spirit Actually, the trade's effect on the 100 or so members has been incredible, the pastor said

Even Ruthven hasn't grieved over the $70,000 loss. Rather, he said the experience has shaken him out of complacency and has bonded his church members together

"The effect of the fire on the building is hard, tangible and practical," he said, "but the kinds of things it has done, emotionally and spiritually, to these people, transcends the value of the building."

For instance, the church members worshiped together Sunday morning, despite the fire, at the Larry Brink home And they've arranged for future Sunday services at the Belmont Community Center

Furthermore, they are determined to rebuild out of whatever remains.

Even an hour after the fire broke out, Ruthven said he felt "an overwhelming sense of peace" that "everything is going to be okay everything is going to work out"

The young pastor said it "was difficult" to explain why the church never had been insured.

"We had the money for it we talked about it but I guess it's just one of those things we never felt particularly compelled to do," he said.

Churches Insured

While the Fellowship Christian Church never felt particularly compelled to invest in insurance, other Lincoln churches, large and small, have taken a different position.

"It boggles your mind," one Nebraska church official said, "to build and not insure."

From the largest denomination in town, the United Methodists, to one of the smallest congregations, the Church of God, insurance has played a necessary role in church budgets

"I'm not aware of any United Methodist Church in Nebraska that isn't insured," the Rev. C. Rex Bevins, executive director of ministries of the United Methodist Conference, explained.

"If any church were not insured it would be a matter of very grave concern to the conference," he added

Even the 70 or so members of the Church of God, 1502 No. 52nd St., consider insurance vital

"You really can't afford not to have it," Elizabeth Pitman, church clerk, said. So the Church of God members take a special offering once a year to pay the church's $100 insurance premium.

Although insurance seems to be a forgone must for most Lincoln churches, some are said to be scrambling for funds to pay for updated coverage. One source said her church used money which normally would go to benevolences.

Dr. David J. Jamieson, conference minister of the United Church of Christ, said the conference "very strongly recommends that all our churches not only carry insurance but also make certain it is updated occasionally, particularly at times when building costs are inflated"

Wise Stewards

The Rev Curt Lehman pastor of Berean Fundamental Church 1640 A St said insurance is important "because we are to be wise stewards of all that God has entrusted to us.

"God has made these facilities available for the use of the people in the preaching and teaching of the word of God. If the facilities were destroyed, we would be very, very hard pressed to continue our ministry," he said.

The Rev. George Cline, pastor of the Church of the Foursquare Goapel, 300 No. 33rd St., said his church board reviewed its insurance coverage just this month because "we felt we weren't insured enough."

Meanwhile, the Rev. Robert Birdwell, pastor of the Havelock Assembly of God Church, 4005 No. 70th St., said he thought all Assembly of God churches in Nebraska were insured. Msgr. Thomas Kealy, chancellor of the diocese of Lincoln, said all Roman Catholic churches in the city carried property, liability and workmen's compensation insurance. The practice, he said, had been a long-standing policy.

Lee Allen, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, said insurance was vital for the conference's 55 Nebraska churches because "most congregations couldn't afford to rebuild."

Other church spokesmen mentioned that insurance was required to secure financing.

And still other church spokesmen tried to explain some churchmen's opposition to insurance

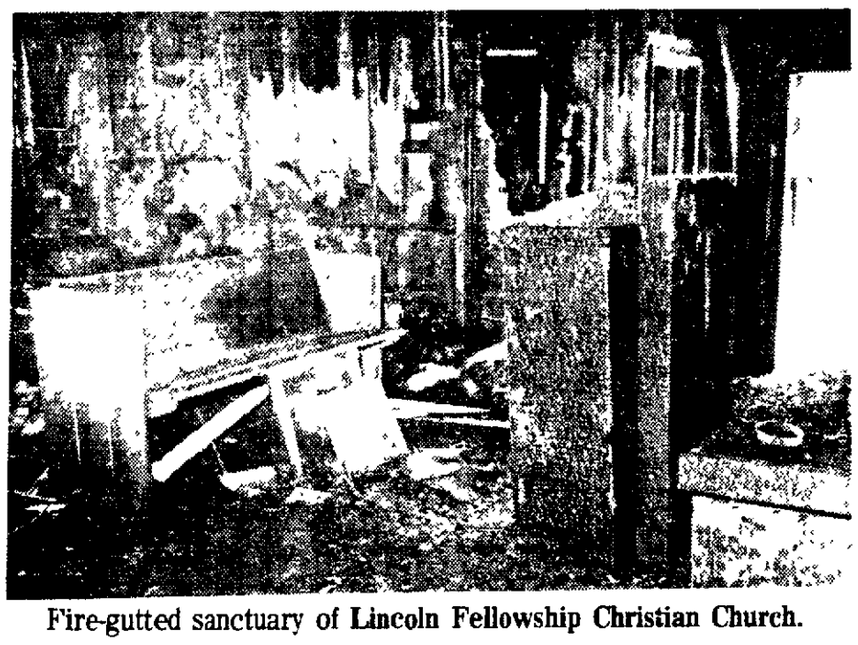
"You run into the expression," one church leader said, "that insurance indicates a lack of faith in God"

The Rev Gilbert Rugh, pastor of Indian Hills Community Church said such an attitude "was a misunderstanding of faith."

As he put it, "I believe God will provide for my needs, but I still go to work"

Prize Established

New York (UPI) — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has established the Joseph Prize for Human Rights to be given annually to the person or persons making the most outstanding contribution each year in the field of human rights



Fire-gutted sanctuary of **Lincoln Fellowship Christian Church.**

Church Site Marked

Watching Norm Dreager (right) dig post holes for a sign showing the future site of Southern Hills Presbyterian Church are Betty Ellenwood (left), James Ellenwood, Dee Powell, Dick Campbell holding Jamie Ellenwood, Bonnie Scott and the Rev. Brent Scott, pastor of the new congregation.

Religion Notes

Westminster Week Set

The senior minister of National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., will be in Lincoln today through Wed., speaking at special services and meetings of Westminster Presbyterian Church, South and Sheridan Blvd.

Dr. Louis H. Evans, Jr., will base his schedule of talks on the general theme, "Tough Hope." At 9 and 11 a.m. today he will preach on "A New Life Base." Addressing Westminster's 70th annual congregational meeting at 7 tonight, he will speak on "A Bold Life Style."

In addition to Westminster events, his schedule includes giving the opening prayer at the Nebraska State Legislature and speaking to the Nebraska City Presbytery, meeting Tues. at Westminster

New Minister

The Evangelical Covenant Church has called the Rev. Ralph W Sturdy to be its minister, beginning Feb. 24. Sturdy has served churches in Bedford, N H., Springfield, Pa., Aurora, Ne., Chicago, Ill., and Courtland, Kans

The announcement of Sturdy's acceptance was made at the church's annual meeting, which also voted to increase its 1975 budget 12% to $60,000.

Dr. Russell Nelson was elected chairman of the church board. Other officers elected were Dr. Marvin Johnson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Vincent Brown, secretary; Paul Kardell, treasurer; D. Edward Wilson, financial secretary, and Mr. Barton Larson, Sunday school superintendent.

Holy Spirit Documentary

Jerusalem II, an hour-long documentary of the First World Conference on the Holy Spirit, will be screened Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gateway shopping center auditorium

Held last March in Israel, the charismatic conference attracted 4,500 delegates from over 40 countries, with 2,600 coming from North America

The movie includes portions of a Kathryn Kuhlman healing service, the first she has ever allowed to be filmed, and appearances by David duPlessis, Pat Robertson and Corrie Ten Boom Admission is free.

Methodist Symposium

Fifty community leaders will be participants in a symposium, beginning 1 p.m. Saturday, at Trinity United Methodist church, 1345 A St

The symposium will focus on perspectives on the future and their consequences for the shaping of our institutions and our community.

Two United Methodist theologians will relate local efforts to theological aspects. They are Dr. Neal Fisher, New York, Director of Planning of the Board of Global Ministries of the denomination; and Dr. Tex Sample, St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City.

The symposium is an innovation of the Leonard Lectures usually held at Nebraska Wesleyan University, according to Dr. Richard Nesmith, pastor of Trinity church

Sacred Concert

The male Chorus of Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., will present a sacred concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church, 3801 LaSalle

Sunday Journal and Star

RELIGION

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

What good are fences and walls? Well, most people agree that lines are a good way of marking off responsibility — what falls to the one side belongs to me, what falls to the other belongs to my neighbor. In that sense, boundaries are necessary to society. Rousseau writes, "The first man who, having fenced in a piece of land, said, "This is mine," and found people naive enough to believe him, that man was the true founder of the civil society."

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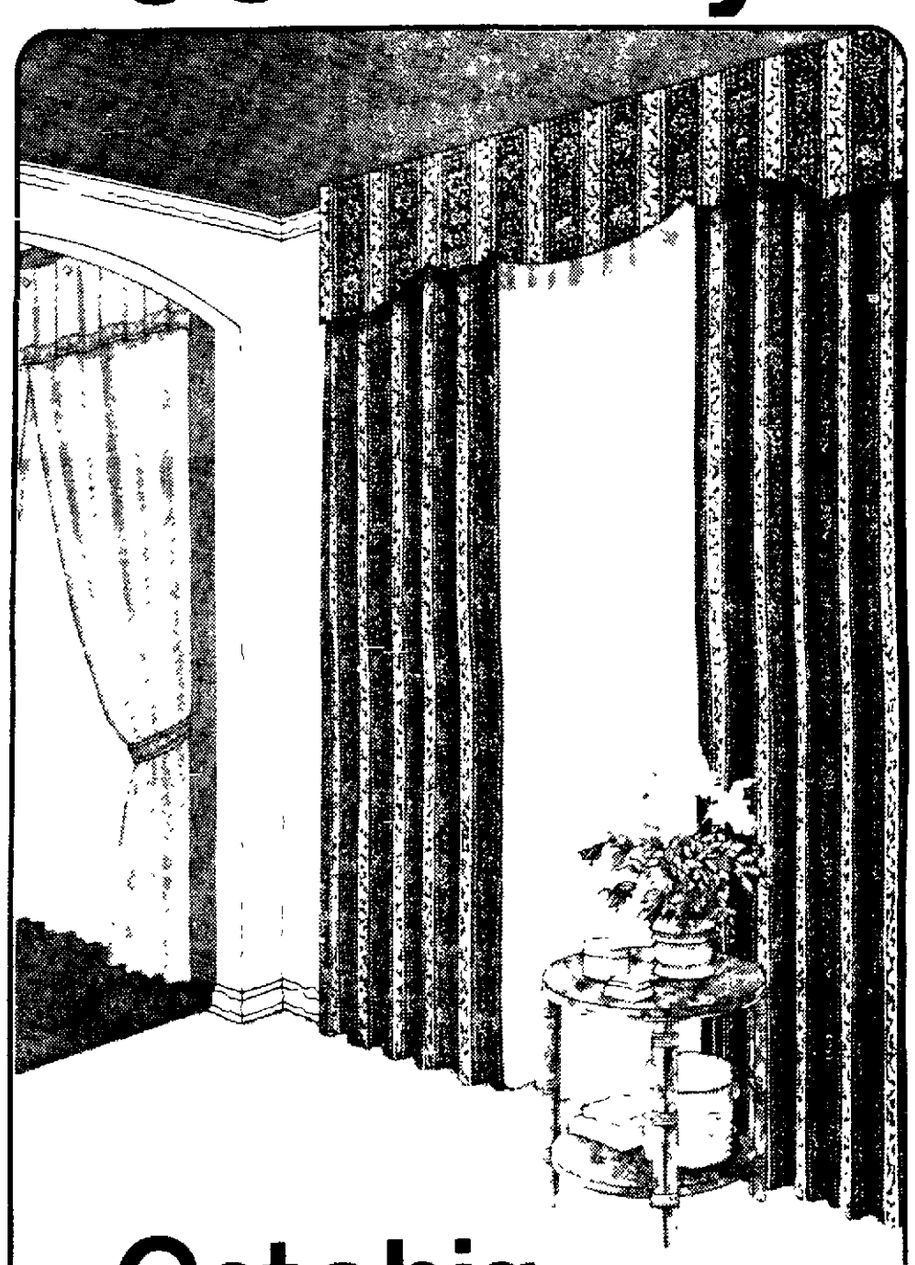

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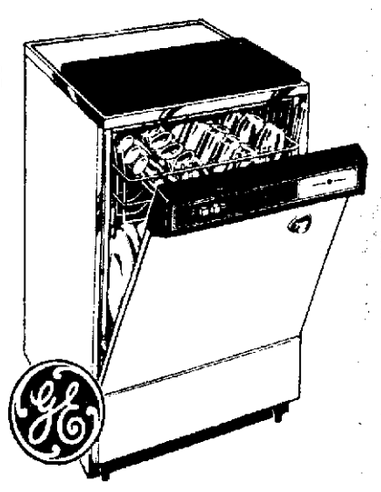

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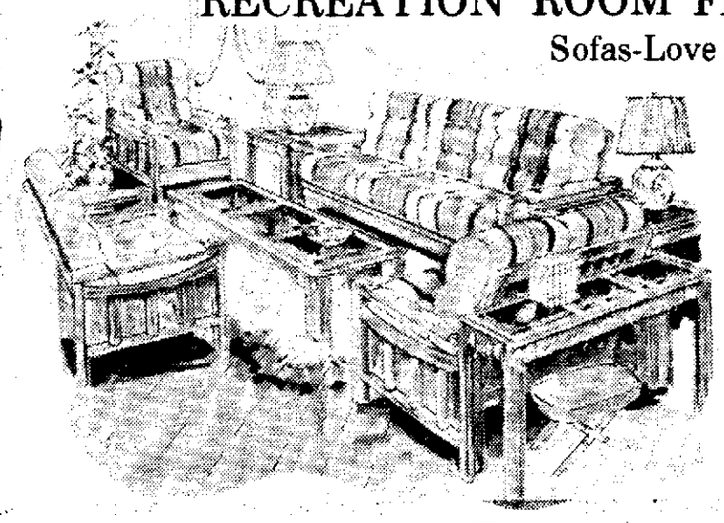

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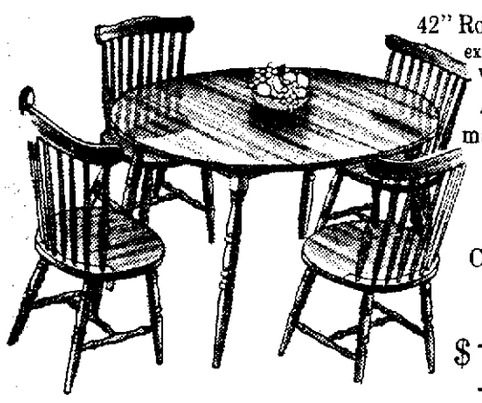

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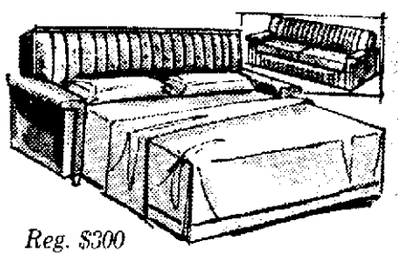

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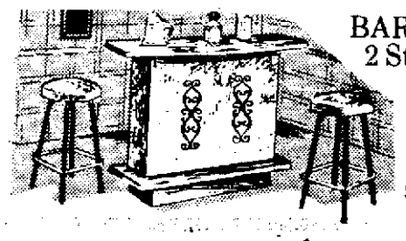

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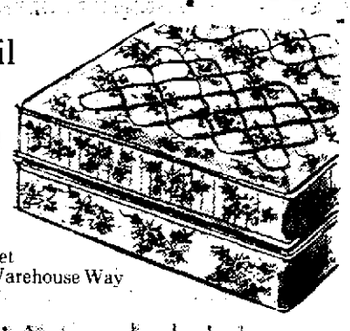

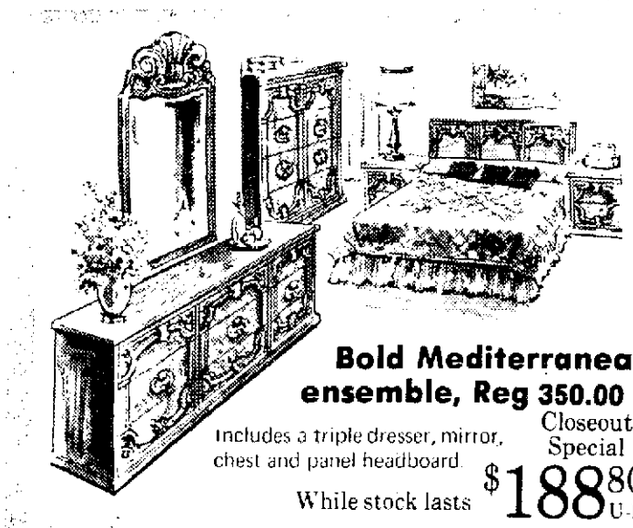

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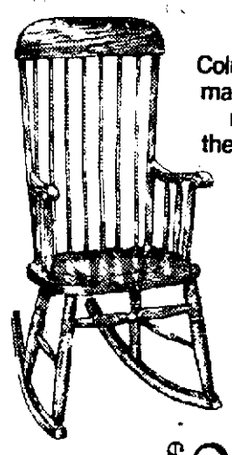

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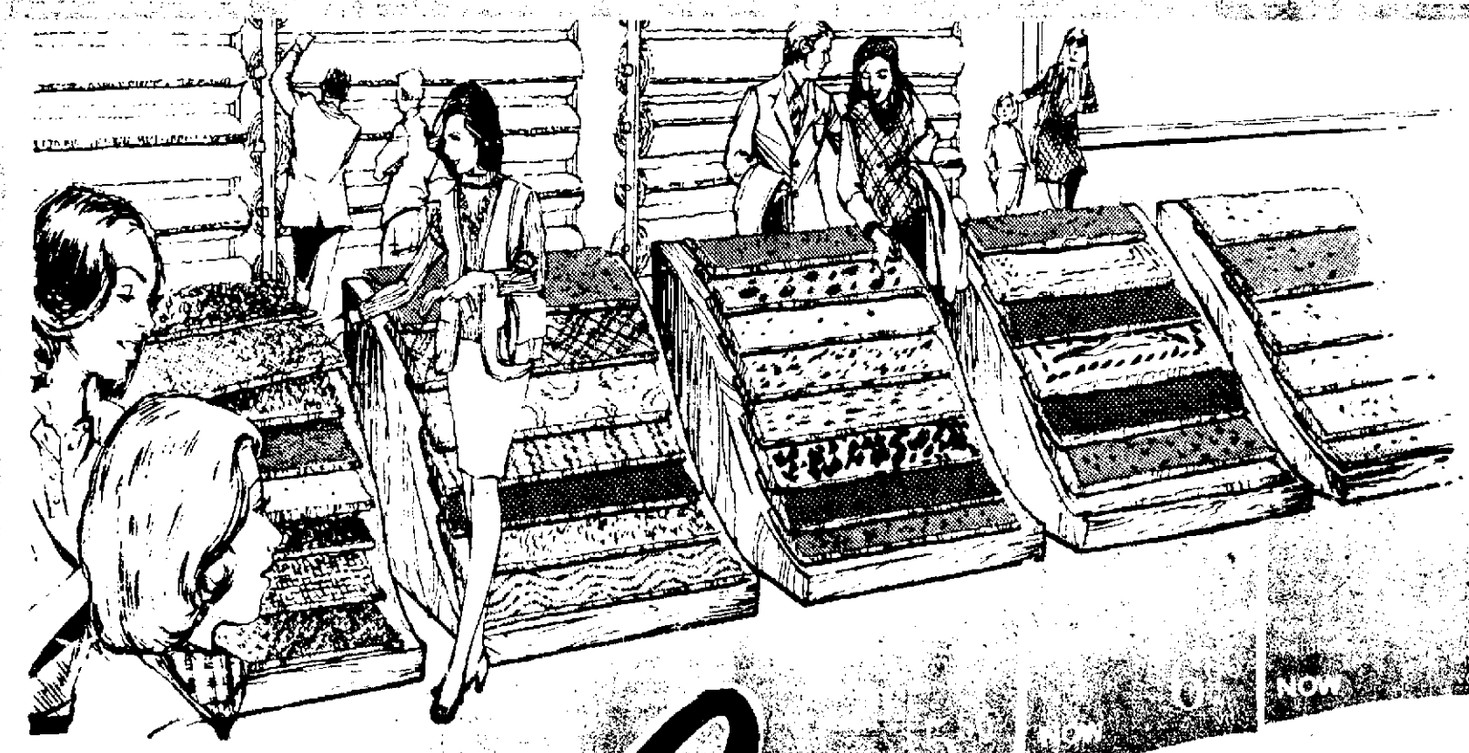

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Liens Cut Am Beef's Share of Minatare Sale

Omaha (UPI) — American Beef Packers Inc. may end up with only $1 million from a $9 million transaction in the sale of its Minatare feedlot operation in western Nebraska.

The sale of the feedlot operation to the Premier Corp., Fowlerville, Mich., was approved Friday night by federal bankruptcy judge David L. Crawford in Omaha.

Douglas Reno, American Beef attorney, said Saturday the feedlot, run under American Beef's American Feeding Divisio:. had several large liens against it.

Among the liens were $7 million borrowed from the northwestern National Bank in Omaha to purchase cattle and a $1.1 million mortgage on the land held by the Travelers Insurance Cos.

When asked what American Beef planned to net on the transaction, Reno said "it's hard to tell. It depends on what further liens there are. It will probably be around $1 million, give or take a little."

Under the sale agreement, Premier will pay the packers $1.3 million for the feedlot facilities within 30 days after about 25,000 head of cattle already on the 745-acre facility are weighed.

The cattle will be sold to Premier on an adjusted price moving downward from $34.50 a hundredweight, which a market analyst said was a "losing proposition from a price standpoint."

Reno said American Beef's largest secured creditor in its limited bankruptcy proceedings, General Electric Credit Corp. (GECC), wouldn't receive any money from the Minatare sale "unless they prove they have a lien."

American Beef needs to come up with $41 million to pay back to GECC for loans previously granted by the credit corporation.

American Beef purchased the feedlot from the now-defunct Colossal Cattle Co. of Minatare for more than $1.6 million in cash in July 1973. The feedlot, described as one of the most modern in the nation, has been in the red financially for American Beef in past months.

Flood Insurance OK to Decatur, Winnebago

New York (UPI) — Two outstate Nebraska communities were included among 120 areas in 38 states to be designated eligible for government-subsidized flood insurance by the National Flood Insurers Assn.

The Royal-Globe Insurance Cos., Kansas City, Mo., will act as the insurer for the Thurston County village of Winnebago and the Burt County community of Decatur.

Flood insurance for business and residences is exempt from regular property insurance policies.

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Oliver Hart Par skeleton steel wheels on the rear single steel wheel on the front 100 complete easily restored 385 2494 Pender 26

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Furniture & Antiques
Sun Feb 2 1975
Starting time—11AM
At The Grand Ole Auction
4 miles N W of Columbus
on Hwy 81)
Safe clocks bracket lamp telephone round oak table with claw feet large roll top desk curved glass china cabinet (mint condition) marble top center table (real fancy carving) commode with towel bar & mirror secretary sideboard with large claw feet drop front desk cedar boxes pressed back chairs & lots more turn ture
Life size Buck Indian statue
Equipment portable battery operated loud speaker 7 drawer electric cash register 1970 F 100 Ford pickup with V 8 engine 4 speed radio heater long wide box with rack in excellent condition 1972 Jackson Tandem stock trailer All condition Plus a lot of misc A large sale Plan to attend
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Atkinson Nebr Owners
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301 Antiques

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303 Building Material

Wanted — houses to tear down for salvage 792 3955 489 5528 28

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322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Misc items Lawn mower Beds Sofa bed Couch Tables Color TV Chairs 874 So 34 Fri Sat & Sun 26

Moving Sale — Must sell antique rocking chair console color TV coffee table many hand made decorator items & misc 4704 Lowell 27

Basement Sale Coins coffee grinder old lamp salt & pepper shakers tools tables pictures stoneware crocks & primitives much more 1519 WWashington 10 5 Sunday 2

BASEMENT SALE — 2911 So 58 Car top carrier $10 00 13 fire hams $5 00 Barbell set $8 00 Golf shoes 9 2 $3 50 Ladies Bowling ball $7 50 Antique dresser $5 00 Youth bed with new mattress $55 00 Baby crib $10 00 Stroller $10 00 Bassinet $3 00 Sterilizer with bottles $3 50 Carpeting bikes misc Sunday January 26 9 to 5 o clock 26

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333 Auctions

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328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service Eagle Implement Co 781 6185 Eagle 31

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Carpeting rose beige 44 sq yds $50 466 6200 2

Sears Kenmore electric clothes dryer 220 volt $35 489 8484 3

Moving Must sell Sofa Modern end & coffee tables Green velvet chairs Dinette White & gold bedroom set with canopy bed 1 year old washer & dryer Call 786 2435 3

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Lanes cedar hope chest $20 White naugahyde hassock $5 Black & White Sears portable 9 in TV 420 Kiddie car $5 475 0015 26

Cherrywood drop leaf table 4 chairs & matching hutch 489 4940 26

7½ gold colored ssofa near new moving must sell! 488 9082 26

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Hoover apt type washe 475 9117 Sun & eves 26

2 single box springs & king size mattress for sale Reasonable 799 3434 3531 NW Michael 4

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A large amount of used modern and antique furniture to be sold at Auction consisting of many lots of storage items Partial listing to include Living room sets many lamp tables bunk beds several bedroom sets box srpings & mattresses many odd chests of drawers many odd dressers with mirrors twin & full size beds office desks writing desks TV sets stereo sets decorator pictures china cabinets book cases Bamboo Bar Cabinets new bar much more used & modern furniture Antiques large wardrobe (with mirror in door) Walnut chests trunk clocks kerosena lamps set of four chairs Oak dressers two upright pianos Hall seat This is only a small list Sale to consist of many more items
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Coppertone trash compactor cutting board top excellent condition 423 9240 26

328 Home Furnishings

Refrigerator double oven stove washer & dryer good condition 423 3837 4

Painted brass bed spring & mattress Wicker rocker Porch glider 432 7186 26

8½' modern couch $35 Blue couch bed $20 Pier 1 chairs 477 8501 26

Mastercraft chair $45 Bookshelves Beige carpet Dinette chairs 435 3072 26

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Mon Jan 27, 6pm
CONSIGNMENT SALE — Repossessed furniture — Couch & chair twin box springs & mattress & frame Beautiful 6 chairs table dinette 4 chair diette set real nice octagon lamp tables end tables couch 2 coffee tables chairs lamps tools dishes & misc Much more to come
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Home Furnishings
Antiques & Collectables
PARTIAL LISTING
NiceRCA color console TV hide a bed refrigerator with freezer drop front walnut desk 4 piece vanity bedroom suite Birdseye maple vanity bed set limed oak chesdt rugs 3 pillow daybed Bookcases curved china cabinet pictures tintypes tables occasional tables marble top table sewing cabinet Oriental design small wooden office desk wide canopy bed oak sitting hall tree Pottery 8 ft walnut 3 cushion sofa Ornate carved rocker with Lion head posts Much misc
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5hp verticle air compressor 80 gal storage tank 3 phase 220 single cylinder used 8 months Ahlschwede Ford Inc Crete 826 2127 28c

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For Sale 1960 IH T 340 loader with 4 in 1 bucket in fair condition 1959 Ford 8N tractor with loader & backhoe in fair condition Single axle dual wheeled towboy trailer Call Beatrice 223 4215 for information 34

970 Melroe bobcat 80 hp Perkins deisel quick detach 6 cu ft backhoe 1¼ cu yd loader bucket 8000 lb crane attachment free height to 18 tracks 9 hole auger 275 hours since major work or engine convert er pump & final drives tires good excellent machine Major work done by certified factory dealer receipt on hand List price for pacage new $34 500 Cannot split machine & equipment 22 000 lb tie axel goose neck trailer 2500 miles list $3600 Sell or lease contract Machine & trailer or mach ne only (machine must sell first) Contact Tom 402 467 3648 days or 402 489 1856 evenings & weekends 29

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340 Miscellaneous For Sale

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All makes All Aluminum Window Co 1101 No 30 30th & Y 432 1118 9

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Premier portable sewing machine 11½ years $60 423 2633 after 5 p m 28

24 McCullough chain saw new $250 150 of 5 cyclone fence $75 786-3635 28

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Reg $279 SALE $249 95
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Leaving the country — must sell — 22 color TV stereo two beds sofas etc All in excellent condition 464 3887 29

Nearly new 55 gal steel barrels for sale 477 4746 31

Sale — Houseplants 99c each
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Rug throw rugs mattress bed stead curtains chairs pole lamp 477 9531 @

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NOTICE OF SALE ON IMPOUNDED VEHICLES
Automobiles impounded by Police Dept will be sold at public auction Feb 1 1975 1 00 P M at 635 J St
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METAL DETECTORS — New & Used L P Enterprises Box 46 Syracuse Neb 68438 794 5730 24

4 year old walnut stained Child Craft 6 year crib & matteress good condition 423 1311 @

Sears 188 rotary snowblow real good condition 466 4474 28

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THE GIFT EMPORIUM
3907 So 48 26

Lovely Indian made Squash Blossom necklace $250 435 8237 26

Stihl chain saws Several used saws New snowblower 4 hp 18 cut $279 Ford tractor & loader $1 095 3 point heavy duty snowblower made for the big drifts 60 throw $1295 Greenwood 789 2500 26

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Epiphone acoustical guitar $150 AM FM 8 track tape player with speakers $100 23 8 track tapes $50 5 portable bar $100 Call 475 6467 between 6 & 7pm 4

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AKC stud service white Toy Poodle also silver Panama 763 3050 26

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For Sale Great Danes 1 Harlequin male 24 months old Ebony Crest bloodline excellent producer of high quality pups will sell or go into partnership
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1 black female 7 months old
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AKC registered St Bernard puppies 6 weeks Dam & Sire X rayed 488 3260 4

Collie puppies 475 9804 26

Beautiful fluffy Collie-Shep pups $10 $15 782 6535 4

Adorable AKC registered female Irish Setter 7 months 488 9537 26

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher pups male red or black excellent pedigree 477 4966 4

Free — Shepherd Collie female dog 1½ yrs old 475 2451 26

German Shepherd puppies 4 weeks old 435-0665 4

Free Border Collie mixed pups 794 5175 Martell 4

Beautiful purebred Brittany Spaniel puppies liver & white 781 6470 Eagle 1

Old English Sheepdog registered female 3 years old X rays O K $150 488 6766 27

White AKC German Shepherds male & female 435 7772 28

8 month male Dalmation neutered & all shots 475 2561 1

Found — male puppy 8 weeks Shepherd Husky traits black with brown White feet & tip of tail 475 6048 after 5pm 28

January Clearance — 8 darling pups $5 each 488 0776 5708 Bancroft 26

Adorable AKC puppies Apricot poodle 782 2677 26

Playful purebred male black Poodle puppies $25 786 2370 Waverly 4

AKC Cairn Terrier male wheaten color 6 years excellent house pet $135 Weekdays 1 3 p m After 5 p m or weekends 464 0111 4

Free to good home female Weimaraner 2 yrs spayed 489 9758 26

Black Lab Brittany cross pups $15 each 763 2405 4

Irish Setters older puppies quality stock from a breeder 467 1026 4

AKC Brittany Spaniels orange & white excellent bloodline good hunters 7 weeks 5 males 466 5686 30

2 yr old registered Teacup spayed female poodle white lovable pet $100 475-6416 4

AKC male Golden Cocker Spaniel 9 weeks 477 8660 4

Adorable AKC registered female Irish Setter 7 months 488 9527 6

Free 3 year old Miniature Dachshund to good home 466 6218 30

One female one male part Pekingese puppies $20 466 1848 26

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COLOR TV FOR SALE 475 4445 31

25 console color TV Early American style cabinet 464 0197 3

Koni Omega Rapid 120 220 back 90mm Call 488 7677 26

Stereo Morse AM FM receiver with Garrard turntable 2 air suspension speakers 8 tract tape deck $140 464 8005 26

Sears Silver tone stereo Hi Fi $75 477 4073 4

375 Wanted to Buy

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For furniture & antiques & tools We will buy 1 piece or houseful 467 1315 477 2196 9

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How do you know you have top dollar for your used car until youu see—
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2020 J — 2 bedrooms clean $195 util ities paid deposit bus, parking washing 423 7874 15

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418 So 25th 1 & 2 bedroom $75 & $100 No pets heat paid 432 6712 by appointment 28

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1813 Euclid 4 rooms furnished ten ant pays gas light and garbage serv ice Upper unit $110 plus deposit
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2825 No 49 — 1 bedroom living room & dining room fireplace utilities paid $150 477 1756 28

Downtown 3 room Carpet Utilities paid New appl ances 432 1760 28

35th & V ne Upper bachelor apt No pets Utilities paid $90 Deposit Garbage removal 466 7054 28

509 So 18 — Bedroom living room with timbered ceiling dining room kitchen bath cable no children or pets $110 477 3461 28

1742 So 9th furnished 2 room bache lor apt ava lable Feb 1st $110 plus electric Mrs Jeffrey Jeffrey Co 488 2367 488 7534 28

126 So 28th 1 bedroom heat paid $115 464 9654 31

2430 So 38 1 bedroom semi basement All ut lities N ce for the price 488 1867 31

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Spac ous 4 rooms lovely furn shing baths laundry utilities $185 432 3610 9

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3 studio apts available now $120 Su itable for 2 1329 F 477 1883 423 3516 20

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Second floor 2 bedrooms Near Capi tal or busine Married couple or older lady Utilities furnished $135 Robert Koudell 435 3536 489 4135 20

2nd floor partially furnished utili t es paid 1243 D 488 7147 3

1 bedroom washing facilities $110 plus deposit capitol area 435 8183 1

210 SO 18 (D)
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Working girls only 2 bedrooms all utilities paid $160 month + $50 damage deposit 477 4606 26

33 & Van Dorn Nice spacious 1 bed room basement apt Shag carpeted Central air Utilities paid Call eve nings 489 1209 2

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2707 A 1 bedroom basement New shag Redecorated $120 + 488 5927 3

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221 N W 13th clean 2 bedroom b.se ment $135 utilities paid 435 5983 3

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15th & D — Upper available Feb 1 4 rooms & bath $90 799 2809 3

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810 So 12th older efficiency apt $90 all utilities paid 435 8169 No A1 3

1 bedroom basement reliable cou ple garden space utilities South west 435 1473 3

4 room basement apt no pets or children Parking 475 7492 3

4900 J — 2 bedroom $140 Utilities paid 488 0734 27

Capitol Area — Newer 1 bedroom air laundry facilities, 489 4491, 423 6663 3

3810 L 3 room modern basement apt utilities laundry furnished Air conditioned on busline private en trance Employed couple only $125 477 5479 3

1910 K upper 2 bedroom screened porch utilities paid $140 488 7597 4

Ag College 1 bedroom utilities paid $90 parking 464 9206 28

829 G 2 rooms Utilities Bath Working man $70 per month 26

1808 So 22 — 2 bedroom completely furnished fireplace off street park ing available Feb 1 475 5785

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1344 D — 3 rooms heat paid laundry facilities $80 475 0087 24

534 F Large 1 bedroom available no pets $95 utilities paid 435 7342 4

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Apartments & Townhouses
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New & unusual 1 bedroom apts bal cony patios laundry facil ties close to shopping bus & campus $150 Manager Mrs Mancini apt 7 435 4028 or 489 7469 28

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21st & C 1 bedroom like town house + full basement adults 432 6341 19

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Near downtown campus — 1 bed room carpeted stove & refrigera tor Heat paid Call 477 3413 or 477 9934 23

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1101 D

New deluxe 2 bedroom extra large carpeted drapes electric kitchen extra vanity busline Feb 1 lease $175 432 2938 423 4587 3

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3 large rooms private bath private entrance 3 large closets carpets stove refrigerator central air condi tioning Heat air conditioning gar bage & water paid 423 8933 3

228 So 17 Very spacious 1 bedroom apt Carpets & drapes 435 8291 3

Northeast 1 bedroom stove refrig erator dishwasher carpet & drapes Regal Real Estate 489 9691 Renken 464 2226 2c

1st floor apt 1 bedroom stove re frigerator inquire 1916 Ryons 4

2 bedroom deluxe $165 Patio Apts 931 G No 5 475 2046 4

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Brand new 2 bedroom carpeted air Broker Lew 488 1408 26

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3022 NO. 47

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DELUXE BEDROOM UNIT — close in utilities paid thick carpeting much storage all appliances $147 50 utilities paid except electric 488 6671 488 4035 488 1147 23

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477 7337 carpeted utilities paid

536 No 24th	Efficiency	$70
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2 bedroom fireplace adults south east 477 4904 1

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Wanted for resident caretakers for 40 unit apt complex located near 13th & F Must be responsible con tact Bill Kimball 432 7606
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800 SO 13th REALTORS 432 7606
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2 bedroom apt deposit ideal for Wesleyan students 786 7785 786 2011 after 5pm 2

4611 Cooper — Very nice 1 bedroom carpet shower washing facilities off street parking $135 no pets no lease 488 4129 after 5 30pm & week ends 22

4 room apartment at 2801 S, 432 7886 26

Extra large 2 bedroom 1944 So 26 Appliances Air $140 No pets or children Feb 1 432 4738 after Feb 1 423 9881 2

20th & F — 1 bedroom apartment in 6 plex $145 plus utilities 477 1667 after 5 28

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2nd floor 4 rooms carpeted air range refrigerator aerial Garage Available Quiet for couple widow career girl(s) No pets 477 4847 27

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837 So 32nd St upper 1 bedroom carpeted appliances No pets Utili ties Lease 432 1635 14

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5352 Merrideth — Brick 2 bedroom washer & dryer shag central air stove & refrigerator no children or pets $165 plus $100 deposit 475 8904 17

4431 Colfax Cr — Near new town house 2 bedroom all electric kitch en draped washer dryer hookup no children pets $210 466 1798 466 2570 8

Deluxe Townhouse on private court all appliances carpeted 2 baths family room & garage 464 3678 467 3000 13

Near Goodyear cozy 1 bedroom carpeted & nicely furnished heat furnished couple $135 435 4159 28

Near Goodyear spacious 2 bed room basement fenced yard heat furnished couple $165 435 4159 28

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom liv ng room dining room on bus line 2940 O St downstairs $165 423 6189 28

New spacious two bedroom brick duplex with full basement and at tached garage All electric kitchen including dishwasher $275 per month plus deposit 1241 Clearview Blvd 464 1266 475 8371 28

2928 No 52 — Clean upper 2 3 bed rooms appliances no pets $160 plus deposit utilities paid 477 1504 28

PLUSH

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28th & Garfield new 2 bedroom heat furnished $187 adults 432 6341 19

13th & Van Dorn — Now leas ng new 2 bedroom qual ty duplexes Garage $275 $295 Open Suns 3 5 483 1006 20

Executive 3 bedroom duplex South east $335 Krem Real Estate 483 2236 27c

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2748 Apple — 2 bedroom new car peted air appliances utilities paid no pets $187 50 489 5788 31

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Completely furnished 1 bedroom large living room carpeting air conditioning $120 plus gas & elec tr city 1615 So 27 489 3295 31

Air Park 3 bedroom carpet full basement central air available Feb 1 488 1896 31

Feb 1 2515 So 37 Large 2 bedroom Air Carpeted Washer dry

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1600 NO 23RD
2 bedrooms stove refrigerator basement carpet drapes $165 464 0239 464-3628 24c

725 Rooms for Rent

Sleeping room for gentleman only Close in Reasonable 435-6421 435 So 13 27

Sleeping employed gentleman non drinker references, $37, 1301 Washington 477 4834 26

1909 F — Gentleman nice comfortable room everything furnished 466 6649 26

Sleeping rooms only near East Campus gentlemen non drinkers 435 3713 26

Near 22nd B Mature male Basement Own entrance 435-6138 27

1745 Garfield — Homelike furnished shopping air telephone employed gentleman 475 6139 18

1201 West O Utilities Parking $20 week 31

Sleeping room for man or woman 464 5571 after 5pm or weekends 1

612 No 26 — Furnished $45 utilities paid 474 1156 23

730 Share Living Quarters

Male roommate wanted straight After 6 423 1388 27

Girl to share apt with 1 other girl $60 435 3301 28

2 bedroom upstairs apt 1 2 girls $165 utilities paid 1746 L 477 1878 31

Female to share 2 bedroom apt in newer complex Phone 467 2913 after 5pm 1

Close in & University Girl with 1 other Nice 1 bedroom apt $75 & $85 each 488 2205 31

Wanted 1 girl to share furnished house near downtown area Available immediately After 5pm 432 5253 3

Share house with 3 people Must be responsible & honest Call 432 6442 weekends evenings 1

Girl wants girl to share nice new apartment close to mini bus 432 8278 28

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7 000 sq ft heated dead storage or use for small business 477 7026 467 2895 20

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4 rooms Adjacent county city building Bills paid $125 435 4302 19

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411 So 13 432 1084 1c

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Office space for rent 2000 sq ft 1620 M 477 6987 John Breslow 2

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805 Acreages

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1621 S W 9th 4 bedrooms 2½ baths new carpeting built in stove attached garage land contract $6500 down 8¼% interest on unpaid balance Payments $225 $29 500

4030 E 3 or 4 bedroom new kitchen central air fully carpeted 2 full baths $27 950 Owner will help finance $13 700 VA loan may be assumed

3606 So 14th 2 bedroom bungalow, new furnace & central air roof kitchen newly decorated owner will help finance $21 750

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Owner — West Lincoln — Split foyer 3 bedrooms carpet softener range dishwasher drapes assumption $26 950 435 5439 A

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Village Manor

OPEN
3-5
515 South
39th Street
Home Designed With Kids in Mind Fenced ... ration room ... ment Thre... a up with ... carport $32 50... hostess JOANN BICE 435 3027

SOLD

OPEN
3-5
4800 South
56th Street
Charm Begins at the Front Door Spacious home with large dining area and 1¾ baths up Beautifully finished walkout basement with ¾ bath down Priced Low $40 s Yours hostess EDDIE HAGEL BERGER 488 3090

OPEN
3-5
4917 Sherman
Nothing is too Good for Mom!! The new kitchen ... mplete ly re... me is ma... eurooms and ... peting make this home ... Low $20 s Your host ess JEANNE CUDA 435 0818

SOLD

1 Take a Price Break! You can afford it!! Clean two bedroom ideal for investment property Call for details and showing Priced $10 750

2 Start Smiling — see this spacious two bedroom close to Woods Park all newly remodeled with crystal chandelier and many extras Full basement and central air Possible land contract $24 900

3 A Touch of Class! Heritage Heights — smart brand new three bedroom with full wakout basement and many extras including self cleaning oven and crystal chandelier $37 500

3703 South Street
Office Ph: 483-2231

815 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom needs work $10 500 Good location zoned duplex 432 6341 19

2 bedroom frame Utility room Large kitchen Living room Dining room Elmwood Ne 994 5575 or 994 2646 31

Ready for the good life? Come see our house! 7920 Cherrywood Dr
OPEN SUN 1-5
2 large bedrooms, carpet in kitchen and living room Ceiling speakers in the basement rec room patio attached garage Cable TV, underground sprinkler system garden plot central air, humidifier $27 500 or make offer 489-8168 489 1192 24

BY
FIRESTONE
YOU'LL LIKE THIS!
Nice decorating in this never-been lived in home in Southeast Lincoln Lots of room in the 2 large bedrooms upstairs and expanding room galore in the full basement And, you'll really like the secluded patio area
LET'S GET STARTED!
Time to start thinking about building that new home! We have model homes available which display our quality construction lots of plans from which to choose, and custom building to fit your needs
START OFF RIGHT!
This 3 bedroom home is aching to serve the needs of the first time homeowner Full basement is mostly finished with more expansion room if necessary Don't miss seeing this terrific starter home in a young neighborhood
BRAND NEW!
Enjoy winter and summer sports alike at the new Eagle lake development This 3 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace is waiting for you to enjoy the peace and tranquility of country living
MR. FIX-IT!
You'll be in heaven with all the potential this 3 bedroom home affords with a little of your time and talent And, if you're a land contract buyer don't pass this one by
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And ready to be lived in! This neat 3 bedroom home is now vacant and ready for your occupancy The over sized garage and fenced yard are just a couple of the reasons this house is a must for you to see
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815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Small town living at it s best 3 bed rooms 2 baths lots of storage & luxury extras on almost 1 3 of an acre of land with much landscaping started Low $20's Less than 15 miles from Lincoln
HAZEL MILLER 794-6515

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Nice older 3 bedroom 2 story home Woodburning fireplace full basement garage Near Waverly schools
DUNLAP AGENCY 786 2555
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OPEN 3-5
2400 JAMESON NORTH
First time offered! We are proud to present this charming beautifully decorated home in Southwood You ll love the country kitchen with fire place in the family room $48 500
GENESIS II
489-0336
Jim 464-4461 26

OPEN 1-3
1757 Prospect
CHOICE LOCATION near Prescott School Two stories with 3 bedrooms 1½ baths dining room plus eating space in the kitchen and first floor utilities Easy maintenance exterior and fenced yard $20 750 DON T HESITATE — SEE THIS TODAY with Joanie Kuhn 483 1474

OPEN 1-3
2519 So 54th
SOUTHEAST This great family home has 3 bedrooms with large closets and plenty of cupboard space in the country kitchen A fenced back yard with patio adds to the livability of this home Send the kids to the walkout basement featuring rec room 2nd bath and 4th bedroom and have the upstairs to yourself $27 500 See it today with Duane Hartman, 488 1116

OPEN 3-5
1630 S W 15th
BEST HOUSE IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY! Like new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement garage and fenced back yard It has central air soft water and a large kitchen with built ins Fully carpeted and draped end in perfect condition FHA assumable loan $26 950 Your hostess Joanie Kuhn 483 1474
FIRST REALTY 26c

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OPEN 3-5
2220 Devonshire
GLAMOROUS NEW 2 story The greatest family room with full wall fireplace All the extras you would expect in this Trendwood homes ANN HIRSCHMAN 488 6674

OPEN 3-5
721 East Avon
GREAT MEADOW LANE AREA Stop by and check this 3 bedroom basement garage large yard $33 500 MIKE GUT SCHENRITTER 464 3897

1 STARTING OUT or slowing down? Here is a newly redecorated two bedroom home Southeast with new furnace & water heater Only $18 450 MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460

2 NIFTY AND NEW home in small town 3 bedroom situated on a large lot Good financing available GERRY JOHNSON 475 0676

3 IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST 5 to 14 acre tracts in a rustic setting Priced from $10 000 to $14 000 JEAN HESS 464 4309

4 LOVELY NEW three bedroom over ... 000 sq ft full basement $29 950 PAT TAYLOR 488 4177

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what you ve been looking for Near new townhouse at 7300 Old Post Road 3 bedroom lower patio upper deck & lower level family room Nice drapes & carpet Edna Wink 435 2435

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$94,000
Looking
for a good investment? Well here it s 8 plex presently leased to the housing authority Seller will consider house or duplex in on trade Don t miss this Marilyn Finnegan 435 0890

339 Locust, Hickman
$16,250
Large Family?
Lots of room in this older 4 bed room home in Hickman Enjoy country living yet be close to Lincoln Owner quite anxious has purchased another home Land contract possible Call Edna Wink 435 2435

1801 No. 31
$7,500
Economical Housing
or a good rental here 2 story older home with 2 bedrooms Nice sized lot To see call Darrell Brown 464 5480

4921 So. 45th
$35,750
WIN
Whip inflation now by assuming the loan on this 3 bedroom brick home in south Lincoln Good school location for your children Call Marilyn Finnegan 435 0890

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$17,000
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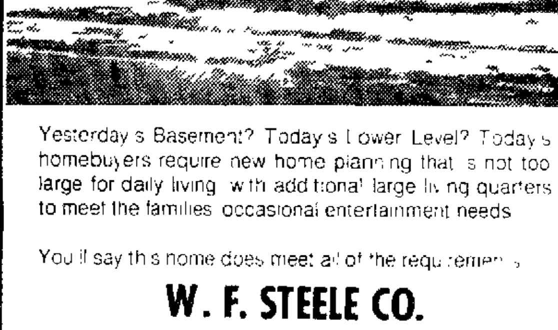

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EVERY WOMANS DREAM!
Luxurious 3 bedroom brick home with 2 masonry woodburning fire places Spacious living room is excellent for entertaining 1st floor utility room adds convenience 2 extra bedrooms in basement Come out to see the other extras! $59 950 Walt Reiner--488-8796

OPEN 2:30-5
8411 Navajo Trail
YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD
when you look at this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch style Wood burning fireplace in large living room Formal dining room Family room off kitchen adds charm Main floor is fully carpeted Paneled rec room 4th bedroom office & utility room in daylite basement Double garage $54,000 Larry Boward — 464-9690

OPEN 2:30-5
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With a realistic opinion of today s market 3 bedroom split foyer home with large kitchen with ceramic tile Daylite basement Chain link fenced backyard Fully carpeted Central air Good assumable loan Only $26,950 Kurt Jordan — 464-1029

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Roomy 4 bedroom home in Ag College area Enclosed cheery sun porch on 1st floor Formal dining room Newer carpeting furnace and kitchen cabinets are just a few of the nice features Garage Only $24 950 Venette Creager — 489 2700 — Karl Miller — 435-4051

I'M LOOKING FOR A LARGE FAMILY
I want to show them this 4 bedroom home in College View area Formal dining room Large 3rd floor paneled bedroom All newly decorated Fully carpeted Extra large lot Garage Convenient to shopping and schools $36 500 Walt Reiner — 488 8796 — Bonnie Dodson — 466 1054

EXECUTIVE
5 bedroom brick and frame home in The Highlands on 3 acres of land 2 woodburning fireplaces Large country kitchen Entertainment flow is exceptional Breezeway to the double garage Spectacular view of the city $110,000 Mike Golter — 464-8406 — Delores Schmoker — 488-9670

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It is time to make the decision to buy your own home This 2 bedroom home in Holmes School district would make an excellent starter home Large kitchen with ample eating space Extra bedroom and recreation room in basement Gas grill and utility shed Assumable loan Only $21,000 Jan Martin — 488-4005 — Cliff Bomberger — 423 6094

OPEN 3-5
The VENTURA
4833 Goldenrod Lane
Southwood Hills
See this extra sharp 2 bedroom ranch today! Features include full basement, patio, double garage, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, sodded yard, carpeting and drapes
$33,200—7¾% INTEREST

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OPEN 3-5 1224 Clearview Blvd
A BUY FOR ALL SEASONS — The extra personal touches in this 3 bedroom brick frame home are a buyers delight Finished family recreation room covered patio fenced in yard 2 car garage and beautiful landscaping Don t miss this one Hostess Fran Bilby 796 2314

OPEN 3-5 410 Teakwood
Does your family deserve the very best? Imagine them gathered around the fireplace in this lovely split level home for only $53 750 Hostess Ellen Yates 794 5192

OPEN 3-5 4811 So 58th
Upset because you can t find an adequate home for a reasonable price?? Then you have to see this well planned 3 bedroom home in Heritage Heights! Step saver kitchen redwood deck located from dining area via sliding glass doors Finished family room on lower level plus patio Stop in today! Hostess Lynette Wenzl 488 1443

OPEN 3-5 6033 Kenwood
Raised ranch 3 bedroom finished lower level Brick fireplace and well decorated See Mary Higgins 489 2361

OPEN 3-5 3045 So 57th
Looking for value and convenience? Check out this three bedroom ranch in southeast Lincoln Large back yard quiet street In this home you can be sure your kids get to school safe because the bus picks them at the door Come see this fine home ... be there to show you around Host Dave Sovereign 475 8918

NEW LISTINGS

2 (202) Prepare for summer living in this backyard Patio off living room and fenced yard Rec room and third bedroom in basement detached garage and near Southeast High School $23 950 Call Larry Wrasse 489 5198

3 (198) COUNTRY ESTATE JUST MINUTES FROM LINCOLN Situated on 5+ well landscaped acres is this fabulous 4 bedroom brick home If you ve been looking for a country home with everything — don t wait another minute — this one is loaded! For further details call Lynette Wenzl 488 1443

4 (196) Economy in three bedroom living with this basementless frame for $14 950 Good starter home or possible rental Call Larry Wrasse 489-5198

5 (199) Just under two acres plus three bedroom stone ranch with double attached garage just on the fringe of Waverly Extra large living room plus potential in basement for expansion Mid forties price plus some decorating will make this ideal country living Call Ellen Yates 794 5192

6 (201) Unusual quality and character in this 3 bedroom brick frame ranch Finished family — recreation room down stairs covered patio 2 car garage, nice landscaping — and other extras that will appeal to you! Call Fran Bilby 796 2314

7 (197) West O business opportunity Two station beauty shop — practically new equipment and established clientel Walk in and go to work — quick possession For more info call Fran Bilby 796 2314

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By Owner -- 1530 No 49 — 2 bed room plus 1 in finished basement rec room central air all carpeted large backyard 467 3094 26

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Move to the peace & quiet of this spacious 2 bed room remodeled home on 1 acre in Beaver Crossing Beautifully decorated lovely carpet country size kitchen massive master bedroom Call Jan Shuman 475-8280

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BEAVER CROSSING

Small town living at it s finest Remodeled 2 bedroom home on 1 acre Beautifully decorated carpeted Large outbuilding suitable for shop South of post office 1 mile to deadend Turn left to first intersection on the South west corner

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Hazel Miller 794 6515

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WESTERN REALTY

OPEN, 3-5
3801 No 9

Best in Belmont New 3 bedroom shag carpet over 1000 sq ft Lots of room for the money Come out and take a look
Jerry Beecham 435 5761

OPEN, 2-4:30
5001 West Zeamer

Roomy clean 3 bedroom Lincoln Air Park Country quiet
Hank Strauch 466 7097

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
Just the home for the growing family with 3 bedrooms up and 1 down Plenty of space for the kids to play on the extra lot next door 1741 S W 9th
Dave Schmidt 489 3671

LOVELY BRICK LARGE GARAGE
Daylight basement central air formal dining 2 big bedrooms All this and close to Gateway Shopping and bus $28 500
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All you need for family living in this fine Rosemont home
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2 bedroom home in Indian Village Must see to appreciate central air beautiful fireplace lota living and lots of space Double garage extra bedroom dormer $32 500
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OPEN 3-5
801 El Avado

Family home nicely decorated 3 bedroom finished basement attached garage Check this for value Your host Bill Krein 489 6069

OPEN 3-5
1845 Pawnee

Vacant 2 bedroom stone in need of paint Detached garage & full basement Host Jack Hunter

OPEN 1-5
NEERPARK TOWN-HOMES
56th & Calvert

Looking for a Townhouse with HUGE bedrooms We got em! Fireplaces bookcases, next to Holmes Park and lots of other features too Your host Charlie Henkelmann

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#26-3 Bedroom Ranch	$31 900
#27 2 Bedroom Walkout	23 900
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#32-2 Bedroom Suburban	14 000
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OPEN 3-5 SUNDAY
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$28,500

Sitting Pretty! This immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with large double garage looks terrific and it is! Get inside and see the good floor plan Central air and new bath finished in basement Better not miss!
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BY OWNER
Randolph St Theresa area 3 bed room bungalow den fireplace formal dining basement garage new furnace redecorated immediate possession Mid $20's 466 6696 29

OPEN 3-5
840 Old Cheney Rd.

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Excellent newer 3 bedroom split foyer lovely family kitchen carpeted air stockade fence OCCUPY NOW
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OPEN 2-4 7420 Tiffany
Come out to see this lovely 4 bedroom two story family home with first floor family room Wood burning fireplace and wet bar For mal dining room Another outstanding home by Krueger Host Clem Hewitt 489 6702

OPEN 2-4 2221 Devonshire
This spacious home in Trendwood can be yours 3 bedrooms and features a wood burning fireplace covered deck full walk out basement double garage 2 baths and many other extras Host Clem Hewitt 489 6702

OPEN 2-4 1718 Oakdale
Lovely 3+ bedroom in a beautiful location Rec room with wood burning fireplace Room in lower level for extra company Stove dishwasher disposal and central air Host Bernie Hardesty 489 7568

OPEN 2-4 6032 Oakridge
Craftsmanship Extraordinary quality Rich hardwood cabinetry and millwork Three bedrooms three baths two woodburning fire places 1450 sq ft up and 1020 sq ft in full daylight walkout $55 950 Really a nice home Oakridge is just South of 61st and Pioneer Host Norv Holverson 466 0049

OPEN 2-4 4415 South 45th Street
1600 sq ft finished living area 3 bedrooms 4 levels ½ bath off Master bedroom plus full bath first level ½ bath lower level Loads of cupboard space & Storage nice fenced yard $35 500 00 Host Jim Mulder 488 1289

OPEN 2-4 2427 North 76th Street
Add a new quality of living to your life with this lovely 4 bedroom home 2 200 sq ft of living with 3 baths, double garage walkout basement and a wood burning fireplace in family room Host Bob Lane 489 7411

OPEN 2-4 7300 Old Post Road, Chatham Park
WELLINGTON GREENS — Spacious one level homes (Small basement) Designed for those who are accustomed to the large room sizes of a fine home but need to rid theirselves of the worry of exterior maintenance lawn care and snow removal Stop by We re ready for you to pick your carpet and colors Hostess Ardie Duxbury 489 7565

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1) WELLINGTON GREENS — It's living at it's best Now being constructed for your inspection are these beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses Large kitchen family room and garage Golf Course Tennis Courts and Club House privileges Call Hardesty Real Estate Inc 464 0271

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6943 COLBY
VERY 'VERY' NICE — $17 000 — for the price 4 bedroom 1½ story frame located in Bethany area — living room large dining room 1st floor utility room 2 baths — Don Sedersten — 489 6250

OPEN 2-4
3 bedroom frame living room dining room kitchen 2 stall garage central air in the St Teresa Randolph school area — Priced in Mid Twenties — Karen Asche — 489 0809

OPEN 2-5
7740 CHERRYWOOD
2 bedroom BRICK ranch with 3rd bedroom in finished basement Nice rec room Attached Brick garage central air fenced rear yard Priced in upper twenties — John R Scott — 489 3011

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4520 Oakridge Circle
Spacious split foyer 3 BRs family room 1¾ baths country kitchen with dishwasher deck fully draped double garage See today — Ready to move into now! $36 950

Open 3-5 7227 Thurston
(621) New 3 BR ranch in Havelock area Central air carpeted dish washer disposal range attached garage One blk to grade school Move in now Jerry Francis 489-3677

Open 1-3 1235 Eastridge
(689) Woodburning fireplace in beamed ceiling living room custom drapes dressing area newer carpeting daylight rec room 2 car garage well kept Paul DeVries 488 3291

Open 3-5 8000 Myrtle
(515) Do you like surprises? You won t believe it until you get inside & see the 20 ft ceiling in living room with beams Family room dining area & kitchen with more cabinets than you have seen in years 2 WB fireplaces & over 2000 sq ft Mid 50's Paul DeVries 488 3291

Open 3-5 4014 North 44
(651) COUNTRY PARADISE IN TOWN Northeast room for horses with lovely 3 BR brick home Central air new carpet 2 fireplaces private basement apt & much more Jack Ryan 466-0928

Open 2-4 3821 Blackberry Circle
(S. of Hwy. 2-Off 39th St.)
(690) Your search is over-if you hurry This new 3 BR split foyer has every convenience central air humidifier range dishwasher wall paper Don t wait-financing available Marv Flickinger 488 6936

Open 3-5 4741 South 57
(699) Put down your paper and be the first to see this new listing Exceptional home in great Southeast area 3 BRs 2 car garage 1¾ baths Almost 1300 sq ft of living space in this 3 yr old brick ranch plus a partially finished basement Priced for a quick sale at only $37 950 Steve Jacobs 483 2318

Open 3-5 650 South 55
(95% FINANCING AVAILABLE)
(672) If you're looking for a great location & quality construction then your looking days are over This new 3 BR home has C A attached garage & partially finished full basement Take a look today! Jim Faldtz 489 9847

Open 1-3 4201 Fran
(694) Exceptional family ranch home This 3 yr old former show home features 3 BR 1½ bath, country kitchen fenced yard with private patio Professionally finished lower level has huge family room w bar guest room & bath $43,950 Tom Cronin 488-5227

BY APPOINTMENT

(514) Lots of room to roam in this 2 story 4 BR family room with WB fireplace dining area large eat-in kitchen, basement & extras Paul DeVries 488 3291

(517) Would you like to be able to have a view of 10 miles from your balcony? Well this is only an added attraction for this 4 BR beauty Living room, dining, kitchen family room on 1st floor Paul DeVries 488-3291

(602) View Holmes Park from this all brick, 3 BR home Full basement with many extras Under construction so you pick your own colors Paul DeVries 488-3291

(685) 3 BR townhouse in Southwood area Large finished rec room Priced in Mid 20 s Low interest rate loan is assumable with monthly payments less than $200 Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

(695) One of a Kind! Walkout lot with a view of Holmes Park Will sell lot or build to suit Paul DeVries 488-3291

(659) Residential Lots located in beautiful Colonial Hills Will sale lots or will build to suit your need Paul DeVries 488-3291

(229) Havelock Medical Center 3 units Designed for MD & dental useage Could be adapted for various professional useage Jerry Francis 489-3677

(503) New Duplexes 2 BR duplex Walking distance to UNL East Campus Attached garage Low 40's Jerry Francis 489-3677

(543) 2 BR, attached garages, woodburning fireplaces, all the desired features for your new duplex home Briarhurst area Jerry Francis 489-3677

(598) Good location good condition, good potential Older all brick, furnished five-plex $57,000 Paul DeVries 488-3291

(678) Business Zoning Ideally situated for office space, apartment complex,etc Bethany area 3 lots total 22,500 sq ft Presently has 3 older homes in good condition that could be rented for the time being Marv Flickinger 488-6936

(565) CAFE Well established business Good surrounding area trade Located on Hwy 6 $27,000 does include business & all equipment Jim Faldtz 489-9847

(652) Motel 13 units room for expansion good gross Price includes 6 trailer hook-ups & 2 two BR trailers Will consider contract Jim Faldtz 489 9847

(634) MOTEL CAFE Have your own business 11 motel units 3 apts Cafe living quarters Owner will carry $55,000 @ 5% Priced at $75,000 Paul DeVries 488-2391

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815 Houses for Sale

By owner — 3 bedroom brick carpeted draped, dining room, large kitchen finished basement Near elementary school & bus For appointment 488 7692 21

Ceresco Older home New furnace, bath carpet Lower teens 783-2312 1

SEWARD 5 bedroom, 2 story home with central heat and air Large lot with fruit trees Phone John Agnello, days 643 3676, evenings 643-4643 Seward a

DWELLINGS FOR SALE IN CLATONIA
Near new 3 bedroom, carpeted full basement attached garage High percentage loan can be assumed if you qualify Monthly P & I Payments $103
A nice 2 bedroom, newly decorated new central air conditioner many new extras Living room, kitchen and dining room all nice See or call Herbert J Raichers 989-4350 Charles Schuerman 989-4035 Gene Else 989-4763 26

815 Houses for Sale

607 NO. 81
Large 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted double garage, only 6 years old, excellent terms $37,500 Evenings 488-4683

1121 COLONY LANE
Real nice 3 bedroom, central air, carpet, attached garage, finished basement, 1¾ baths Excellent school location Land contract to qualified buyer $32,750 Evenings 423 3288

6935 CLEVELAND
Real nice 2 bedroom, walk-out basement attached garage, excellent school location, land contract Priced to sell $25,250 Evenings 488-4683

4024 BALDWIN
Cute 2 bedroom, no basement with detached garage Ideal for the newlyweds or retired couple $13,750 Evenings 423-3288

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475-5176 20c

815 Houses for Sale

GLENHAVEN VILLAGE INTRODUCES
New Low Down Payment

$184 44 down plus sales tax and $184 44 per month for 144 months buys a new 3 bedroom home Furnished with refrigerator, stove, carpet & drapes Ready to live in ⅛ mile south of Seward interchange off I-80, 643-2477 A

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL
OPEN 2-5
3810 LINDEN

A VERY SHARP BRICK — 3 bed room home with double garage, central air carpeting, built-in kitchen 1¾ baths, & 1 rec room for family relaxation It also has a fenced yard patio, & gas grill for summertime cookouts Be sure to see this fine home today

Roland L Meyer GRI	489 4119
Ruth Ann Mils	483-1761
Wesley N Durst EdD	489 7777
Gene A Curtis, GRI	488-3187
Jerry Cox	435-0169
Office — 4733 Prescott	489 7153

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1510 BUCKINGHAM
A family home with 3 bedrooms 4 baths & over 2600 sq ft of living area, large family room with fire place is just one of the many features in this split level plan See it today Priced at $67 500

1520 BUCKINGHAM
This is an extremely well planned 3 bedroom 3 bath family home First floor family room convenient kitchen with large pantry Oversized double garage with work area and extra large finished walkout lower level Priced at $66 500

1600 BUCKINGHAM
Check the plus features on this 3 bedroom split level home This show home is fully draped and decorated and is a must to see Priced at $65 500

1540 BUCKINGHAM
Finished walk out basement first floor family room and plenty of bedroom space are trademarks of this 3 bedroom ranch home Priced at $65 500

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6767 NEWTON
(1 Blk. South of 68th & South St.)

Think ahead to summer on your deck and patio outside this lovely 3 bedroom home with walkout basement You ll like the peaceful next to country living in this new subdivision See it today"

5810 DOGWOOD
First time open! Sparkling new model home in a young area of Southeast Lincoln Don t miss seeing this 3 bedroom quality built home Plus we ve got lots of other models and plans or custom building to fill your needs

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Open 3-5
1825 Brent Blvd.
Low $50's
1 This one of a kind 'New England style home can not be duplicated at this price Fireplace in first floor family room formal dining Center hall Plus all the extras everyone wants
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

Open 3-5
2130 South 38th
$25,500.
2 Sharp and clean 3 bedroom with 4th bedroom and rec room in basement Carpeted and draped Central air New roof Nice lot Good area
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

Open 3-5
5120 Tipperary Trail
$36,500.
3 Choice home in choice location! 3 bedroom brick home with large living room Tastefully wall papered Eat in kitchen with all appliances Basement all carpeted and paneled Double garage
AMY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

Open 3-5
3939 Lewis $17,950
4 A real sleeper Excellent 17 year old 2 bedroom home in Belmont area Completely carpeted fireplace new roof drive porch and metal combination storms Vacant
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

Open 3-5
5101 M. Street
$29,950.
5 Unique 2 level 3 bedroom brick adjoining a lovely park just east of Hawthorne grade school 1700 sq ft of living area plus large enclosed summer rec room Patio Attached garage Immediate possession
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465

Open 3-5
1600 North 32nd
$24,750.
6 ALL DONE OVER — this lovely 2 bedroom has been repainted inside and out NEW roof foundation furnace central air Nothing to do here buy & move in 3 blocks from East campus
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

Open 3-5
5940 Sunrise Rd.
7 Eastridge Three bedroom ranch in good school location Oak trim beamed ceilings attached garage and finished basement $30 500
STEVE HANKS 483-1984

Open 3-5
3120 South 25th
$39,500.
8 Extra nice! Country Club Area 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor 3rd bedroom in completely finished 2nd floor 2 baths Formal dining room with french doors Basement family room with fire place
ELDON KOHL 477-1892

Open 3-5
2112 Burnham
9 Beat this for $31 500 First floor 17x14 family room first floor utility room 3 big bedrooms All carpeted Close to Merle Beattie School
MIKE FORST 489-3667

Open 3-5
921 Cobblestone
$42,000.
10 Rent it til loans approved Vacant 3 plus 1 bedroom home 2 baths 4th bedroom measures 14x18 Open stairway to finished basement Out of town owner is anxious for OFFERS
SANDI MUFF 466-6763

Open 3-5
2230 Devonshire
$59,600.
11 Trendwood — is where you ll find this 3 bedroom beauty by KRUEGER 1700 sq ft of one floor living space First floor family room with fireplace 3 baths Formal dining room Kitchen with eating space
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
5231 W. Zeamer
12 LOOKING for an exceptional buy for $21 500? Owner leaving town 3 bedrooms 17 year old home in Tip Top condition Newly carpeted NEW ceramic tiled bath NEW ceramic and formica counter tops in kitchen 1200 sq ft
PAM HUBERT 489-7846

Open 2-4
3300 North 53rd
$29,750.
13 Professionally decorated 2 bedroom on beautiful tree shrouded lot Spanish decor den country sized kitchen family room with oak cabinets Open stairway to finished lower level complete with party kitchen Hot coffee as you stroll through
VINCE McCONNELL 464-0935

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14 Where can you find — 3 bed rooms full basement and large fenced yard ... $22 500? This is it — also has ... carpeting and window air conditioning
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

15 Randolph School Under $20 000 A dandy 2 bedroom home Newly carpeted and decorated Full basement with 3rd bedroom Garage Fenced yard Many extras Must see inside this one!
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

16 Sitting Pretty! This immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with large double garage looks terrific and it is! Get inside and see the good floor plan Central air and new bath finished in basement Better not miss this at $28 500
PAT JAMES 489-7895

17 Belmont Three bedroom frame finished rec room and bedroom in walkout basement Inside redecorated large kitchen formal dining room central air nice carpeting and drapes 1600 Atlas Mid Thirties
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

18 Move In Today! 8 Rooms All Newly Remodeled and Carpeted All New Kitchen Formal Dining Room Central Air 1½ Baths DOUBLE GARAGE Near Irving & Blessed Sacrament Schools $31 500 Easy Financing
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

19 THINK SPRING! A beautiful park for a back yard 3 extra large bedrooms in this spacious well decorated WEDGEWOOD home First floor family room with fireplace utility area on first Unique—so many extras $49 950
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

20 Two bedroom home Freshly decorated and remodeled Close to University Excellent starter home or rental Under $15 000
JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

21 Eastridge 1700 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room 2-way fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain and large 2 stall garage $52,000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

22 Newly Decorated and Carpeted Cape Cod 4 Large Bedrooms Two on 1st and 2 Up Entry Vestibule Large Living Room Formal Dining Room Big Kitchen 1½ Baths Carpeted Basement Recreation Room Double garage plus tool shop Southeast $30,500
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

23 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of lovely stone home in central location Owners are ANXIOUS 2 bedrooms Central air For extra income nice basement apt Mid Twenties Let us show you
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

24 This home needs a family 3 bedroom Northeast area Many plus features Shown by appointment
SANDI MUFF 466-6763

25 This one will not last! Outstanding decorations choice south location Two bedrooms brick full basement attached garage Don t miss seeing this one today Under $30 000
BOB STAHN 489-4611

26 East High — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with oak woodwork beamed ceilings large family kitchen and finished rec room Lovely decor and extras galore! $30 500
PAT JAMES 489-7895

27 Two bedroom older home nicely decorated Large finished bedroom in basement Large double garage built for a mechanic Extra lots included for building or gardening Chain link fence 1912 North 30th Under $17 000
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

28 Cute as Can Be describes this 2 bedroom home in EXCELLENT Southeast location Carpeted living room and bedrooms New roof and new water heater Garage too All for $23 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

30 Imagine a 26 ft cathedral ceiling in the living room with balcony leading to 4 bedrooms and a library 4 baths 1st floor family room with fireplace Dining room Would consider trade for $40 000 home
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

31 Presently rented for $175 per month 2 bedroom in good Ag College area Well worth $15,000
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

32 NEED A BIG HOME? Are you handy then call to see this 2 story family home in Ag College Living room with fireplace, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths and all for $28,000 Presently used as duplex
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

33 Price is ... Lovely older 2 bedroom home ... College View Immediate ... It's in good shape ... cozy Assumable loan ...
PAT JAMES 489-7895

34 One bedroom brick home at 11th & Claremont in area of lovely homes Fully carpeted, full basement and tool shed Excellent for a couple or for an investment, Vacant $17 500
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

Income & Investment Properties

35 One bedroom smaller frame home with nice living room and kitchen recently redecorated Enclosed porch Garage Ideal for one person or excellent rental 1917 North 31st Under $8 000
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

36 Ideal investment opportunity! Presently over $17 000 annual return on this low vacancy mobile home park and prime highway property Call for details
BOB STAHN 489-4611

37 Check this out! A starter in real estate investment 3 bedroom unit needs a little redecorating to yield highest return
SANDI MUFF 466-6763

38 SIX PLEX Less than 1 year old 2 Bedrooms all carpeted central air Electric heat Ceramic tile baths with showers Off street parking
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

39 Duplex — Good investment present income $390 per month 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom 2 double stall garages off paved alley Contract possible
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

40 SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX Northeast 2 & 3 bedrooms Carpeted Central air Double garage Excellent schools Quiet neighborhood
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

41 Good rental investment! Just $11,750 can buy this older two story three bedroom with a large living room and formal dining Nice lot
PAM HUBERT 489-7846

42 Brick building just south of new fire dept building in Waverly 4 apartments renting for approx $400 per month plus space for possible 2 more apartments $32,000 Seller will help finance to good buyer
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

43 Large one story, 20 year old building on 100x126 corner lot in downtown Wahoo, Nebr $49,500 Call for details
JUDY DIETZ 443-4658, Wahoo
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

44 Investors! Will like the cash flow on this licensed 4-plex Southern location No basement apartment Call for information
STEVE HANKS 483-1984

45 Side by side duplexes for $24 500 are hard to find See this exceptional buy with 2 bedrooms in each unit Present income $305 per month
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

46 Present income is $485 per month on this 12 year old brick Tri plex One unit has 2 bedrooms the other units have one bedroom Convenient location at 33rd & O Street Properly priced at $43 000
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

47 4-plex near Nebr Wesleyan Just being constructed with finishing date in four months Three 2 bedroom units and one 1 bed room units All have woodburning fireplaces carpeted, draped disposal dishwasher, range hood and refrig $70 000
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

Lots, Acreages & Out-of-town Properties

48 Planning to build? 2 choice lots in excellent Location
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

49 Builders attention In Seventeen Hundred Block West A & B Streets 200 ft frontage x 121 ft on West B and 150 ft frontage x 126 ft on West A Water & Sewer in $18 900
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

50 141x180 A-1 Transitional lot located on South 48th just north of Normal Excellent for Doctors offices etc $55 000
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

51 "I" Commercial zoned 50x142 lot on SW corner of 10th & New Hampshire $15 000
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

52 225x139 3 on SE corner of 22nd & Vine Zoned Multiple "D" Can build 31 units Excellent buy at $46,500
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

53 Valparaiso — Want to get out in the open? Go to Valparaiso — turn left past the Coop Station one block west 3 bedrooms, all carpeted and draped Central air Basement
BEA KOHL 435-5698
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

54 Waverly — How do you beat this — most of the remodeling now done on this fine older 2 bed room home on double lot New furnace and central air. All for this tiny price.
BEA KOHL 435-5698

5615 "O" OPEN 12-5 489-9311
3120 South OPEN 1-4 483-2202
(815)

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815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
3641 St. Marys
NEW LISTING — Extra sharp 2 + 1 bedroom home with nifty decor c air 1½ bath finished basement, garage Mid20's Dean McDermott, 489-0493

OPEN 2-4
1235 Van Dorn
FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrooms, dining room garden space, garage, alley access Good condition Immediate possession Priced in 20's Betty Heckman 489 7795

OPEN 3-5
6944 Holdrege
WHY WAIT? 2½ baths in this Brick & Frame Cape Cod near schools & shopping 4 bedrooms full basement eating space in kitchen garage & MORE! Low 30's Kasey Hartman 488-1421
Eagle Crest Realty 26c

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
1930 No. 62
Quality all brick 3 bedroom home 2 baths 1st floor utility abundant storage finished lower level rent til closing $36 750
Many Ann Angus 489-0717

OPEN 3-5
910 So. 35
Randolph-St. Teresa
4 bedroom older home near schools, bus 5 minutes to downtown or Gateway Very clean seperate dining room fenced yard $25,500
Bob Eno 488-5216

2 Bedroom Ne
Beginners delight shag carpet finished rec room 1½ stall garage rent or buy contract $19 900
Alice Eno 488-5216
Land & Home
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OPEN 2 TO 5
3245 S ST.
3 BEDROOM
$16,900
Large family home fireplace ideal for schools
T C BERRY
McMASTER CO. 26c

OPEN 2-5
1633 NO 24
Nice 2 bedroom bungalow fully carpeted window air garage & fenced backyard
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No 48th 467-3515
List With Quist! 26

IN HUNTINGTON
Near new total electric 9 room home 4 bedrooms formal dining room sunken living room family room with cathedral ceiling fireplace zoned air conditioning by owner 1540 Twinridge Rd 489-4436 26

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DON'T LET THIS ONE GO FOR SALE RENT TRADE OR POSSIBLE CONTRACT on this nice 3 bedroom ranch central air double stall garage full basement plus much more Lots of room and ready for you Palmyra Neb Call Phil Stineman at 489 9505 or C G Smith Realty 475 6776 30c

FIRST REALTY
1 NEED ROOM? This 3 bedroom ranch features large kitchen with lots of cabinets many large closets and full walkout basement with 4th bedroom and ¾ bath Southeast Upper 20's
2 SUPER split level with 4 bed rooms family room with fireplace beautiful large kitchen with eating space and built ins Fully carpeted and draped Attached double garage $41 500
3 EVERYTHING'S HERE in this spotless 3 bedroom ranch with central air soft water garage and fenced yard Convenient kitchen with large eating space and built ins FHA assumable loan SW location PRICE REDUCED to $26 950
4 DUPLEX Downtown location makes renting easy for this brikk side by side 2 bedrooms each side
5 PERFECT FAMILY HOME near Prescott School 2 story with half bath and laundry on first floor — 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor Exterior is asbestos siding and has combination windows Garage Fenced yard $20 750
6 NEWLY redecorated 3 bedroom older home in Sprague 1200 sq ft 189 x142 lot $17 500

JOANIE KUHN 483 1474
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BOB HOERNER 488 2515
JANE HERMSMEYER 488 6024
WILLARD WELLS 488 5442
KATHIE PUTENSEN 423 0453
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2700 AMMON
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New 3 bedroom split foyer double garage formal dining, family room fireplace $43 950 466 1332 26

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By Owner Meadowlane 4 bedroom Fireplace Dining room Walk out recreation $39 500 909 Carlos Dr 466-0550 26

3 plus acres
6500 No 7th
Near new large 3 bedroom brick ranch full basement with 2 bed rooms & ¾ bath Large 2 stall attached garage plus 24x30 metal building
3 BEDROOMS
Better than new 24x46 Mobilehome central air stove & refrigerator all carpeted large carport Good buy
924 FURNAS
One bedroom full basement could be 2 bedrooms upstairs Attached 2 stall garage Lot 60x128 Only! $6800
Carl Watts 466 1243
Forest Hutson 477 2760
BELMONT REAL EST.
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818 W Rose — 3 bedroom ranch carpeted full basement attached garage fenced yard $29 500 477 2448 A

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2 bedroom house 319 B Newly remodeled $15 000 432 5122 4

NEW LISTING
Enjoy country living in the roomy three bedroom home in new section of MALCOLM nicely finished walk out basement on large lot with garden space Large assumable loan at 7% or possible financing with Farm Home Administration available with low down payment $27 500
Rich Holtmeier 474 2559
Village Manor Realty
Ph 483-2231 27c

By Owner — Northeast
Must Sell — make offer Large 3 bedroom + 1 in finished basement 1¾ baths brick air fenced yard Good school location Immediate possession 489 5826 27

SOUTHEAST
3 or 4 bedroom lovely finished basement fenced yard this is a beautiful home for $29 500

RANDOLPH AREA
This is a beauty 3 bedrooms 1½ bath country kitchen 2 fireplaces Posession about June 1 $29 500
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OPEN 3-5

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SPLIT FOYER	$35 225
RANCH	$34 500
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2221 NORTH 57th 3-5
TWO PLUS BEDROOM BRICK den and recreation room in basement Fenced back yard $29 750!
JAY HEACOCK 464 7732

1131 EASTRIDGE 3-5
PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED and landscaped with every extra Double garage covered patio fireplace three baths $55 000!
DICK PUTNEY 488 4219

2850 MANSE 3-5
ELEGANT 4 BEDROOM BRICK home Fireplace newer kitchen double garage $63 500!
EDYTH TEDEFALK 796 2117

3437 SOUTH 29th 3-5
(Lincoln Country Club)
RANCH STONE three bedroom big new kitchen two fireplaces screened patio
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475 2709

70th and "A" CLOCKTOWER 489-8841

1
1100 NORTH 53rd Clean two bedroom oak floors newer window air and range extra large heated garage $18 950! WALT HOLMES 466 2903

2
CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM English style brick Two woodburning fireplaces formal dining room Country Club Area 1800 square feet of excellent living area LUCILLE WILBER 466 1475

3
NEW LISTING — TWO PLUS BEDROOM BRICK with den and recreation room Storage shed 1½ garage large patio Northeast! $29 750! JAY HEACOCK 464 7732

4
BUILDING 1300 North Cotner ideal for service shops beauty barber shop antique shop Off street parking NOAMA WILSON 489 9156

5
WALK TO HOLMES SCHOOL Drive by 1930 South 52nd then call for appointment to see $23 900 Three bedrooms RAY VAVAK JR 488 2026

6
SPACIOUS ELEGANCE AWAITS YOU in this two story four bedroom home Priced below replacement cost See it today NORMA ELLINGTON 489 4338

7
NEAT AND CLEAN SPLIT FOYER three bedroom home with 2½ baths sundeck and shady lot Rousseau School Area Reduced to $41 900! JIM BRENNAN 466 0621

1201 "J" DOWNTOWN 475-2678

8
THREE FOUR BEDROOM first floor family and formal dining Faces park Near Shopping and bus Mid 30's LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475 2709

9
LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB (just south of Bishop Heights)! Stone ranch three bedroom with two fireplaces screened patio huge new kitchen upstairs laundry You'll love it! DON HARRINGTON 423 2026

10
SPACE TO LIVE This six bedroom mansion type is ready for a family new furnace and roof call today! BETTY McCLENDON 477 4816

11
ROOMY FOUR BEDROOM BRICK at 2850 Manse Newer kitchen formal dining and living room with fireplace Double garage on beautifully landscaped lot EDYTH TEDEFALK 796 2117

12
ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME completely redecorated Three four bedrooms 1½ baths separate dining large new kitchen fireplace South location SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435 4267

13
EIGHT BEDROOM MANSION Solid brick needs decorating Saratoga School District $35 000 DICK PUTNEY 488 4219

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3-5
NEW LISTING
Unique 2 bedroom townhouse in quiet Hickman Vaulted entry with spiral staircase natural cedar everywhere attached garage two glass patio doors to private deck Financing and occupancy available now Corner of 5th & Maple

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1249 South 44th
Twenty year old 3 bedroom stone home Includes carpeting central air finished family room and 1 car attached garage Price $32 900 Your Host Vic Miller 432 4654

444 "D" Street
WHY PAY RENT INVEST $20 950 with easy financing in this 3 bedroom with study full basement 1½ baths garage covered patio Come & See Your Hostess Dea Vermaas 435 8460

600 Windsor Dr.
Capitol Beach location Many hidden features in this 3 bedroom ranch with finished walkout basement central air 2½ baths 2 patios NOT leased ground! Only $38 500 Your host Jim Sargent 464 0309

2619 Piccadilly Court
Comfort for sale Relax and enjoy life in this 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood Full basement Mid 20's Your host Gary Kohrell 464 4605

BY APPOINTMENT

EASY LIVING in small progressive town minutes north of Lincoln 3 bedroom frame full basement garage and large lot make this a terrific value at $16 750 Harold Stewart 435 0329

ELOQUENCE abounds in this brand new 3 bedroom ranch Home features woodburning fireplace plush carpets modern kitchen patio and privacy fence Price $49 750 Marion Sargent 489 3332

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN 3 bedroom 2 story Dutch Colonial Home features woodburning fireplace formal dining room remodeled kitchen with separate dinette Will consider selling VA or FHA $21 900 Gary Kohrell 464 4605

ARE YOUR CHILDREN COLD? Near new 3 bedroom home only 2 blocks from school Features full finished basement modern kitchen and large rear deck Price $43 000 Jim Sargent 464 0309

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7410 Leighton
3 bedroom See this ponderosa ranch close to School and YMCA Covered patio and rec room for entertaining your guests Cal Curt 464 9277

2609 Nottingham
$29 200 00 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood Sliding glass doors to patio Finished lower level single car garage 2+ bathrooms Mike 489 0777

2030 Manor Ct
Assumable FHA loan 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch family room finished in basement private patio tastefully decorated Not a drive by All for $32 950 00 Gary 489 0586

4821 So 58th
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with walk out basement and double garage Red wood deck over looks an extra large lot Two baths up and finished family room off patio on lower level Lots of room for only $42 500 00 Nolan 488 0259

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3 bedroom 1562 Sq Ft Ranch in the Country Club area Formal dining eat in space in the kitchen Double garage many many extras Dean 423 9815

¼ acre surrounds this 4 bedroom all carpeted modern home with C A and 2 baths 10 minutes to Lincoln Lov 20's Judy 467 1432

Popular Rosemont Addition Extra large 3 bedroom with double garage First level family room with woodburning fireplace Two bath and formal dining room make this home a must to see Nolan 488 0259

2332 No. Cotner 815 467-3621

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1429 IMPERIAL
A LOT OF HOUSE Beautiful executive brick home with shake roof First floor family room with fireplace Custom kitchen first floor laundry Slate entry professionally decorated Prestige neighborhood Yard big enough for pool or tennis court $59 800
GAYLE HILE 488-4725

520 North 54th
THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS FRIGHTFUL But you'll be warm and cozy in this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch Large family room with refreshment center ¾ bath and 4th bedroom in basement Central air humidifier Patio one car attached garage $34 500
ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

3822 South 31st
COLONIAL! 4 bedroom 3 bath split foyer Built in appliances custom cabinets and generous eating area Family room offers a woodburning fireplace Redwood deck Formal dining Finished garage Intercom throughout Completely decorated carpeted and draped $56 700
BOB LOOS 489 2139

5312 South 39th
A HOT BUY TO WARM YOU New 3 bedroom split foyer home Beautiful view from the deck that leads to glass doors and large country kitchen Custom cabinets lower level for future expansion $32 900
MIKE SAMUSKEWICZ 423-0947

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7310 Whitestone
WELCOME TO A HAPPIER WAY OF LIFE! in this 3 bedroom Spanish style brick ranch Cathedral ceilings built in kitchen with eating area first floor family room with beamed ceilings & Spanish fireplace First floor utilities central air completely carpeted and draped $71 000
HOWARD DOTY, GRI 423-2862

1603 North 23rd
THIS COULD BE A MONEY MAKER! Possible basement apartment is available in this 3 bedroom home 1040 sq ft Carpeting $18 500
ED WITTSTRUCK 432-8173

4324 Hallcliffe
CHOOSE YOUR OWN CARPET! in this 3 bedroom ranch Walk out basement patio Double garage Built in kitchen complete with range hood and disposal Central air $35 000
HUB HALL 466-7389

5221 South 39th
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COUNTRY CLUB district 3 bedroom home priced in the MID 40's This delightful brick and frame has raised formal dining area beamed cathedral ceiling family room with woodburning fireplace Lower level carpeted rec room RUBY DUVAL 423 2210

5327 STONECLIFFE
ROCK GARDEN and sunny deck will heighten leisure hours in this 3 bedroom 1¾ bath South Lincoln home Sliding glass doors to fenced yard Gas grill central air humidifier $31 950 LOIS FLAHERTY 488 3609

5930 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS in formal dining room entry and master suite underline the elegance in this 3 bedroom home Marble topped vanities hand painted cabinet pulls deep pile carpeting Private den with half bath BOB DULA 423 3133

HIGH RIDGE ACRES
WILD DEER are frequent visitors on these beautiful 3 acres Sliding glass doors lead from your first floor family room to the patio Woodburning fireplace Double garage 1711 Southwest 50th (2 miles west of Coddington on West "A") MID 50's BETTY HARNLY 475 1833

7230 ENGLEWOOD
THREE BIG EXTRAS — Price Reduced Assumable 5¼% Loan Room for Expansion This 3 bed room home is located in WEDGEWOOD Walking distance to schools and shopping ROB SCHUPBACH 432 9421

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2200 CALVERT
HUGE OAK TREES shade your lawn From both screened and open patios enjoy the beauty of golf course fairways 2 bedrooms charming den Upper 50's FRANK SCHAMP 488 1506

5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
LARGE SLOPING LOT opens onto the beauty of Knolls Golf Course This brand new all brick home has 3 bedrooms with 4th bedroom in lower level walkout 5 baths first floor family first floor utility MARY LOU THORNTON 423 6130

5933 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
ELIZABETHAN TUDOR is the correct description for this brick half timber and stucco EXECUTIVE HOME 4 bedrooms formal dining sunny breakfast room Family room with fireplace and wet bar Mid 70's JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756

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1 FOUR BEDROOMS, first floor family room formal dining and fireplace recommend this home adjacent to Lincoln Country Club High 40's

2 ACREAGE 2 bedroom 2 bath brick and frame with sliding glass door to redwood deck Walk-out basement Woodburning fireplace double garage Low 40's

3 TREES accent the extensive landscaping in this SHERIDAN BLVD stone home 4 bedrooms, master suite on first floor Financing available NO DISCOUNT POINTS! Mid 70's

4 LINCOLNSHIRE is the location of this contemporary home Separate master suite and bath Formal dining extra large kitchen also planning area and first floor utility Family room plus rec room plus work shop 60's

5 ELEGANT LAKESIDE LIVING in this two story 4 bedroom home Formal dining, first floor family room Fireplace under ground sprinklers, private sand beach 70's

6 ASSUMABLE 5¾% FHA LOAN 2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom and rec room lower level 2 baths central air fenced yard Attached garage 20's.

7 PECAN cabinets set the warm tone in the all electric kitchen Deep living room windows and sliding glass doors add to spaciousness 3 bedrooms 2 baths master suite accented with wall paper Mid 30's

8 EXECUTIVE 5 bedroom English manor home in COUNTRY CLUB area Over acre of lawn with beautiful landscaping Private brick patio Room for tennis court and swimming pool

9 OPEN STAIRWAY adds to the charm of this spacious 3 bed room 1½ bath ranch Extensive use of glass brings the garden into your home Double garage 30's

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1601 North 62nd $32 900
G 1 EXPECTING A BABY? The nursery has just been redecorated in this ranch style home! Only 1 blk from grade school Full bsmt C A attached garage You can move right in without fixing a thing in this home!
MERLE JAHDE 489-5124

2200 Devonshire $74 500
G 2 MAKE A FRESH START THIS YEAR — Move into luxury Beauty everywhere you look 4 lg BR's 3 baths formal dining plus country kitchen Cozy family rec room with wood burning fireplace
DOROTHY LEWIS 466 2041

3925 No 17th $39 500
G 3 NEAR NEW McKee Williams 3 4 BR split foyer in new area in NW Lincoln Features 3 baths completely finished lower level 2 car garage Situated on oversized lot
VICKI KRUGMAN 464-0815

2021 No 64th $19 450
G 4 EAST TO BUY This newly decorated 3 BR home with lovely large new kitchen is all carpeted & draped It has a large fenced backyard & has been V A appraised
MILLIE WILL 466 5603

Janice Court
G 5 THE ULTIMATE in town house living featuring 3 bed rooms 2½ baths wood burning fireplaces 2 stall garage Many many extras Prices from $43 950 to $49 950 9 models to choose from Co east on A to 84th follow the Gateway signs
EVA JANE HATCHER 435-8896

1631 Brent Blvd $62 500
G 6 TRENDWOOD — Executive home in choice location Levels in level features 4 BR's formal dining large country kitchen with eating area walkout family room with fireplace 3 baths 2760 sq ft + many other extras
BOB DANLEY 488-4088

3801 Locust $35,500
G 7 MAUDE ROSSEAU school area Sharp 3 BR home that has had excellent care during its 11 years C A & 1 car attached garage 4th BR & rec in bsmt Good financing available!
GAYLE GRIBBLE 489 2134

1210 Eldon Drive $42,500
G 8 PRIME EASTRIDGE LOCATION! 2+2 BR's brick ranch Full walk out lower level cathedral ceilings kitchen with range dishwasher disposal Oversized 2 car garage big lot well landscaped Nice carpet & drapes Full bath up & ¾ down Owner leaving town Priced to sell
GLENN MORRISON 432 7298

7111 Old Post Road No 5 $30,950
G 9 FORGET ABOUT yard work & snow scooping Enjoy golf & club house w sauna at Wellington Greens Lovely 2 BR home w C A kitchen w built ins 3 baths finished rec down Quick possession Owner leaving state
DAVE SIMS 488-6488

640 North 55th St $32,000
G 10 SPACIOUS 3 BR split level home on a quiet street near schools & bus Eating space in kitchen large patio C A & shed in fenced backyard Good north area
GLADYS SORENSEN 489 8353

921 Eldon Dr $43,950
G 11 SPACIOUS & ELEGANT 3+1 BR ranch in Eastridge 1600 sq ft on 1st floor + 900 on finished lower level that incl family rec room BR office sewing hobby room ¾ bath & utility Formal dining looks onto scenic rearyard Large kitchen + much more
DEE MILLS 423-5267

6650 South St $28,950
G 12 GOING GOING GONE (almost) This 3 BR ranch has it all C A large screened in patio fenced in yard good East location Off street parking available and it's immaculate
TOM SCHRADER 435 6544

7218 Walker $38,900
G 13 ROSEMONT 3 BR split foyer home Nicely carpeted & draped W B fireplace C A dbl garage patio deck fenced back yard Close to schools
AL CHURILLA 489-3792

5400 Wilshire $29,250
G 14 PRICE REDUCTION Immediate possession can be arranged in this 3 + Cape Cod home Includes huge dormer BR & 4th BR & rec in bsmt C A detached oversized garage & patio with [illegible] Full lot & good school location
BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

2751 South 34th Street $22 900
G 15 COZY AND COMFORTABLE describes this family home in South Lincoln 3BR's with possible 4th in basement carpeted living room eating space in kitchen rec room garage large fenced yard
DEBBIE WAGNER 782 6200

5720 Dennis $29 950
East at 56th & Van Dorn & then South
G 16 YOU WILL LIKE this near new home & you will like the price 3 BR's full bsmt attached garage Lovely kitchen with sliding doors to private patio SE — children are bussed to Calvert & Pound Schools
DENNY BUMGARNER 464 5648

2285 Holdrege $19 950
G 17 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW renewed from top to bottom with quality workmanship & material New cabinets furnace range refrig plumbing fixtures carpeting & much more 2 BR formal dining room Located between DT campus & East campus
DONNA TABER 423 4155

7340 South Wedgewood $35 500
G 18 IF YOU ARE LOOKING for location and spaciousness see this contemporary brick ranch home in Weddgewood Manor 3 BR's 1 bath large living room & single car garage Finished basement includes rec room and family room
PAT WARD 489 9101

2401 Ammon $38 500
G 19 YOU'LL LIKE this charming 3 BR home just blks from Kahoa School Huge kitchen with lush appliances W B fireplace C A auto lawn sprinklers lg patio & fenced yard 3rd BR converts to formal dining with ease 4th BR in completely carpeted bsmt
YVETTE ZANNINI 488-1422

1868 High St $39 500
G 20 COUNTRY CLUB AREA Just listed 3 BR Cape Cod with 2 W B fireplaces Formal dining room 1½ baths full finished bsmt & enclosed porch to garage Priced to sell
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466 5481

745 W Avon $33,250
G 21 GRADE SCHOOL shopping & bus within a blk of 745 W Avon 3 BR's 1¾ baths C A [illegible]
DAVE MATHIESON 488 0056

7951 Steinway $43 950
G 22 THROW AWAY YOUR WISHBONE Very particular people built this 3 BR beauty & spent $4000 more on it to make it elegant & comfortable Special fence was added around the huge lot Located next to Herbert Park
BETTY COOKSLEY 488-8833

208 West Dawes $28 500
G 23 CLEANER THAN NEW 3 BR frame ranch carpeted and draped 1 car attached garage full basement C A Good floor plan Excellent school area Priced for immediate sale
KEN HORNER 423 3487

898 So 45th $29 750
G 24 EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT & maintained two BR brick in central location Completely finished basement attached garage C A
VIRGINIA McCALLA 488 9230

4940 Starling $54,950
G 25 COLONIAL HILLS 3 4 BR home with walkout bsmt Mammoth family room with huge brick fireplace Country kitchen will accommodate large family Less than 6 mos old If you need large BR's see this one
JON M MARSHALL 489-5279

8010 Myrtle $53 850
G 26 SPANISH MOTIF Exceptional home in Trendwood with 2000 sq ft of [illegible] completely finished 4 BR's 3 up down formal dining [illegible] kitchen 3 baths family room with masonry fireplace [illegible]
TONY MINNICK 488 2747

3101 No 60th $26 950
G 27 BE PREPARED TO MOVE when you see this cute BR home in NE Lincoln Nice finished rec room & 3rd BR bsmt Breezeway leads to heated dbl garage & terrific patio Situated on large corner lot with many trees
SANDY JOHNSTON 488 8914

3060 "W" Street $16 500
G 28 PETER PAN PARK in your back yard [illegible] this clean 3 BR home New water heater & [illegible] wiring Huge garage with work shop Better look today
DON PULSE 466 9490

4840 Cresthaven Drive $48 950
G 29 SURROUND YOURSELF with luxury in this beautiful 3 BR Split Foyer home Fully carpeted and draped redwood deck loads of closets 3 baths needs no location A home you could be proud of
GRETA DUDLEY 786 7275

1100 North 69th Street $31 950
G 30 MEADOWLANE GRADE SCHOOL AREA — East High Northeast 3 BR brick Eat in space kitchen C A basement Double attached garage [illegible] and heated [illegible] & large side patio and for children Priced to sell
MARY JANE MUIRHEAD 475 0918

1912 Otoe $41 500
G 31 LARGE 3 BR Cape Cod Country Club area New decorated at brick C A dbl garage slate roof Perfect [illegible] Walking distance to [illegible] elementary & Jr high [illegible]
JOHN HINDMAN 489 8513

641 Dale Drive $32 500
G 32 YOU GOTTA SEE this 3 BR home with many extras Neat country kitchen with loads of cabinet space + eating [illegible] that up ¾ down in full finished bsmt Also has 37x24 screened in [illegible] porch Check it out
BETTY SIMS 488 6488

5435 Linden $35 900
G 33 CLEANER THAN A PIN 3 BR brick ranch All oak trim finished basement C A attached garage The back yard [illegible] show place [illegible] many plants & trees storage shed
LES DRAGOO 466 6309

OPEN 1-30-3 00

6944 Vine $31 950
G 34 FRONT TO BACK [illegible] condition Carpeted [illegible] living rooms & 3 BR have beautiful hardwood [illegible] Walkout basement has [illegible] shop 4th BR & family room Manicured rear yard is secluded
EMIL PASKA 435 8862

OPEN 3.30-5 00

3310 "W" $25,950
G 35 COZY 3 BR bungalow with large kitchen + dining room W [illegible] non painted woodwork Lots has [illegible] sunny garden area Full bsmt is finished & [illegible] be a sell of newer [illegible] C A Good for 1st or retirement home
EMIL PASKA 435 8862

OPEN 1-3

7309 Baldwin $45 500
G 36 START 1975 IN STYLE — Your family will love this roomy split foyer in Rosemont Super area for schools golf pool park shopping Enjoy the fireplace in family room [illegible] equipped kitchen & large BR See today
DAVE SIMS 488 6488

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1 LOOKING FOR VALUE? 3 BR split foyer with large country kitchen finished walk out lower level leads to super size fenced yard Close to grade school It only looks expensive Price is $29 950
EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315

2 ONLY $18 000 for this redecorated 3 BR home Within walking distance to schools Fenced yard new roof & quick possession Payments under $200 a month Call to see this fine home
DAVE SIMS 488-6488

3 ONLY 10 15 MINUTES to Lincoln from this near new 3BR home in Malcolm All electric C A carpeted full walkout bsmt rolling backyard garage and only $31 900!
AL CHURILLA 489-3792

4 LOVELY 4 bdrm 1¾ bath tri level home in Park Manor Nicely decorated newly painted exterior large lot fenced yard & 2½ car garage Close to Roberts Park & schools
PAT WARD 489-9101

5 HERE'S A FAMILY HOME seldom equal in spaciousness convenience & downright comfort 2 large BR's formal dining room den on 1st floor rec room & 3rd BR in bsmt Fully carpeted & draped $25 500
HAZEL COLLINS 435 0269

6 ATTRACTIVE brick ranch in Holmes school area 3 BR's carpeted & draped 1st floor family room Ceramic tile bath with shower Full divided bsmt with ¾ bath Dbl attached garage Assume low interest loan $36 500
STUART GOLDBERG 483 1006

7 TRENDWOOD Handsome brick & frame split level 3 spacious BR's + finished bsmt with rec & 4th BR 1st floor fam room with W B fireplace 3 baths dining room + kitchen with eating area Beautiful decor carpet & drapes Dbl gar $64 900
STUART GOLDBERG 483 1006

8 COLONIAL HILLS ranch home by Fowler Beautifully decorated 4 bdrms lower level walk out family room with fireplace 1¾ baths up & ¾ down Fully carpeted & draped
TONY MINNICK 488-2747

9 TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME investment Large 3 BR home excellent condition Finished garage Assumable loan Presently rented for $250 per month
BETTY SIMS 488 6488

10 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Excellent terms on this newer home in Elmwood Walkout basement & [illegible] garage [illegible] lots with many trees shrubs & flowers Perfect for retirement Owner transferred A real value at $32 000
LES DRAGOO 466 6309

11 JUST FAR OUT ENOUGH to be a bargain Look at this newly redecorated 3 BR home in Bennet Near for just $17 500 Excellent school locations Enjoy the quiet community which is close to Lincoln
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12 NEED MORE KID SPACE? Inquire about this newly redecorated 4 BR older home in Exeter NB 1st floor family or dining room & utility room Completely carpeted & paneled [illegible] yard with fruit trees & close to recreational fun A [illegible] $ 9 950
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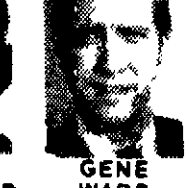
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3726 WASHINGTON
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PEDERSEN CONSTRUCTION CO
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Former showhome By owner In Southwood Custom built 4 bedrooms 2½ baths Country kitchen Patio & deck Fenced yard Landscaped Near busline & new grade school 2441 Winchester South Call 423 8972 for appointment 26

By Owner — 2 story 3 bedroom house 1535 LeGros, $13,500 477 3131

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Especially nice 4 bedroom home living room large dining room kitchen first floor laundry room 2 baths Call Don Sedersten, 489-6250 SCOTT JONES REAL ESTATE 489 0321 27c

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5921 CEDARWOOD
(So from 58 & Normal)
BENTON V Charming new 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached double garage 1 162 sq ft including all electric kitchen with desk and broom closet Living room bedrooms and hall attractively carpeted 10x12 ft balcony Walkout basement with lots of potential $42 787
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Near Gateway Brick 2 bedroom Fireplace Full basement Garage 786 2516 26

Country Club — 4 bedroom home 2 fireplaces first floor family room 2200 sq ft $57 900 Call 423-3478 26

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1225 15th Ave Assumable mortgage on this all electric 3 bedroom home, close to all schools This home is built for gracious family living & is beautifully decorated The completely finished lower level offers a carpeted 4th bedroom or den laundry area complete bath work room or shop plus a large carpeted family room perfect for entertaining
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5 LAND — OVER 37 ACRES located on 1st Street near Superior Much development going on in this area — great spot for a community unit development Owner anxious for a quick offer Call for details
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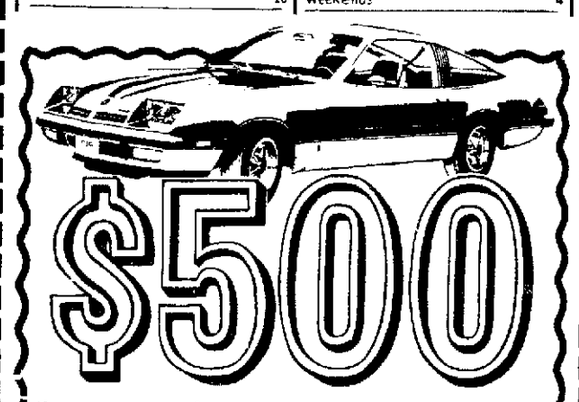
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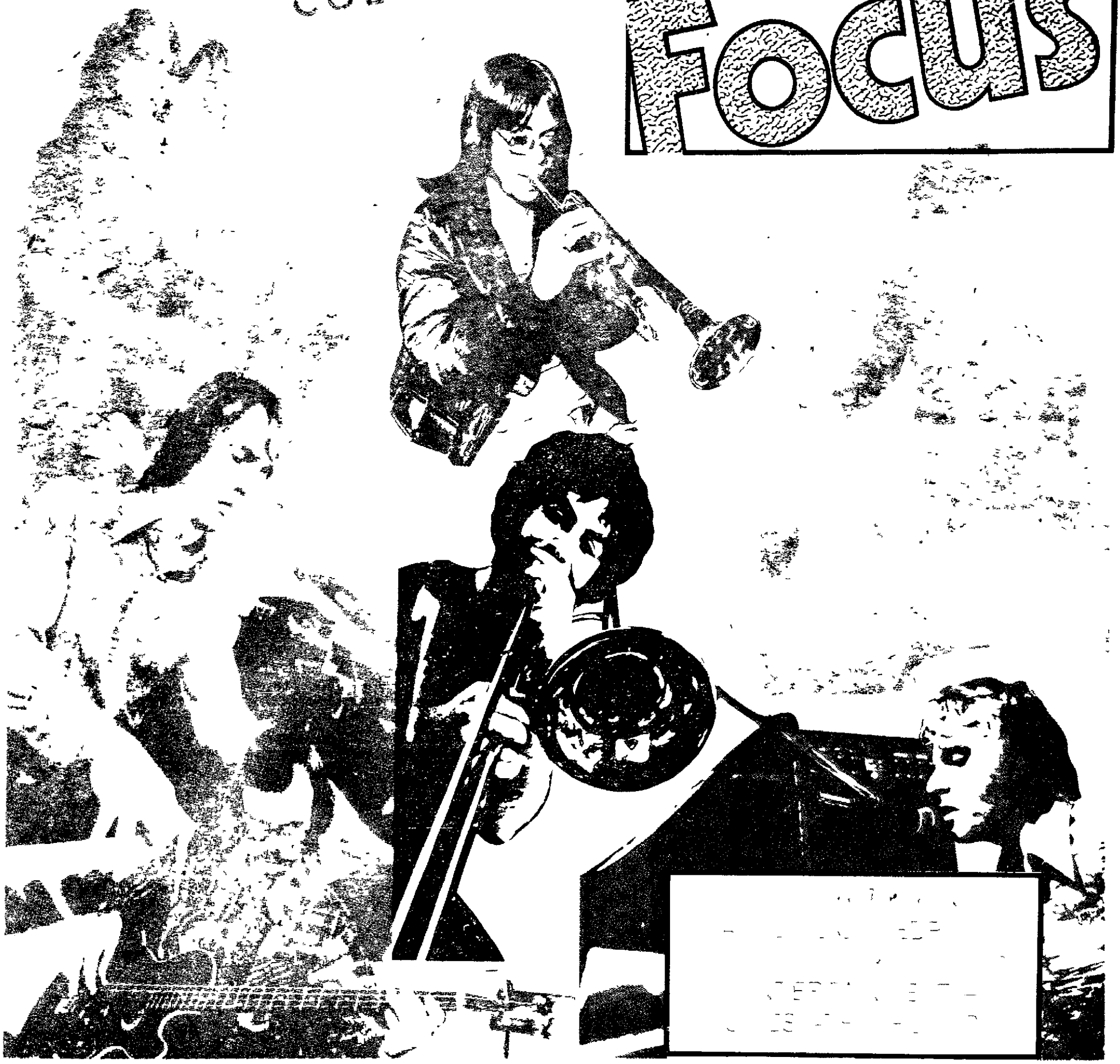

Straight's strenuous rehearsal yielded photos lending themselves to this unusual treatment.

Straight Hopes for Hit

Story by Holly Spence; Photos by Frank Varga

On Monday the nine members of Straight are going to start holding their breath for **Save Your Breath**

That s the day the brass rock group's recording of the tune hits the market The tune, written by keyboard man Dave Buchholz, will break into radio markets in Lincoln, Omaha, Des Moines Minneapolis and other midwest spots

The nine Straight men are hoping for a regional breakout which in musical terms occurs when a tune climbs to the top of the area tune charts

Save Your Breath will be released on the group's own label of Encore Records Straight's hope is that a contract with a top recording company will follow when the song begins its climb

Straight business manager Gary Osheroff of Los Angeles is confident that "we have a big hit record And we know we have enough air play to assure ourselves a tremendous regional breakout,' he said

The group has had lucrative recording contract offers, but Osseroff believes that 'the situation is so hot we can't afford to wait "

' Now we have to find out if the record is a hit, said Lynn Elgert "Mitchell (group manager Sy Mitchell) thinks it will take three weeks "

In addition to **Save Your Breath** composer Dave Buchholz, the group includes Elgert on drums, Dennis (Putz) Stearns, guitar, Scott Best, bass, Tim Quance, miscellaneous percussion, Bucky McCann, woodwinds, Rick Teller, trombone, Randy Nigard, trumpet, and Tom Ensley, lead vocalist and keyboards All have superb credentials in the music field, and some travel half-way across the state to keep a strenuous rehearsal schedule

"We all feel confidence or we wouldn't be here," Straight spokesmen agreed, adding that no matter what happens to **Save Your Breath** they are going back to California to finish their album

"But our position would be greatly enhanced by the success of a single," commented Stearns

Straight originally came out of the combination of two bands (Straight and Duck) from Hastings Although the musicians are not fond of an exclusive rock orientation, they are now trying to combine the best of both rock and jazz idioms

"They (the public) are looking for another Beatles," Ensley noted "They are looking for a more musically satisfying experience "

Straight members are also convinced that most bands don't do as much original material as Straight does

"But what makes our band great is the quality of the music we do," they confided "If it wasn't worthy of national attention, we wouldn't do it "

While Straight members all bemoan the lack of musical performance training at the college level, they are encouraged by the great deal of support they have received in California

Manager Mitchell has been involved in the production of albums by the late Janis Joplin, Barbra Streisand, Chicago and Red Bone

But in addition to confidence in their musical abilities, Straight members feel that it takes "a lot of guts" to do something musically in Nebraska

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Wednesday

U. Neb. student recital — Sheldon Gallery, 12th-R, 3:30 p.m.

"The Search for Dracula" — Neb. Union, 14th-R, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Stage Band Concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

Gwen Van Cleave clarinet recital — Union College Engel Hall, 49th-Prescott; 8 p.m.

Friday

Wesleyan student recital — Emerson Hall, 51st-Baldwin, 10 a.m.

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Saturday

Peter Serkin Ensemble — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, for Friends of Chamber Music and public, 8 p.m.*

This Week

Sport, Vacation & Travel show — Fairgrounds Agriculture Hall, Thur.-Fri. 6-10:30 p.m., Sat. noon-10:30 p.m., next Sun. noon-7 p.m.*

"The Consul," U. Neb. opera — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Winslow Homer prints, Robert Grier photos to Jan. 27. John Stewart prints to Feb. 10. Works of Ralph A. Blakelock and Walter Blakelock Wilson to Feb. 9. Dan Whetstone carvings, Bruce Lowney, John Himmelfarb, Don Eddy lithographs, Carl Sesto photos Jan. 28-Feb. 24.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ann Williams weaving & Lucille Hedges batik to Feb. 1.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jim Johnson paintings & drawings to Feb. 5.

Printmakers — 134 No. 14th, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Evenings by appointment. "Image & Idea" group exhibition to Feb. 3.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Lincoln Artists Guild exhibit to Feb. 12.

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U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371 Administration Bldg., Omaha, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Charles Schmidt paintings and drawings to Feb. 8.

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Warehouse — 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Non-Gallery Shows

Joni & Colleen Kelly — Oils, watercolors, sketches, Cengas, 12th-N, to Feb. 5.

Shirley Martin acrylics & Joan Speidell pottery — Nat'l. Bank of Commerce, 13th-N, to Feb. 5.

Sharon Vandenack weaving — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, to Jan. 27.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:20 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m., Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. — 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, by advance appointments only at 432-3123 for viewing, Mon., Wed. or Thur.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health. Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of **Ceres Transparent Woman**, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. **Planetarium Sky Show** "Spectrum: the Science Fiction Universe" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m. Sat 2:45 p.m.

Fairview: **W. J. Bryan Home** — 49th-Sumner, by appointment at 432-2793.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks. 6 a.m.-Midnight. **Ager Nature Center** (SW portion of park), films, Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m., trail hikes.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight; **Sunken Gardens**, 27th-D, 6 a.m.

Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. **Branches: Anderson** 3635 Touzalin, **Bethany**, 1810 No. Cotner, **Gere**, 56th-Normal, **South**, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Northeast**, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. **Belmont**, 335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. **Van Dorn Park**, 9th-Van Dorn, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Arnold Heights Station**, Mon. & Wed. 3-5, 7-8:30 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-noon Sat. 3-5 p.m.

Pre-School Hour — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont, Gere Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Currently on Screen

Airport 1975, with Charlton Heston. Los Angeles bound 747 hit in mid-air. **PG. Cinema 2**, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

Black Beauty. G. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1, 3 p.m.

Earthquake, with Charlton Heston and a multitude of others. Dull drama, enlivened by low frequency sound sensations that put audience in center of quake. **PG. Plaza 1 & 2**, 12th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Flesh Gordon. X. Cinema 1, 13th & P. See Page 3. 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9 p.m.

The Front Page, with Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon. Billy Wilder has fun with the Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht 1928 stage hit about newspapering. **PG. Plaza 3**, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

The Godfather, Part II, with Al Pacino. The new young Mafia Don takes over Corleone family affairs. Penetrating character study of epic proportions. **R. Stuart**, 13th & P. 1, 4:30, 8 p.m.

Grizzly Adams. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Island at the Top of the World. Jules Verne type of adventure. **G. State.** 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.

The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. Raucous football game between prisoners and guards makes the film worth the sit. **R. Plaza 4**, 12th & P. 5:50, 8, 10 p.m.

101 Acts of Love. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15 p.m.

Also: **The Maltese Asparagus. X.** 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Pardon My Blooper. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The Towering Inferno, with Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. Suspense drama about fire in world's tallest skyscraper. **Douglas 2**, 13th & P. 1:45, 5, 8 p.m.; **Douglas 3**, 2, 5:10, 8:30 p.m.

The Trial of Billy Jack, with Tom Laughlin. Continuing, overly-long saga of Billy Jack. Hammers philosophy too heavily. **PG. Joyo**, 61st & Havelock, 1, 4, 7 p.m.

Southeast Nebraska

Today

Coin Show — Hotel Yancey, Grand Island, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Maynard Geschke vocal recital — Benford Hall, Peru College, 3 p.m.

This Week

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" — Old Gym, Midland College, Fremont, Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., **Stuhr**, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Offutt AFB**, Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. **Union Pacific**, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Wilber Czech**, Sun. 2-5 p.m. **May** historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Weeping Water**, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 367-3645. **Palmer**, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment. **Museum & Carson House**, Brownville, Sun.-Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. **Aerospace**, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **Otoe County**, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Doll Museum — Palmyra, by appointment only, 780-5529.

Wayne Stages 'Streetcar'

Wayne — Wayne State College students will stage Tennessee Williams' **A Streetcar Named Desire** in the college's Ramsey Theater. Dr. Helen J. Russell will direct. Leading roles will be played by Kathleen Good of Nelson, Steve Ptacek of Bruno, Lori Adams of Belgrade and Harold R Grant Jr of Omaha. Curtain times are 2 p.m. Feb. 16 and 8 p.m Feb 17 and 18

'The Consul' Performances

Final performances of the University of Nebraska production of the Menotti opera **The Consul** are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Kimball Recital Hall. Both performances are open to the public.

Foreign Film

A French film, **The Fire Within**, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

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Dracula's Real Story By Expert

Count Dracula, prince of horror will rise from his coffin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the University of Nebraska Union. Dr. Raymond McNally, author of the book, **In Search of Dracula**, will be making a multi-media presentation on the history and legend of Count Dracula. The program is part of the Talks & Topics series of the Nebraska Union Program Council.

Dr. McNally, professor of history and director of the Slavic and East European Center at

Dr. Robert McNally

Boston College, began his study of Dracula about 15 years ago. The 1931 Bela Lugosi vampire film started McNally wondering about the historical basis of the film and Bram Stoker's 1897 novel **Dracula**. As a specialist in Russian history, he was familiar with a Slavic manuscript which mentioned Dracula, one of the first horror stories written in Russian.

However, little was known about the historical details concerning the life of the real Dracula and even less about how Bram Stoker came to write a novel about it. Funded by a Fulbright grant, McNally began research in cooperation with other Romanian scholars. Their studies have unveiled the truth about the historical development of Dracula, the man and the myth, as well as beliefs in vampires, which are still well and living in the Romanian province of Transylvania.

Blue Humor, 4-Letter Words in 'Flesh Gordon'

By Holly Spence

The most difficult thing about relating the details of **Flesh Gordon**, now showing at Cinema 1, is that they can't be printed in a family newspaper.

This low budget (or maybe it's no budget) film spoof on everything from the old heroic **Flash Gordon** to a grade Z **King Kong** is so bad that it has moments of hilarity.

The opening credits seem endless and take up a good portion of the less than 90-minute film. But calling **Flesh Gordon** a film might even be too complimentary.

The dialogue is elementary, purposely I am sure. And nearly every bit of conversation is smutty enough to amuse your bluest and lowliest interests. Be assured that **Flesh Gordon** is a constant barrage of blue humor and four letter expletives. It is sure to titillate the most undiscriminating crowd for an evening of trashy and sometimes amusing thrills.

According to trade journals **Flesh Gordon** comes in two forms — the hard core and the soft core porno. The Lincoln version is soft although some might admit that there have even been some liberties taken here.

The shallow story revolves around a new folk hero Flesh Gordon who is off to destroy the source of some "sex" rays that have set the universe into a carnal orgy. The source of the trouble is from Planet Porno, operating under a degenerate king.

There are times when **Flesh Gordon** tries to be artistic with some of the visual effects. Each try makes the total effort more ridiculous. Cinematography-wise, **Flesh Gordon**, is an abortion. The film focus is fuzzy and when something or someone isn't quite in the proper framing, the camera jiggles a bit in a shoddy attempt to remedy the situation.

In this less than an hour and a half, one is able to view more bare bosoms and behinds than can be imagined. The language is rough and the scenery is an eyeful. If that's what you want, **Flesh Gordon** might fill the bill. X.

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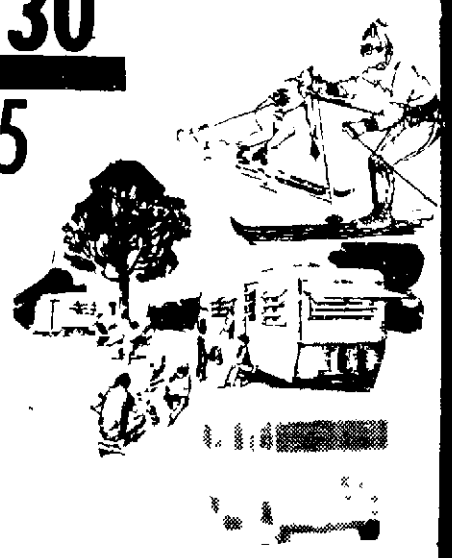

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, January 26, 1975

Self Screen Test, Or You're a Critic?

By Vincent Canby
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New York — Every year Variety, the show business weekly, publishes a list naming each film that has earned $1,000,000 or more in the United States and Canada during the previous calendar year. The Variety figures refer to the distributor's share of box office earnings, that is, the sum that the theaters have returned to the distributor after exhibition expenses. These figures are indispensable to anyone interested in the state of movies, to say nothing of the state of the American dream.

The list of 1974 money-makers inevitable raised more questions than it answers. Can anyone really explain, for example, why **The Sting** should have made more money than any other film last year ($68,450,000), and made that sum so quickly that in 12 months' time it became the fourth biggest money-making film of all-time? It follows only **The Godfather** ($85,747,000), **The Sound of Music** ($83,891,000) and **Gone With the Wind** ($70,179,000). Only **The Exorcist** came close to **The Sting** by earning $66,300,000 in the same period. The year's third biggest money-maker earned just under $20,000,000. But why that big gap between the first two films and the ones that came next on the list?

If you think you have a reasonable answer to that question, read on.

Known and Unknown

The variety list of 1974 hits contains the titles of a number of films you obviously have heard of and a few you haven't. For those of you who think you have an understanding of the American Public's taste, I've devised a modest test. I'm going to describe the 13 other top money-making films of the year and ask you to name the film and give some idea of the amount of money it earned. The answers will be found at the bottom of the column. For those who guess 13 out of 13 (and have not cheated by reading Variety), drop everything, you're wanted in Hollywood. For those who fail completely, don't be alarmed. You may be a movie critic.

Here are Clues

I'll start with the film that was 15th on the Variety list, then the 14th and so on.

15. This is an adventure film that has a familiar story about international intrigue and treason in high places. The women in the movie are beautiful but they either are exceedingly dumb or have unreliable characters. The men prefer to pal around with each other.

14. A movie suggested by television by recalling the joys of an earlier era. Non-linear in form and as devoid of conventional narrative as a film by Robbie-Grillet. United Artists' biggest hit of the year.

13. Two guys and a girl. The guys extort a large amount of cash from a supermarket and spend the rest of the movie in a getaway car, being pursued by cops and by the movie's director who, when he isn't photographing auto smashups of various kinds, is photographing the chase from a helicopter. Peter Fonda is the Star.

12. A grand Motel sort of movie that gives star billing a lot of actors who aren't, or at least haven't been for some time. Has to do with transportation. More truly representative of the Nixon years than any other film I can think of.

11. An old movie seen again. About being sincere and listening to your heart and turning the other cheek as long as you don't get too badly slapped.

10. Another old movie whose success had been an inspiration to more than one filmmaker. A high-class, elegant variation on the kind of buddy movies once played by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

9. A movie about a loner who fights to survive in the wilderness. It's a matter of having principles and being well-armed. Virtually a one-character film.

8. You may have seen this one before too: A gangster, a married lady and a jealous husband. It's most agreeable to buffs interested in how people get from one place to another and in what they wear.

7. A sequel to No. 11. Same plot. Same actors. Same Movie. Only much longer and worse.

6. A classic vision of the Old West. Fading Frontiers, corruption, innocence, murder, cattle-rape.

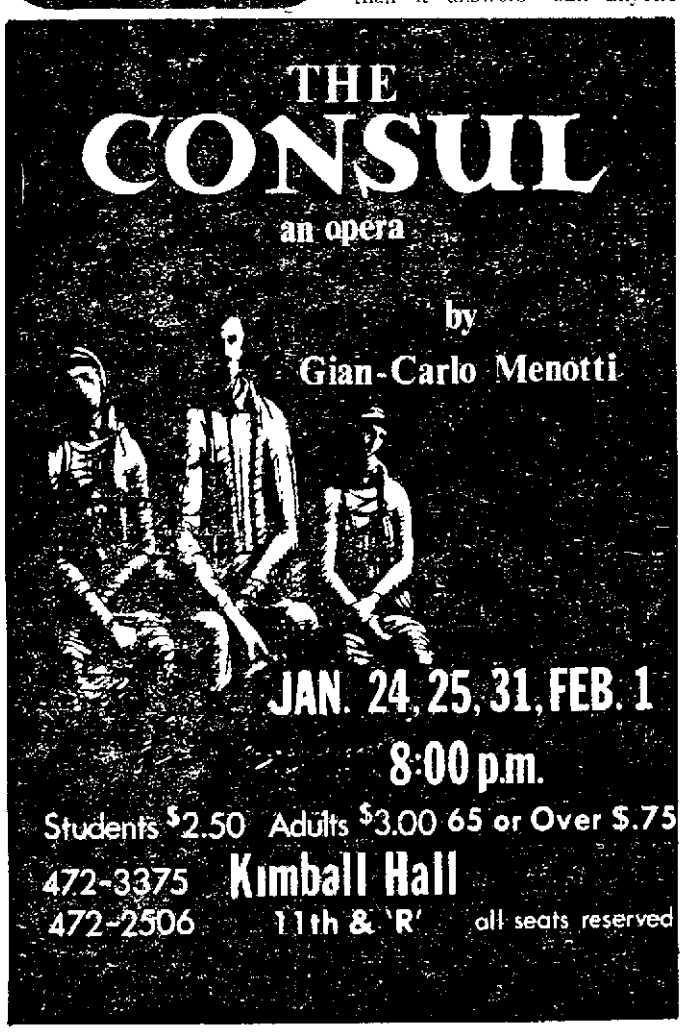
5. The year's most successful transportation movie and the worst, is also a sequel to an earlier film. It contains a large plug for the specific vehicle which can virtually land itself.

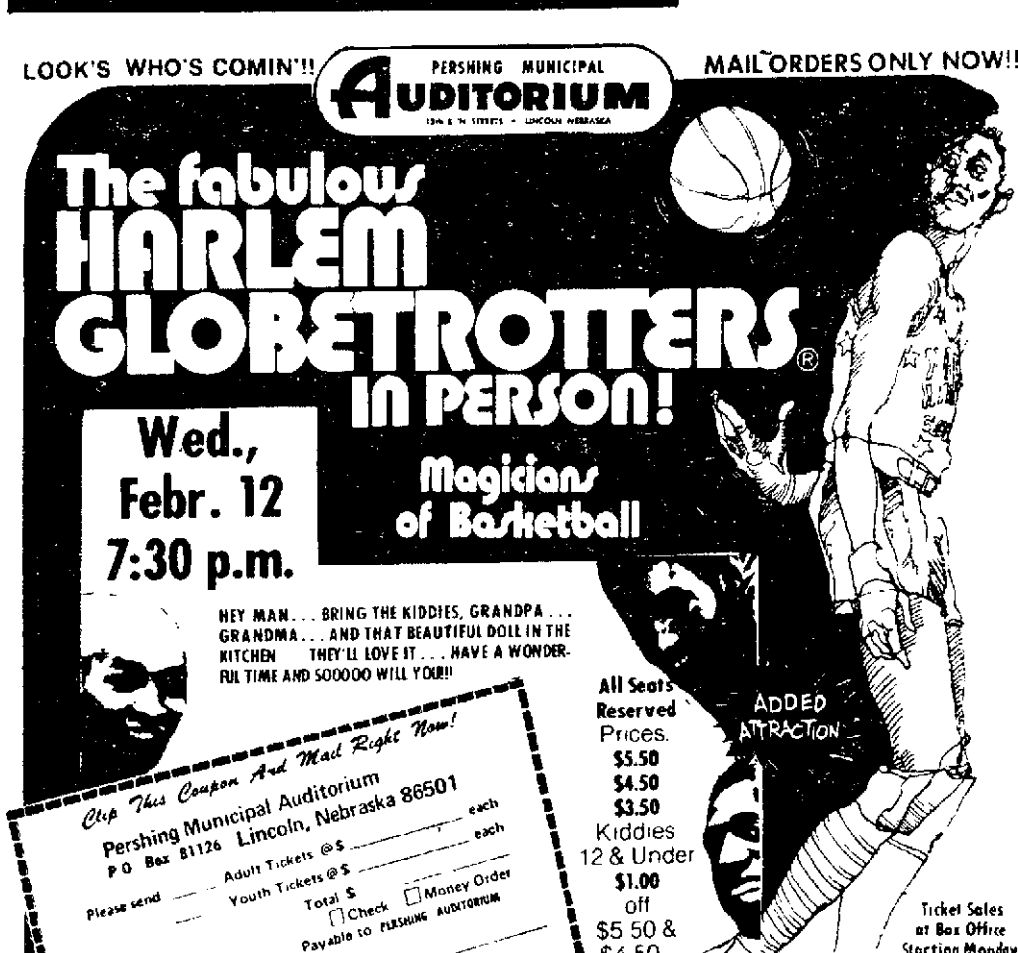
4. A lesson in Urgan corruption given with a right-wing bias. If the system won't police itself, this man will police the system. Stars an American actor who was more or less made in Italy.

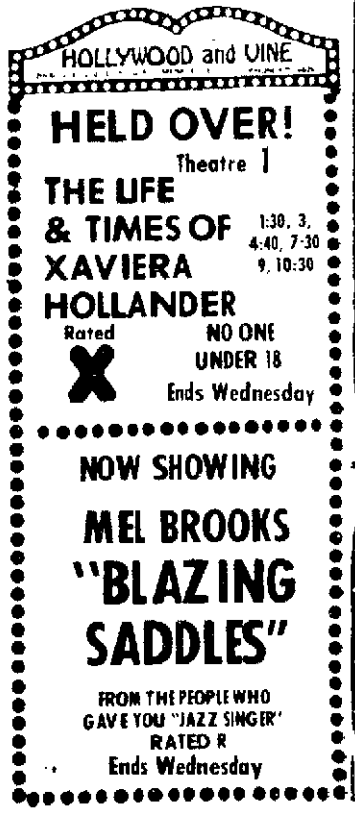
3. Two con men out to bend the system their way. One is a man of action, the other a more contemplative sort. The period is remote. Not be be confused with No. 10.

Here are the Answers:

15. **The Three Musketeers**, $10,115,000. 14. **That's Entertainment**, $10,800,000. 13. **Dirty Mary Crazy Larry**, $12,068,000. 12. **Airport, 1975**, $12,310,000. 11. **Billy Jack** (reissue), $13,820,000. 10. **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** (reissue), $13,820,000. 9. **Serpico**, $14,100,000. 8. **The Great Gatsby**, $14,200,000. 7. **The Trial of Billy Jack**, $15,000,000. 6. **Blazing Saddles**, $16,500,000. 5. **Herbie Rides Again**, $17,500,000. 4. **Magnum Force**, $18,300,000. 3. **Papillon**, $19,750,000.







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Jethro Tull Concert Is Monday

Jethro Tull is scheduled to return to Pershing Auditorium to headline a concert Monday at 8 p.m.

The band, which has not toured the U S. since 1973, spent most of 1974 working on a motion picture called **War Child** and in recording material for the **War Child** album. This album has spawned the best-selling single **Bungle in the Jungle.**

An unpublicized test series of shows was conducted in Australia, New Zealand and Japan early last summer, and group leader Ian Anderson was so enthusiastic afterward that he decided the group should have a full U S. tour again.

The Chrysalis recording group appeared in Lincoln at the time that **A Passion Play** stage presentation was being popularized

Also appearing with Jethro Tull will be Carmen, a California gypsy rock quintet. The group will feature material from their

Ian Anderson

ABC-Dunhill album **Fandangos in Space.**

Carmen, discovered by British rockster David Bowie who featured them on his **Midnight Special** show, combines flamenco and rock.

Lying, Sitting

San Juan, P R. (UPI) — A $50,000 refurbishing program of 120 rooms and suites at the Caribe Hilton included new chair beds which provide instant convertibility into triple occupancy Formerly, folding beds were brought into the rooms for children

Milland Describes Career in Babylon

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — During his heyday as a Hollywood star, Ray Milland gave the appearance of being alooff, bemused, somewhat bored, an actor who accepted bad movies, took the money and ran.

Much the same portrait comes across in Milland's autobiography, which bears the inspired title of "Wide-eyed in Babylon."

But the 67-year-old actor also reveals a more dimensional picture of himself as a sensitive Welsh boy born Reginald Truscott-Jones who fell into acting by accident and tolerated the inanities of the big studios to achieve his ends.

"I've been in Hollywood 44 years," he writes. "And a star for almost 39 of them. And

Ray Milland

except for a few years at the beginning, fairly competent in my profession.

"Once or twice I was even called brilliant."

His greatest achievement was his role as the alcoholic writer in **The Lost Weekend,** which won him the Oscar as best actor of 1945. He recalled his reaction to the Charles Jackson novel after Paramount's production boss instructed him, "Read it Study it You're going to play it."

Milland was doubtful about playing the role, arguing with his wife, Mal, that he would not be pleasant to live with during the three months of filming.

But she urged him to do the film, and he was convinced when he saw the script by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder.

The actor did his research at close hand, spending a night in the dipso ward of Bellevue Hospital in New York.

It was a harrowing experience, and he escaped from the hospital in his hospital robe, running into a cop on the street — "Vainly I tried to explain that I was a movie star and that I lived in a suite at the Waldorf Towers and that I was lapping up some atmosphere for a movie and that I had to get a cab and go home."

The officer was unconvinced and led Milland back to the hospital, where he finally convinced authorities.

Billy Wilder, who was directing **The Lost Weekend** photographed Milland's binges on New York streets with hidden cameras.

The cameras weren't detected, but he was, and he got a frantic phone call from his wife in California that newpaper columns were "insinuating that I was in New York on a monumental alcoholic binge and that I had been seen lying in gutters."

The misapprehension was corrected, but pressures of the film caused other problems.

"My home life was deteriorating," he says, and one night he returned from work and flew into a rage because he was expected to attend a dinner party with people he despised.

He moved out for two weeks, "my wife thinking my depression was a dramatically staged excuse to shack up with some blonde Hollywood dame, and not without reason," he said.

Milland recovered from the depression of **The Lost Weekend,** and so did his marriage. He has remained married to the same woman for 40 years.

Milland is a good storyteller, and his tales of his childhood and army life are brilliantly done. He claims to have written the book without a ghost.

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Serkin's Orch
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Peter Serkin's Orchestra, Tashi, will present a program at 8 p.m. Friday in Sheldon Gallery auditorium. Tashi means good luck in Tibetan.

Although the sponsoring Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music is a membership society, chairman Nelson Potter said some single concert admissions are available.

Serkin, the son of Rudolf Serkin, is one of America's top young pianists. Joining Serkin will be clarinet player Richard Stoltzman (who appeared in Lincoln last season with the Stradivari Qua Kavafian an Sherry.

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Horne Here On Tuesday

The program for Tuesday night's Lincoln Syphony series concert, with Marilyn Horne as guest soloist, lists three composers' works to be sung by the visiting opera star.

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Close Lookers

Selection of works for the current exhibit was made not to presenting a summary of the Guimet's range (the entire range of Asian art) but to supplement American collections. No porcelains are included since our museums are bursting with them; Indian miniature paintings get very brief notice — five examples. But there are fragments of sixth-century frescoes from central Asia and a group of small Gandharan stucco sculptures, from the second to fifth centuries, unlike any in American collections. That most people will pass them by with only a glance is unimportant; what is important is that there are now many people in this country who will take a close look, but would not 10 years ago.

For burgeoning orientalists who don't yet know the Nelson-Atkins collections, this would be an excellent moment to visit Peking-on-the-Kaw.

Poet Van Duyn To Visit NU, Plans Reading

Contemporary American poet Mona Van Duyn of St. Louis will visit the University of Nebraska this week.

Ms. Van Duyn will present a poetry reading in the Andrews Hall Library (Andrews 227) at 1 p.m. Friday.

The co-founder of the literary quarterly, Prospective, she has published several books of poetry. Her volume, **To See, To Take,** won the 1971 National Book Award for Poetry.

The poetry reading will be followed by informal discussion. The reading and discussion are open to the public.

Ms. Van Duyn's appearance is sponsored by the Department of English and the Faculty Senate convocations committee.

Many Events In Pacific

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A Visit With Dick Cavett

By Helen Haggie

"Cavett."

It was an unsuccessful attempt at disguising the well-known television voice.

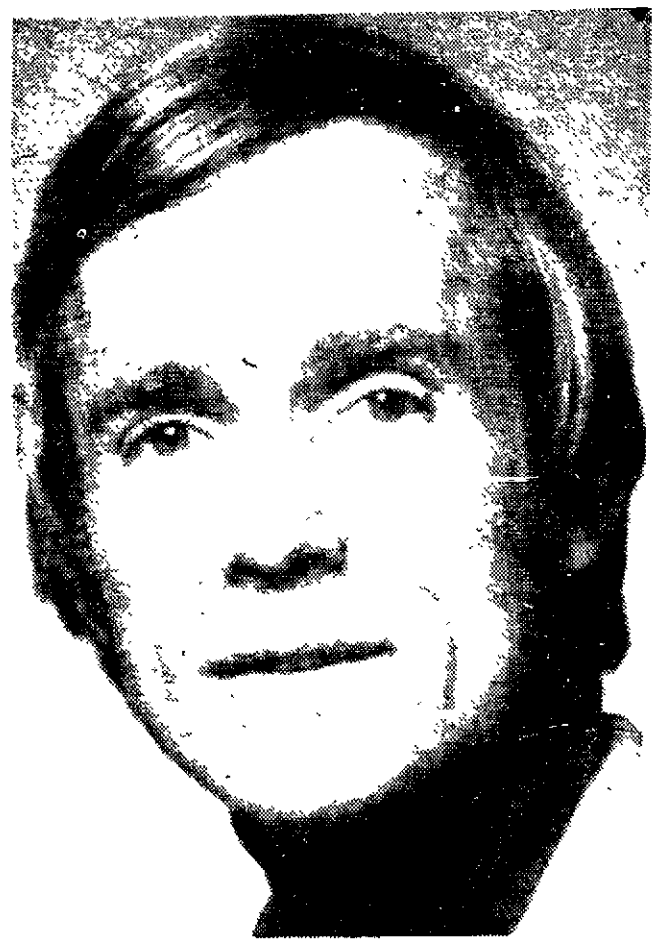
As I unbolted the door of my New York hotel room the voice's owner slipped in. A quick look outside explained the disguise bit There were other, curious, people in the corridor staring at my door, their eyes following an oddly-garbed but expected visitor.

The former Lincolnite, talk-show host and successful author was, indeed, a sight to behold.

"This is my favorite hat It's supposed to look good on everyone, isn't it?" Dick Cavett pulled the green tweed Irish fisherman's hat down further over his eyes

Driver Knew

He wore his favorite jacket — a bright blue, silk denim Eisenhower-type, quilted, collared and lined in bright red. "Carry Nye (his actress wife) gave it to me for Christmas. There must be something about this down it's lined with. It keeps you warm when it's cold, yet it doesn't make you too hot when you're indoors," Cavett said. "Guess I will take it off though. It does seem warm in here."



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Before doffing the jacket, Cavett described his attempt at disguise that morning. "I was dressed in these clothes (jacket, maroon jeans, earth shoes and hat). Then I put these on. Yet when I gave the taxi driver a Broadway address, he answered, 'Right, Mr. Cavett.' "

"These" were a pair of rectangular, gold-rimmed, slightly tinted shades — if lightly tinted spectacles can be called shades, that is.

Discovery Time

What are Cavett's plans?

"Well, we don't have them precisely laid out. Chris (Christopher Porterfield, co-author of the book **Cavett**) and I are working on a special for CBS.

"The first part of the year I am going to discover what I am going to do during the next season. Please make it plain that I am not moving the **Cavett Show** from ABC to CBS. Many people think that is what I will be doing and it isn't.

"I am still depressurizing from the five-show a week bit, even though it did simmer down to just a once or twice a month deal. There are a welter of business encumbrances to take care of. You don't say firing a staff, when a thing is past, do you? I guess disbanding is the word," Cavett pondered.

No regular schedule and will he like it?

"I have never done anything like it. It's hard to say. I like the unknown quantities of the contract. I may emcee some award dinners, do special events, perhaps some interviews.

"As I understand it, I may be in any of the regular CBS shows," Cavett grinned.

LHS Reunion

Did he enjoy the Lincoln High School reunion of his class last summer?

"It was fascinating to see all those people and compare their aging with mine," the LHS grad smiled.

And is the story true that when you went to Mari Sandoz country you got out of the car and slept on the highway?

Not exactly. Actually, it is so wonderful out there in the Sand Hills and when the moon came up the sky looked so beautiful, I did get out of the car and lay down just to look at it.

"I didn't stay on my back long. I wondered if the noise I heard was a rattlesnake. Furthermore it wasn't on the highway — it was on a side road."

Missed Sandoz

When Cavett talks about Nebraska, he does it in a style my Irish grandmother would call fey.

"Why didn't I know about Mari Sandoz? She lived right here in New York City until she died in 1967, didn't she? And I never met her. Why didn't someone tell me about her?"

Possibly it was because you were still in your Yale mood?

"Could be," Cavett replied. He seemed to brood over the matter— but only for a minute.

Lucky on Neihardt

He said he first really became interested in Nebraska when he talked to the late John Nehhardt. "I was so lucky to get him on the show when I did.

"His book **Black Elk Speaks** sold like mad after he was on the show. That was a great show." Cavett was not patting himself on the back — he was pleased because his audience had responded to the late Nebraska poet laureate.

Cavett's trip to the Sand Hills and his talks with Sandoz family members have left a deep impression on him.

"I would have liked to have taken the crew out there and done a show — particularly with Old Jules Jr. Maybe not though. I don't want a whole lot of tourists going there to trample down the beauty. I once did some radio commercials for Nebraska in which I suggested that people traviling through the state, 'Stop a While.' Now I wouldn't encourage them to do it. I want that country left in its native beauty," Cavett said.

"One of the best times I had in Lincoln was at the State Historical Society. Going through those old files is great."

News of Brando

Did he know that Marlon Brando had been in Lincoln during the Wounded Knee treaty hearing?

"He was! I didn't know that. I guess I should take the Lincoln papers." I agreed.

"Will you have all copies of the papers sent to me — all that have stories about Brando and the trial in them?"

Agreed.

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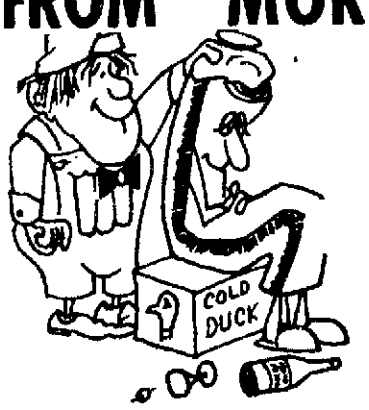

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Although the sponsoring Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music is a membership society, chairman Nelson Potter said some single concert admissions are available.

Serkin, the son of Rudolf Serkin, is one of America's top young pianists. Joining Serkin will be clarinet player Richard Stoltzman (who appeared in Lincoln last season with the Stradivari Quartet), violinist Iva Kavafian and cellist Fred Sherry.

This is the group's first season together although Serkin has made many solo piano recordings. The group has been associated with the Marlboro Music Festival.

Friday's program includes Bartok's **Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano** which was originally commissioned for Benny Goodman; **Quartet for the End of Time** written by Messian when he was a World War II prisoner, and **Violin De Gama Sonata** by Bach.

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Tun-Huang, for centuries the only Chinese city open to western traders, was the site of an ancient monastery where, in 1908, Paul Pelliot gained access to a library that had been walled up for 900 years. He acquired between 4,000 and 5,000 of its manuscripts, paintings, textiles and sculptures. After being shared with the Louvre and the Bibliotheque Nationale, the fruits of Pelliot's mission are now reunited at the Guimet — a museum that is virtually unknown to a public that troops through the Louvre, yet occupies a comparable position its own field.

Close Lookers

Selection of works for the current exhibit was made not to presenting a summary of the Guimet's range (the entire range of Asian art) but to supplement American collections. No porcelains are included since our museums are bursting with them; Indian miniature paintings get very brief notice — five examples. But there are fragments of sixth-century frescoes from central Asia and a group of small Gandharan stucco sculptures, from the second to fifth centuries, unlike any in American collections. That most people will pass them by with only a glance is unimportant; what is important is that there are now many people in thi country who will take a clos look, but would not 10 years ago

For burgeoning orientalist who don't yet know the Nelson Atkins collections, this would b an excellent moment to visi Peking-on-the-Kaw.

Poet Van Duyn To Visit NU, Plans Reading

Contemporary American poe Mona Van Duyn of St. Louis wi visit the University of Nebrask this week.

Ms. Van Duyn will present poetry reading in the Andrew Hall Library (Andrews 227) at p.m. Friday.

The co-founder of the literar quarterly, Prospective, she ha published several books o poetry. Her volume, **To See, T Take,** won the 1971 Nationa Book Award for Poetry.

The poetry reading will b followed by informal discussion The reading and discussion ar open to the public.

Ms. Van Duyn's appearance i sponsored by the Department o English and the Faculty Senat convocations committee.

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BEST VIEWING

Habeas Corpus Right Removed

Richard Baseheart stars as Milligan in a historical courtroom drama, **The Case Against Milligan**, on CBS-TV Based on an actual case arising from President Abraham Lincoln's suspension of the right of habeas corpus during the Civil War, this show is in the American Parade series dealing with historical themes in conjunction with the 1976 bicentennial.

ABC 6:30 tonight.

His Disguise to No Avail

A Visit With Dick Cavett

By Helen Haggie

"Cavett."

It was an unsuccessful attempt at disguising the well-known television voice.

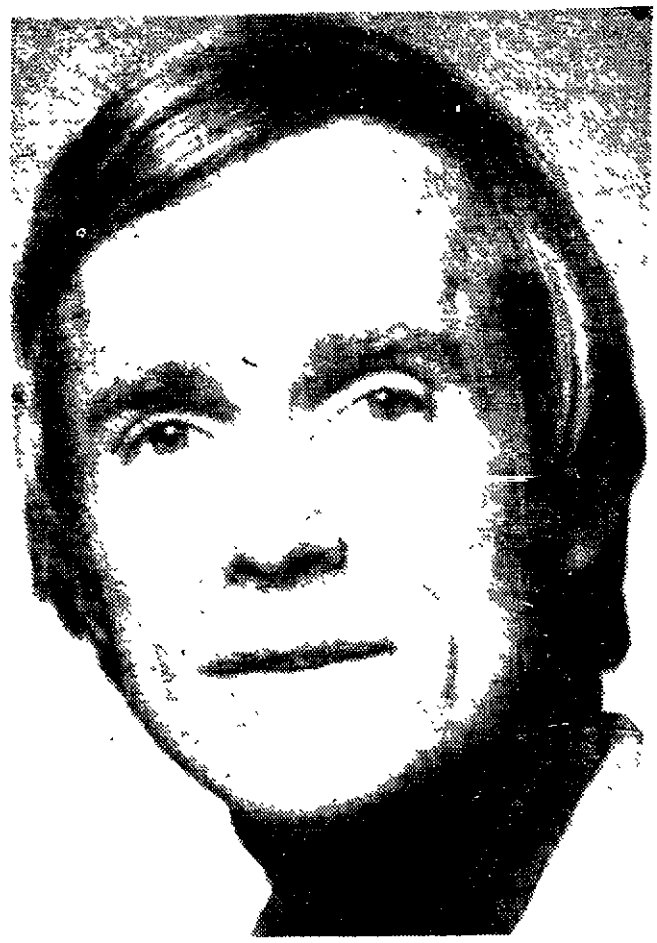
As I unbolted the door of my New York hotel room the voice's owner slipped in. A quick look outside explained the disguise bit There were other, curious, people in the corridor staring at my door, their eyes following an oddly-garbed but expected visitor.

The former Lincolnite, talk-show host and successful author was, indeed, a sight to behold.

"This is my favorite hat. It's supposed to look good on everyone, isn't it?" Dick Cavett pulled the green tweed Irish fisherman's hat down further over his eyes

Driver Knew

He wore his favorite jacket — a bright blue, silk denim



Dick Cavett

Eisenhower-type, quilted, collared and lined in bright red. "Carry Nye (his actress wife) gave it to me for Christmas. There must be something about this down it's lined with. It keeps you warm when it's cold, yet it doesn't make you too hot when you're indoors," Cavett said. "Guess I will take it off though It does seem warm in here."

Before doffing the jacket, Cavett described his attempt at disguise that morning. "I was dressed in these clothes (jacket, maroon jeans, earth shoes and hat). Then I put these on. Yet when I gave the taxi driver a Broadway address, he answered, 'Right, Mr Cavett.' "

"These" were a pair of rectangular, gold-rimmed, slightly tinted shades — if lightly tinted spectacles can be called shades, that is.

Discovery Time

What are Cavett's plans?

"Well, we don't have them precisely laid out. Chris (Christopher Porterfield, co-author of the book Cavett) and I are working on a special for CBS.

"The first part of the year I am going to discover what I am going to do during the next season. Please make it plain that I am not moving the Cavett Show from ABC to CBS. Many people think that is what I will be doing and it isn't.

"I am still depressurizing from the five-show a week bit, even though it did simmer down to just a once or twice a month deal. There are a welter of business encumbrances to take care of. You don't say firing a staff, when a thing is past, do you? I guess disbanding is the word," Cavett pondered.

No regular schedule and will he like it?

"I have never done anything like it. It's hard to say. I like the unknown quantities of the contract. I may emcee some award dinners, do special events, perhaps some interviews.

"As I understand it, I may be in any of the regular CBS shows," Cavett grinned.

LHS Reunion

Did he enjoy the Lincoln High School reunion of his class last summer?

"It was fascinating to see all those people and compare their aging with mine," the LHS grad smiled.

And is the story true that when you went to Mari Sandoz country you got out of the car and slept on the highway?

Not exactly. Actually, it is so wonderful out there in the Sand Hills and when the moon came up the sky looked so beautiful, I did get out of the car and lay down just to look at it.

"I didn't stay on my back long. I wondered if the noise I heard was a rattlesnake. Furthermore it wasn't on the highway — it was on a side road."

Missed Sandoz

When Cavett talks about Nebraska, he does it in a style my Irish grandmother would call fey.

"Why didn't I know about Mari Sandoz? She lived right here in New York City until she died in 1967, didn't she? And I never met her. Why didn't someone tell me about her?"

Possibly it was because you were still in your Yale mood?

"Could be," Cavett replied. He seemed to brood over the matter— but only for a minute.

Lucky on Neihardt

He said he first really became interested in Nebraska when he talked to the late John Nehhardt. "I was so lucky to get him on the show when I did.

"His book **Black Elk Speaks** sold like mad after he was on the show. That was a great show." Cavett was not patting himself on the back — he was pleased because his audience had responded to the late Nebraska poet laureate.

Cavett's trip to the Sand Hills and his talks with Sandoz family members have left a deep impression on him.

"I would have liked to have taken the crew out there and done a show — particularly with Old Jules Jr. Maybe not though. I don't want a whole lot of tourists going there to trample down the beauty. I once did some radio commercials for Nebraska in which I suggested that people traviling through the state, 'Stop a While.' Now I wouldn't encourage them to do it. I want that country left in its native beauty," Cavett said.

"One of the best times I had in Lincoln was at the State Historical Society. Going through those old files is great."

News of Brando

Did he know that Marlon Brando had been in Lincoln during the Wounded Knee treaty hearing?

"He was! I didn't know that I guess I should take the Lincoln papers." I agreed.

"Will you have all copies of the papers sent to me — all that have stories about Brando and the trial in them?"

Agreed.

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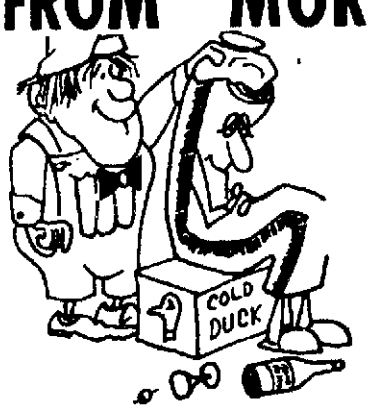

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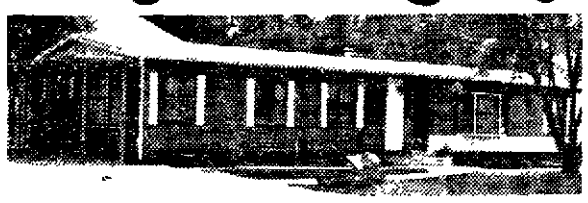

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SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 3 Faith for Today
6 This is the Life
7 Filled with Soul
10C11 Children Only
8:00 3 Plain Talk—Religious
5 Day of Discovery
10C11 CBS Fav. Martian
C4 Day of Discovery
C5 Music & Spoken Word
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
13K Revival Fires
8:30 3 Step Up to Life
5 I Believe in Miracles
7 Kalaidecope
10C11 Davy & Goliath
C4 Oral Roberts
C5 Faith for Today
9:00 3 Jean's Storytime
5 Oral Roberts
10C11 Children Only
7 Lutheran Service
C4 Rex Humbard
C5 Kid Power—Child.
9:30 3 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
6 Point of View
C5 Children's Gospel
ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon
4I Underdog
4M Hour of Power
10:00 3 Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
5 Mass for Shut-ins
7 Wally's Workshop
10C11 Leave it to Beaver
C4 Meet A Friend
C5 Town Hall Meeting
4I The Christophers
10:30 6 Face the Nation
7 ABC Make A Wish
10C11 The Christophers
C4 Koinonia
C5 This Is The Life
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 3 Issues '75
6 TV News
7 Suspense Theater
10C11 Face the Nation
Nelson Rockefeller guests
C4 Temple Hour
C5 Chopper Bunch
11:30 3C5 NBC Meet the Press
6 School Report
10C11 This is the Life
C9 Around Town

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Wild Wild West
6 Sports Spectacular
7 Bowling at Leisure
10C11 The Mayor's Office
C4 Directions
C5 Film Features
12:30 10C11 Statehouse Reports
C9 Real Estate Tour
1:00 3 Nostalgia Playhouse
'Stand Up & Cheer'
Shirley Temple (BW)
7C4 ABC Superstars
10C11 Cisco Kid—West.
C5 World of Survival
1:30 10C11 Branded
C9 Movie—Comedy
'Mouse That Roared'
2:00 12C13 ETV Dental Educ.
6 10C11 CBS NBA B. Ball
Chicago v Detroit
2:30 7C4 ABC Wide Wld Spts.
World series of auto racing
12C13 ETV Theater in Amer.
'Feasting with Panthers'
Life and works of Oscar Wilde
C9 Movie—Sci-Fi
'Revenge of Frankenstein'
3:00 3C5 NBC NHL Hockey
Philadelphia v Boston
4:00 7C4 ABC Bing Crosby Golf
Golf from Pebble Beach
12C13 ETV Mandolinist
Frank Wakefield, country and bluegrass concert.
4:30 6 Rat Patrol — Drama
10C11 Hollywood Squares
12C13 ETV Feeling Good
5:00 6 10C11 CBS Minutes
C4 Jimmy Dean—Music
5:00 3C5 NBC News
12C13 ETV Assignment
C4 Focus

EVENING

6:00 3 Candid Camera
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Hazel — Comedy
12C13 ETV Ready or Not
C4 Wild Kingdom
C5 Untamed World
C9 Around Town
2M Hee Haw—Music
13I Happy Days
6:30 3C5 NBC Disney
'The Sky's the Limit' Pt 2
Retired WW I Flying ace and his grandson restore a biplane; Pat O'Brien
6 10C11 CBS Amer. Parade
'Case Against Milligan'
A Civil War Case based Lincoln's suspension of the Habeas Corpus; Richard Basehart
7C4 ABC $6,000,000 Man
12C13 ETV Nova
C9 Ozzie & Harriet
7:30 3C5 NBC McCloud
McCloud chases woman murder suspect to Mexico and falls in love with her
6 10C11 CBS Kojak
7C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Charly'
Retarded man becomes normal through laboratory experiments, Cliff Robertson
12C13 ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
8:30 6 10C11 CBS Mr. Rooney
12C13 ETV FiringLine
9:30 3C5 Police Surgeon
6 Dragnet—Crime Drama
7C4 News
10C11 Society
12C13 ETV Soundstage
4I Bobby Goldsboro—Music
5S Gentle Ben—Family
5S, 10K All in the Family
8K Adam 12—Crime Drama
10:00 Most Stations: News
7 Wrestling
C4 Thrill Seekers
4M FBI—Crime Drama
10:30 3 Wild Wild West
5 Movie: McKenna's Gold'
Lust for wealth causes misadventures; Gregory Peck, Omar Sharrif
10C11 Name of the Game
12C13 One At A Time
Report on World food.
C4 Wrestling
C5 Helpline—Rel.
2M It is Written—Religious
5S Tony Bennett—Music
8K Takes a Thief—Drama
11:00 3 Basketball Bluejays
11:30 6 My Partner the Ghost
3 Mayor's Report
C5 Untouchables
12:00 3 Issues & Answers

Today's Highlights

Face the Nation. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is the guest. CBS 10C11 11 a.m.

Sports Spectacular. North American soccer indoor championships, Natl. Western Rodeo championships, figure skating. CBS. 6 Noon.

NBA Basketball. Chicago v. Detroit. CBS. 6 10C11 2 p.m.

NHL Hockey. Philadelphia v Boston. NBC. 3C5. 3 p.m.

Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Tourney. From Pebble Beach, Calif., celebrities and pros. ABC. 7C4. 4 p.m.

Assignment America. Advertising executive Gerra Della Femina featured. ETV 12C13. 5:30 p.m.

American Parade. Civil War case in which President Lincoln suspends the right to jury trial. CBS. 6 10C11 6:30 p.m.

'Charly.' ABC Movie. Through experiments, a mentally retarded man is given normal intelligence, temporarily. Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom. 7C4. ABC. 7:30 p.m.

Soundstage. Harp player Junior Wells and guitarist Buddy Guy team up. ETV 12C13. 9:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'MacKenna's Gold.' 6 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY — EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
3 Bonanza—Western
12C13 ETV Zoom—Child.
C9 Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
6 Let's Make a Deal
Also 6S,4M
10C11 All in the Family
12C13 ETV Sun Psychology
C4,4I To Tell the Truth
C5 Dealer's Choice—Game
C9 Ozzie & Harriet
5M,10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name That Tune—Game
9M Bowling
14I Candid Camera—Com.
7:00 C5 NBC Smothers Bros.
6 10C11 CBS Gunsmoke
7C4 ABC Rookies
12C13 ETV Special of Wk.
'World Hunger crisis is examined by Bill Moyer
7:30 C9 City Council (R)
8:00 3C5 NBC Movie—Drama
'Play Misty for Me'
Disk jockey becomes involved with a violent and unstable woman, Jessica Walters, Clint Eastwood (R)
10C11 Safe Streets
6 CBS Maude
7C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'The Boston Strangler'
Tony Curtis as a demented killer who terrorizes the town (R)
8:30 6 10C11 CBS Rhoda
12C13 ETV Rebellion
Italian artist, Piranesi
9:00 6 10C11 CBS Med. Center
12C13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
The majestic bald eagle
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Straight Talk
C9 Around Town
10:30 3C5 NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson hosts
John Cassavetes
6 Mod Squad—Drama
10C11 CBS Movie—Com.
'Extraordinary Seaman'
Three navy men discover a Royal navy officer, Mickey Rooney, Alan Alda
7C4 ABC Wide World
'Deadly Volley'
12C13 ETV Legislature
11:00 12C13 ETV ABC News
11:30 6 Mov: 'Flaming Star'
Half-breed must choose sides in Indian-settler battle, Elvis Presley
12:00 3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
U.S. Mideast policy

Monday Highlights

World Hunger, Who Will Survive? Food crisis spotlighted in films from India, Nigeria and Mexico. ETV 12C13. 7 p.m.

'Play Misty for Me.' NBC Movie. Bachelor disc jockey becomes involved with persistent violent woman. Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walters. 3C5. 8 p.m.

'The Boston Strangler.' ABC Movie. Tony Curtis stars as the demented killer. 7C4. 8 p.m.

'Extraordinary Seaman.' CBS Movie. A Royal Navy officer is discovered aboard a ship by three Navy men. Mickey Rooney, Alan Alda. 10C11 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Flaming Star.' 6. 11:30 p.m.

Hotel Planned At Tashkent

Moscow (UPI) — The government has approved construction of a new Intourist hotel at Tashkent in Uzbekistan. It will have 17 floors, 930 beds, a restaurant, a cafe, a banquet hall, bar, teahouse and swimming pool.

'Ascent' Will Be Seen Today

KUON and the other stations of the Nebraska ETV Network will carry a segment of the Ascent of Man series at 4 p.m. today on a special rerun. this segment was to have been seen last Tuesday evening. A power failure elsewhere interrupted Public Broadcasting Service transmissions to the Nebraska stations and kept the program off the air last Tuesday. The repeat will be of special interest to students taking courses in which monitoring of the Ascent of Man series is required.

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Does 'Week' Affect Wall Street?

By Robert Metz
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New York — In the 1950's, Walter Winchell, the late Broadway columnist, was touting stocks on his broadcasts. His tips invariably proved to be winners. The viewer-listeners of Sunday night, would buy the recommended stock Monday morning and the stock would move up in active trading.

Winchell tended to recommend speculative stocks — securities with relatively thin trading markets — and this further assured the success of his predictions.

He halted under pressure and the era passed.

Now there is a popular television show that, though it carefully disclaims any intent to tout stocks, seems to have an impact on them nonetheless.

The show is National Educational Television's **Wall Street Week** (Seen at 7:30 p.m. CST on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.)

Louis Rukeyser is host of the show, though he has been absent recently because of illness. Rukeyser is assisted by a panel and also has a guest each week. At the end of the show, the panel usually asks the guest to name three favorite stocks. On Jan. 17 the guest was Shiela Baird, a partner of M. Kimelman & Co., a New York Stock Exchange member firm.

Miss Baird said her favorite stocks were Kawecki Berylco Industries, a specialty metals company, the Nucor Corporation, a fabricator of steel joists (it has a Norfolk, Neb., mill that converts scrap metal into new steel) and Burlington Northern, a concern with railroad and other interests.

Two stocks mentioned by Miss Baird went up the next trading day, Jan. 20, while Burlington Northern closed the day at 40⅝, down 1¼. Newcor, Inc., a resistance welding machine company listed on the American Stock Exchange, also went up. Some speculators apparently confused Newcor with Nucor.

As for Nucor, the stock experienced a delayed opening. The New York Stock Exchange sent out an indicated range of 14 bid, 17 asked and at 10:47 a.m. the stock opened at 16¾. The stock closed at 15⅝, up 3⅛. Kawecki Berylco closed at its high for the day, 9⅞, up 1⅛.

Newcor, the Amex stock that sounds like Nucor, gained 2 to close at 13.

Some persons in Wall Street feel that **Wall Street Week** is having an undue influence on stocks through these mentions.

Rukeyser was reached at his home. He said that the show was "not a tip sheet" and this has been made eminently clear in its "five highly successful years."

"What we do offer our viewers, in my view," he said, "is more important and much rarer, a chance to get a handle on the general economy and to hear a wide variety of the kind of talk that previously has been available only to Wall Street insiders.

"Some of that talk is valuable and some of it is nonsense — just like on Wall Street itself. We try to make that clear. Our guests may, from time to time, mention specific stocks — just as they might if interviewed in the pages of the New York Times or the Wall Street Journal — but these references should certainly not be taken as stock recommendations from **Wall Street Week** and I have invariably emphasized that point when such mentions occurred when I was moderating."

Freddie Prinze

The Pain Is the Same, 'Chico' Tells Protestors

By Jerry Buck

Los Angeles (AP:) — It was only about a year ago that Freddie Prinze first appeared on The Tonight Show.

Today he's the co-star of a new television show, **Chico and the Man**, in which he plays Chico, who charms his way into a stormy relationship with a worn-out WASP garage owner, Jack Albertson

Freddie, at 20, belives he can handle overnight stardom — "Love it! Love it!" — and whether the controversy that has arisen over the casting of a New York Puerto Rican as a California Chicano.

"I'm fed up with all that," he said in reference to protests by militant Mexican-American groups

"Hey, black people made it 'cause they stuck together. The '70s is the time for the Latins to make it, but we don't know how to stick together. The only way is for a Puerto Rican to play a Chicano and be applauded. The sound doesn't matter. The feelings are the same. Spick means the same thing in New York as it does in Los Angeles. The pain is the same."

Nevertheless, NBC has made script changes to explain Prinze in the role Chico has a Puerto Rican mother and background, and work experience in New York.

"The Chicanos are a warm people," Prinze said. "They're dynamite friends. I don't think it's the majority making the fuss. It's a few radicals. I was a radical when I was 16. Then I realized it's a one-way street. No radical wants the problem solved because he'd be out of a job. I could go out and do exactly as they say and they'd still knock it."

All the protests haven't come from outside radicals. Ray Andrade, the Mexican-American associate producer of **Chico and the Man,** said he was "about 75% happy with the image."

"The only point is, Freddie isn't putting his heart into learning Chicano ways," Andrade said. "He has the wrong accent. I've offered to take him to the barrio, but he doesn't want to go

"He's a talented man," Andrade added. "I'm one of the guys who voted for him. I'm for the kid, but he should get down to earth. I blame the producer, his manager. They keep telling him he's a star. They're taking him away from reality."

Prinze, 6-foot-2, unmarried, with brown hair and eyes, says he's doing a Chicano as best he can.

"I have the language, the mannerisms. The message we're saying to 40 million people college lecturers couldn't get across in 10 years. They're people out there who don't know what a Chicano is," he said.

He said he went into the role of Chico wide open. "Chico became me, not the other way around," he said. "He's street smart. He has gutter sense. He's using his street fighting instincts in a peaceful way. He's a very sensitive person."

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:00 5 NBC Today Show
CBS Morning News
4 ABC AM America
7:30 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 11 CBS Kangaroo
13 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Educational Practices
(Th,F) Netche
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:30 13 ETV Netche
9:00 5 NBC Sweepstakes
Little Rascals
Flying Nun—Comedy
11 Romper Room
13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) Bill Martin
(Th) Why-1975
(F) Invention Dimension
4 Joker's Wild
9:15 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Dreamalot
9:30 5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
Gambit—Game
Hazel—Comedy
11 Women's World
13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch A Rainbow
4 Gambit
9:45 13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Let's Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
10:00 5 NBC High Rollers
11 CBS You See It
(W) Magazine
III woman coal miner,
Masters & Johnson
Money Maze
13 ETV Electric Co.
4 All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingtston
10:30 5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
11 CBS Love of Life
Brady Bunch
13ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Nebraska
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Primary Art
10:50 13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleioscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Job Cue
(Th) American's All
(F) Place in News
11:00 5 NBC Jackpot
11 CBS Young Rest.
4 ABC Password
11:10 13 ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) Locker Talk
(W) You & Literature
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Universal Literature
11:30 5 NBC Blank Check
11 CBS Search
4 ABC Split Second
13 ETV Netche
9 My Friend Flicka

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News
ABC All My Children
13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 Conversations—Ballion
11 CBS World Turns
4 ABC Let's Make Deal
1:00 5 NBC Days of Lives
11 CBS Guiding Light
$10,000 Pyramid
13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:15 13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Let's All Sing
(F) Excploring Literature
1:30 5NBC The Doctors
11 Edge of Night
4 ABC Big Showdown
13 ETV Educational
(M) Apprecieting Lit.
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Tht Cover To Cover
(F) Touch A Rainbow
1:45 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) Bill Martin
(Th) Why-1975
(F) Dreamalot
2:00 5 NBC Another World
11 CBS Price's Right

Vic Damone makes like Frankenstein for a song as this week's co-host on the Mike Douglas Show, daily at 4 p.m. on 10 C 11.

13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Job Cue
2:20 13 ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Locker Talk
(Th) Dollar Data
2:30 11 CBS Match Game
4 ABC One Life to Live
9 Movies
(M) 'Mother Wore Tights'
(T) 'The Cowboy'
(W) 'Last Angry Man'
(Th) 'Battle of Coral Sea'
(F) 'The Fuller Brush Man'
2:40 13 ETV Educational
(M) Understand Our World
(T) Slightly Scientific'
(W) Guten Tag
(Th) Ammericans All
(F) Invention Dimension
3:00 5 NBC Somerset—Ser.
11 CBS Tattletales
Movies
(M) 'Chalk Garden'
(T) 'Nobody's Perfect'
(W) 'Ravishing Idiot'
(Th) 'Benny Goodman Story'
(F) 'Girl Who Knew Too Much'
4 Money Maze
13 ETV Educational
(M) Amer History I
(T) Amer. History II
(W) Nebraska Heritage
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys
(F) America
4M Movies
5M Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
3:30 Cartoons
Eddie's Father
11 Cartoon Corral
13 ETV Educational
(M,T) En France
(W) Educational Practices
(Th) Netche
4 Brady Bunch—Comedy
5 Family Affair—Com
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoon Kown
4:00 Lucy—Comedy
Family Affair—Comedy
11 Mike Douglas
Vic Damone co-hosts
13 ETV Mr. Rogers
(T) Ascent of Man
4 Gilligan's Island
5 Galloping Gourmet
4:30 Hogan Heroes—Com.
Dinah
13 ETV Electric Co.
4 StarTrek—Advent
5 Bonanza—Western
9 Robin Hood—Adventure
5:00 4 Bewitched—Com.
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
9 My Friend Flicka
5:30 Most Stations: News
9 Speed Racer—Cartoon

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Sunday Journal and Star

NEBRASKA OUTSTANDING WILDLIFE CONSERVATIONIST AWARD

in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club

HISTORY of the Recognition Award: The Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award was established in 1966

PURPOSE of the Award: The recognition award was established to recognize individuals groups and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to wildlife conservation in Nebraska

ELIGIBILITY: Any wildlife conservationist (individual group or organization) either now in Nebraska or formerly of Nebraska whose activities go beyond professional duties and has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation in Nebraska is eligible

RECOGNITION: One winner will be selected from those nominated The selection will be announced in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in March prior to the award presentation

SELECTION: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, each year selects from nominations the person or group to be the Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist

The AWARD: The conservationist selected either an individual and his or her family or a group and its representatives, will be hosted in Lincoln and be publicly recognized for their achievement and receive a check of $100 and an engraved plaque presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star at the annual statewide recognition awards banquet of the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club in Lincoln Nebraska

NOMINATION: Anyone may nominate a wildlife conservationist including family members by filling out nomination blanks appearing in or furnished by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star The completed nomination blanks must be mailed to Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Box 81689 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

INFORMATION to be furnished: Upon receipt of the nomination blank, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send the nominee an information blank which must be filled out and returned by the nominee with signed permission to publish information and photographs of the nominee

SELECTION for the Award: One wildlife conservationist will be selected from those nominated Upon selection, the winner will be notified by phone and letter

EXAMPLES for Selection: The award is open to any person, group or organization now in Nebraska, or formerly of Nebraska that has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation in Nebraska Examples for selection may include

- Personal wildlife activities
- Membership and participation in wildlife oriented organizations
- Speaking engagements on wildlife
- Research and articles written on wildlife conservation
- Development of a wildlife habitat and conservation measures
- Contributions in time and energies in the fields of conservation and wildlife
- Instruction of rifle and hunter safety to young people or organizations, including demonstrations in safe gun practices
- Establishment of a wildlife refuge or habitat for waterfowl
- Active participation in ornithology (bird banding and bird watching)
- Tree plantings that are arranged to provide windbreaks as protection for wildlife
- Participation in farmer hunter relations

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LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE QUALIFICATIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE NOMINEE (USE SEPARATE PAGE FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION):

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Name .....

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Town ..... State ..... Zip .....

Please mail this nomination blank, properly filled out, by Feb. 3 to:

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Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

A request for information will be sent the Nominee after this nomination is received.

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Tuesday Highlights

Happy Days. 1956 Presidential campaign splits the Cunningh household ABC 7 C 4. 7 p.m.

America. Speaking from the New York Stock Exchange fl Alistair Cook looks at 1920's.

'Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return.' ABC Movie Three sh ladies hired by a rancher to pose as his daughters Dailey, Carl Betz 7 C 4. 7:30 p.m.

'Shadow in the Street.' NBC Movie. Ex-con becomes pa agent on outside. Tony Lo Bianoc, 3 C 5. 7:30 p.m.

Benjamin Franklin. Statesman spends final years trying to fluence ratification of the Constitution Melvyn Doug CBS 6 10 C 11 8:30 p.m.

'Madigan.' CBS Movie. Rookie detective aids in search muggers Richard Widmark. 10 C 11 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Miracle of Lady of Fatima' 6. 11:30 p.m

TUESDAY EVENING

6 00 Most Stations. News
7 Bonanza—Western
12 C 13 ETV Bookbeat
C 9 Around Town

6 30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
6 Treasure Hunt—Game
10 C 11 Hee Haw—Comedy
Also 10K
12 C 13 ETV SUN Accounting
C 4,4I To Tell the Truth
C 5 Dealer's Choice—Game
C 9 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon—Drama
5S Andy Griffin—Comedy
6S Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent
9M Bowling
14I High Chaparral—West

7 00 3 C 5 NBC Adam 12
7 C 4 ABC Happy Days
6 Charlie Brown
Valentine special has the peanuts gang distributing hearts and candy
12 C 13 ETV America
View of America in the 30 s
C 9 Prep Panorama (R)
Lincoln East v North Platte

7 30 3 C 5 NBC Movie—Drama
'Shadow in the Street'
Ex con tries to make it as a parole agent Tony Lo Bianco Dana Andrews (90m)
10 C 11 CBS Hawaii 50

7 C ABC Movie—Com
'Daughters of Cabe Re
Three girls try to ou
rancher, Dan Dailey
12 C ETV Ascent of M

8 30 6 10 C 11 CBS Ben Fra
The statesman in hi
years devoted to seei
constitution ratified M
Douglas (90m)
12 C ETV World at Wa
Defeat of Dunkirk

9 00 3 C 5 NBC Police Stor
7 C 4 ABC Marcus We
6 10 C 11 CBS Barnaby

9 30 12 C 13 ETV Dateline N

10 00 Most Stations News
12 C 13 ETV Yoga—Ex

10 30 3 C 5 NBC Tonight Sh
McLean St evenson
Euell Gibbons George
6 Mod Squad—Drama
7 4 ABC Wide World
'Someone at Top of Sta
10 C 11 CBS Mov Mac
Notice detective a
search for muggers R
Widmark Ronny Cox
12 C 13 ETV Legislatur
C 9 Movie—Drama
'Battle of Coral Sea

11 00 12 C 13 ETV ABC News

11 30 6 Movie—Drama
Miracle of Lady Fatim
Shepard children see a
in a field Gilbert R
Angela Clark

12 00 3 NBC Tomorrow—T
Jeb Magruder guests

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6 00 Most Stations News
7 Bonanza—Western

6 30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
6 Name That Tune
10 C 11 Good Times
12 C 13 ETV Future Is Now
C 4,4I To Tell the Truth
C 5 Dealer's Choice—Game
4M Candid Camera
5M,6S,8K Price Is Right
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal

7 00 3 C 5 NBC Little House
6 10 C 11 CBS Tony Orlando
Raymond Burr guests
7 ABC That's My Mama
12 C 13 ETV Feeling Good
Parenting cancer are covered
C 4 Treasure Hunt—Game
C 9 Mov. 'Fuller Brush Man'

7 30 7 C 4 ABC Comedy Awards
Alan King hosts the first annual awards to comedians

8 00 3 C 5 NBC Lucas Tanner
6 10 C 11 CBS Cannon

12 C 13 ETV Justice fo
How a community ca
an ex-con adjust to life

8 30 12 C 13 ETV Rap Abou

9 00 3 C 5 NBC Petrocelli
6 10 C 11 CBS Manhun
7 C 4 ABC Get Christi
12 C 13 ETV Heartline
Life after heart attack

9 30 12 C 13 ETV Behind the

10 00 Most Stations News
12 C 13 ETV Yoga—Ex

10 30 3 C 5 NBC Tonight Sh
McLean Stevenson hos
6 Mod Squad—Drama
7 4 ABC Wide Worl
'Gossip Vicious & Del
10 C 11 CBS Mov Gun
Private eye Peter
tackles extortion
mobsters Craig Steve
12 C 13 ETV Legislatur
C 9 Mov. 'Fuller Brush

11 00 12 C 13 ETV ABC News

11 30 6 Movie—Comedy
'Road to Hong Kong'
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lar
antics in Hong Kong
12 C 13 ETV Survival K

12:00 3 NBC Tomorrow—Ta
The recording industry

Wednesday Highlight

Little House on the Prairie. Red Buttons guest stars a traveling faith healer who entrances the girls NBC. 3 7 p.m.

Comedy Awards. Alan King hosts presentations to outstan comedians ABC. 7 C 4. 7:30 p.m.

Feeling Good. Allied health professions, doctor-patient c munication and cancer are topics. ETV. 12 C 13. 7 p.

Cannon. Attempted political assassination brings private down against corrupt side of politics CBS. 6 10 C 1 p.m.

'Gunn.' CBS Movie Private detective Peter Gunn tackles ex tion and underworld Craig Stevens. 10 C 11. 10:30 p

Other Movies. 'Road to Hong Kong.' 6 11:30 p.m.

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The Hyena Featured In Special

Los Angeles (AP) — Is the hyena a victim of bad public relations? Author-scientist Jane Goodall thinks so, and she will plead her case on a television special

The Hyena Story will appear on ABC-TV in the spring. Miss Goodall, in Los Angeles for a lecture, explained her interest in the hyena:

"When my son was very young, it was necessary for me to leave my studies with the chimpanzees because they have been known to prey on small children. So we moved from Gombe to the Serengeti Plain, and that's where I was attracted to hyenas.

"They are much more individualistic than the antelope, for instance. Antelopes need only to smell, hear and run fast. Carnivores have a much more complex brain, since hunters need other faculties to stalk their prey as well as avoid being preyed upon.

"Hyenas have this reputation for being cowardly, skulking creatures who steal other animals' kills. Indeed they do scavenge, but they are also excellent hunters. They will attack animals as large as zebras and even harass a mother rhino to get at her baby.

"Hyenas will often drive a lioness away from her kill. Lions, on the other hand, will prey on hyenas' kill. So when you see photographs of hyenas waiting for a lion to finish eating, it might well be their dinner, not his."

Miss Goodall said hyenas are hard to study. Most of their hunting and other activity takes place at night. Then how could they be photographed for TV?

"With floodlights," she explained. "Hyenas, like lions, have a peculiar ability to look through lights; the glare doesn't seem to bother them. I have observed hyenas by moonlight, and I find that they behave no differently from how they act under the floodlights."

Hyenas, she found, have an incredible sense of hearing and can pick up sounds from miles away. Their ability to smell is also well developed, as is their stamina — "they can maintain a good pace for 10 miles or more."

What about the legendary laugh?

"Hyenas do have a kind of hysterical giggle which is really quite charming," she said.

The rhyming cat in the hat makes his annual appearance **Friday at 7 p.m.** on **CBS 6 10 C 11.**

THURS. EVE

6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Bonanza—Western
12 C 13 ETV Wild Animals
The rook bird, and his habits
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
5 Treasure Hunt—Game
10 C 11 Candid Camera
12 C 13 ETV Grand Gener.
C 4,4I To Tell the Truth
C 5 Dealer's Choice—Game
C 9 Ozzie & Harriet
4M,6S,8K Hollywood Squares
5M $10,000 Pyramid
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Bill Giles
14I Name That Tune
7:00 3 C 5 NBC Davis
6 10 C 11 CBS The Waltons
7 C 4 ABC Barney Miller
12 C 13 ETV Survival Kit
The expenses of buying on credit cards
7:30 7 ABC Karen—Comedy
Premiere. Young, involved girl in Washington, D.C., Karen Valentine
C 4 One Doctor Town.
12 C 13 ETV Husker B.Ball
Films from Colo Univ-Neb
8:00 3 C 5 NBC Archer—Drama
Premiere. A private eye hired to investigate arson, Brian Keith

FRI. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6.00 Most Stations: News
7 Bonanza—Western
12 C 13 ETV Aviation
C 9 Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock—Game
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
4 Let's Make A Deal
Also 2M,6S
10 C 11 Hollywood Squares
12 C 13 ETV Future Is Now
C 4 To Tell the Truth
C 5 Dealer's Choice
C 9 Real Estate Tour
4I Hee Haw
5M Name That Tune
5S Andy Griffith
8K Candid Camera
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Good Times
14I Partridge Family
7:00 3 C 5 NBC Sanford & Son
6 10 C 11 CBS Dr. Seuss
'The Cat in the Hat'
Antics of the rhyming cat & two youngsters (R)
7 C 4 ABC Night Stalker
12 C 13 ETV Valiant Years
7:30 3 C 5 NBC Chico & the Man
6 10 C 11 CBS Little Mermaid
Beautiful sea creature in search of a soul (R)
12 C 13 ETV Wall St. Review
C 9 Basketball
Pius X v Boys Town
8:00 3 C 5 Rockford Files
6 10 C 11 Smithsonian Spec.
Flight: Sky's Limit History of early flight and the museum's models
7 C 4 ABC Hot L Baltimore
12 C 13 ETV Perspective
8:30 7 C 4 ABC Odd Couple
9:00 3 C 5 NBC Police Woman
7 C 4 ABC Baretta
4 Big Battle
10 C 11 CBS Gov't Spending
The costs of the Congress and the affects on the nation
12 C 13 ETV Bookshelf
9:30 12 C 13 ETV Masterpiece
10:00 Most Stations: News
C 9 Around Town
10:30 3 C 5 NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson hosts
George Gobel
6 Mod Squad—Drama
7 ABC In Concert
10 C 11 Sports Roundup
12 C 13 ETV Legislature
C 4 Movie—Drama
'Life of Emile Zola'
11:00 10 C 11 Movie—Drama
'She Waits'
12 C 13 ETV Soundstage
Tom Rush and Gamble Rogers
11:30 4 Movie—Drama
'Return to Peyton Place'
12:00 3 C 5 NBC Midnight Special

Thursday Highlights

Consumer Survival Kit. Jack Cassidy, Ronnie Schell demonstrate expenses involved in buying with credit. **ETV. 12 C 13. 7 p.m.**

Archer. Premiere: Private investigater based on Ross MacDonald's detective stories. Tonight: an arson case and homocide. Brian Keith. **NBC. 3 C 5. 7:30 p.m.**

'The Family.' CBS Movie. Freelance hit man gets offer he can't refuse, joins syndicate. Charles Bronson. **6 10 C 11. 8 p.m.**

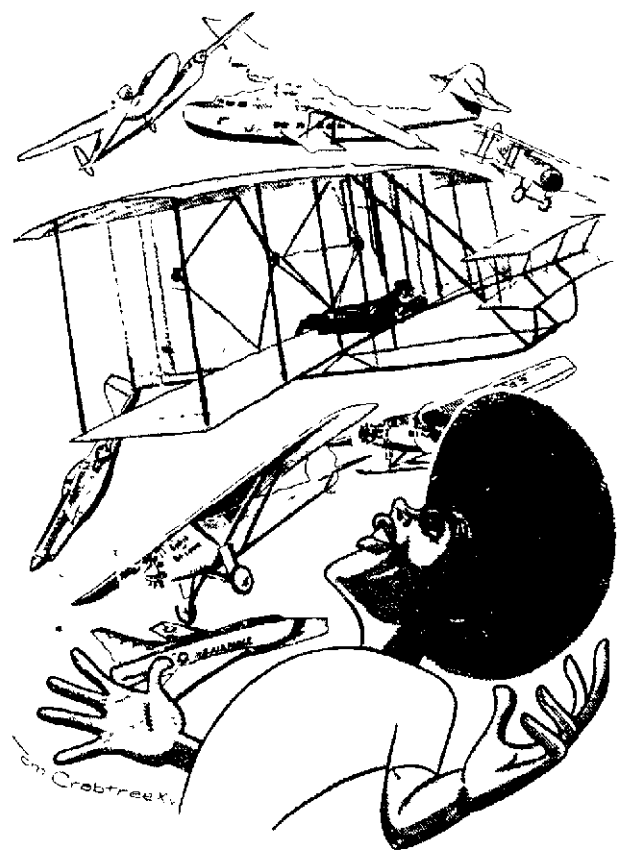
Wide World. American modeling pageant with George Hamilton as host. **ABC. 7 C 4. 10:30 p.m.**

'Sol Madrid.' CBS Movie. Undercover agent poses as addict to break case. David McCallum. **6 10 C 11. 10:30 p.m.**

Other Movies. 'The Visit.' **6. 11:30 p.m.**

6 10 C 11 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Family'
Freelance hit man who gets an offer he can't refuse, join the syndicate, Charles Bronson (2hr)
12 C 13 ETV Seven Seas
Mediterranean Sea
9:00 3 C 5 NBC Movin' On
7 C 4 ABC Harry O
12 C 13 ETV Moyer's Report
10:00 Most Stations: News
12 C 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 3 C 5 NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson hosts
Dinah Shore
6 Mod Squad—Drama
7 C 4 ABC Wide World
Model Pageant hosted by George Hamilton
10 C 11 CBS Movie—Drama
'Sol Madrid'
Undercover narc poses as an addict, David McCallum
12 C 13 ETV Legislature
C 9 Movie: 'The Cowboy'
11:00 12 C 13 ETV ABC News
11:30 6 Movie: The Visit'
Richest woman in the world returns to home town, Ingrid Bergman Anthony Quinn
12:00 3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Effects of defense budget on the nation's recession

Brian Keith is private eye Lew Archer premiering Thursday at 8 p.m. on NBC 3 C 5.



Famous aircraft throughout history are displayed **Friday in 'Flight'** a Smithsonian special at **8 p.m.** on **CBS 6 10 C 11.**

Friday Highlights

'The Cat in the Hat.' Dr. Seuss's rhyming character and the antics of two youngsters. **CBS. 6 10 C 11. 7 p.m.**

Little Mermaid. A sea creature in search of an immortal soul. **CBS. 6 10 C 11. 7:30 p.m.**

Flight: the Sky's the Limit. History of flight traced with the help of Smithsonian Institute's models. **CBS. 6 10 C 11. 8 p.m.**

Government Spending. Costs of political campaigning for this Congress's new members. Dan Rather. **CBS. 6 10 C 11. 9 p.m.**

Soundstage. Songs of Tom Rush, stories of Gamble Rogers highlight performance. **ETV. 12 C 13. 11 p.m.**

Other Movies. 'She Waits.' **10 C 11. 11 p.m.**; 'Return to Peyton Place.' **4. 11:30 p.m.**

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Saturday Highlights

Children's Film Festival. 'Strange Holiday.' From Australia, group of children shipwrecked on island. CBS. 6. Noon.
Basketball. Maryland v. North Carolina State. 10 C 11. Noon; Oklahoma v Oklahoma State. 3 10 C 11. 2 p.m.
Government Regulators. Cost of government regulators, focusing on transportation industry. ABC. 7 C 4. 7 p.m.
'There Was a Crooked Man.' NBC Movie. Early west setting for prison tale. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda. 3 C 5. 8 p.m.
'Electra Glide in Blue.' Robert Blake in adventure drama. ABC. 7 C 4. 8 p.m.
Other Movies. 'Mr. Roberts.' 6. 10:30 p.m.; Dr. Phibes Rises Again. 10 C 11. 10:30 p.m.; 'Change of Habit.' 7. 10:45 p.m.; 'Atom Age Vampire.' 3. 11 p.m.

Disney World Adds Enclosed Space Coaster

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Space Mountain, an enclosed roller-coaster ride that substitutes the galaxies of outer space for the outdoor sights of similar rides, is now in operation at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. The tracked vehicle inside Space Mountain reaches a top speed of 28 miles an hour. Also added to the magic kingdom section of the theme park are StarJets, rocket-like vehicles that soar 80 feet above the ground and spin on a pylon.

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Cavett May Do a Show About Ed Sullivan

Continued from Page 1-TV

Cavett seems to have very little sense of time. He likes to talk about Nebraska and ply a reporter with questions — probably a carryover from his show.

". . . Fine Actress"

Is Carrie Nye in a Broadway play now?

"No. She had a chance for a part in Sherlock Holmes, but she turned it down."

Why?

"Well, it was to step into a role already created by another actress. Carrie Nye likes to create the character of the role she is doing. It wouldn't be fair to the cast nor to the audience if she changed the character.

"I do wish she were doing more on the stage. She's such a fine actress." It seemed that Cavett's chest swelled so with pride the brown turtleneck sweater might rip at the seams.

Did he bring a new picture with him — one of Dick and Carrie Nye together.

"We looked everywhere for one — but we couldn't come up with anything new."

Trimming Time

Your hair is so much longer than it was.

"That reminds me, I was going to ask you if you had your hair-clipping equipment with you and if you could fix my hair up. "I promies, it will be shorter tomorrow. I have an appointment to have it taken care of."

"Here, my secretary put this envelope into my hands as I was leaving the office. Maybe there's a picture in here you can use. I know there's a picture of both of us in the book. I suppose you could use that.

"And yes, I will let you know the next time we are in Lincoln. Perhaps then have a picture taken of both of us," he grinned.

My traveling clock said it was past time for me to leave if I were to get to LaGuardia in time for my plane.

Cavett saw no reason to rush

Animals' Friend

When I took my coat from the closet, I heard disapproving clucking noises.

"Don't worry, Dick. This is my genuine fake," I explained.

"That's okay then. Here let me help you with it. Want to know what I did this morning. There was this woman walking in front of me and she was wearing a leopard coat. I went up to her and said, 'Shame on you.' She explained that she had had the coat before leopards were named to the endangered species list. Isn't it funny that some persons can explain wearing such clothing and excuse themselves with the argument that the animals were dead anyhow when they bought the garment?"

The bellhop had arrived to take my luggage

Could I drop you some where on the way to the airport?

"Think so." Cavett marched to the taxi entrance with me and began asking the cab drivers what route they would take. He found one who would go in the direction Cavett wanted to go.

At the proper place, Cavett told the driver he would get out on the far side of the next intersection.

Cab stopped. Cavett opened the door. As he was stepping out he turned and said,

Now, Some News

"I almost forgot to tell you. I may do a retrospective show on Ed Sullivan. And I may emcee the premiere of the new Barbra Streisand show at Kennedy Center. It's a benefit for the Special Olympics (for retarded citizens). I think it's in March.

"Guess I was a little late with that. Have a good flight."

And the slight short man tried to lose himself in the crowd.

Wonder if he succeeded!

SATURDAY

7:00 3 Farm Report
4 10 C 11 Favorite Martian
2 ABC Yogi's Gang
C5 NBC Addam's Family
7:30 3 C TV Classroom
4 10 C 11 CBS Speed Buggy
2 C 4 ABC Bugs Bunny
D C 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
C5 NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 3 C 5 NBC Emergency
4 10 C 11 CBS Jeannie
2 C 4 ABC Phooey
D C 4 Sesame Street
8:30 3 C 5 NBC Run, Joe Run
4 10 C 11 CBS Partridges
2 C 4 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 3 C 5 NBC Land of Lost
4 10 C 11 CBS Scooby Do
2 C 4 ABC Devlin—Cartoon
D C 13 ETV Electric Co.
9:30 3 C 5 NBC Sigmund—Child
4 10 C 11 Shazamm
2 C 4 ABC Lassie's Rangers
D C ETV Adv. of Coslo
13K Whizz's Circus
10:00 3 C 5 NBC Pink Panther
4 10 C 11 CBS Dinosaurs
2 C 4 ABC Superfriend
D C 13 ETV Sesame Street
8K Flintstones—Cartoon
10:30 3 C 5 NBC Star Trek
4 10 C 11 CBS Hudson Bros.
11:00 3 C 5 Jetsons—Cartoon
4 10 C 11 CBS Globetrotters
2 C 4 ABC Those Days
D C 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
11:30 3 C 5 NBC Go—Children
4 10 C 11 ABC Fat Albert
2 C 4 ABC Amer. Bandstand
D C 13 ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Expressions
4 CBS Film Festival
'Strange Holiday'
10 C 11 Basketball
Maryland v No. Carolina St.
D C 13 ETV SUN Psychology
C5 Five Affairs
12:30 C Hiring Line
3 Ski Report
C4 ABC Make a Wish
C9 Robin Hood—Adventure
1:00 3 Wild Wild West
4 Gilligan's Island
7 Other People, Places
C4 Jabberwocky
C5 Film Features
1:30 3 Mayberry RFD
4 Petticoat Junction
7 Outdoors—Environmental
C4 Lassie Rangers
C9 Movie: 'The Cowboy'
2:00 3 10 C 11 Basketball
Okla v Oklahoma State
6 Movie—Comedy
'She's Working Her Way Through College,'
7 Legend in Sports
D C 13 ETV Ascent of Man
C4 Fiesta Mexicana
2:30 2 C 4 ABC Pro Bowler's
3:00 D C 13 ETV Cooking Flavor
C9 Mov: 'Fuller Brush Man'
3:30 D C 13 ETV Justice for All
4:00 3 C 5 NBC World of Survival
2 C 4 ABC Wide World Spts
6 Big Valley—West.
10 C 11 Branded—Western
4:30 3 Bobby Goldsboro—Music
10 C 11 Porter Wagoner
3 C 5 Celebrity Bowling
C9 Speed Racer—Advent
5:00 3 10 C 11 Nashville Music
2 C 4 ABC Hawaii Open
Golf From the Islands
6 Omaha, Can We Do
C5 Other People, Places
5:30 Most Stations: News
7 Reasoner Report
C4 Speak to the Manager
C9 Route 66

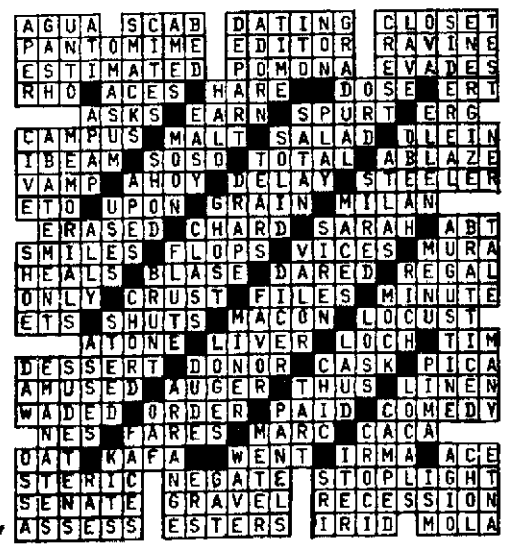
EVENING

6:00 3 Lawrence Welk—Music
4 News
7 Bonanza—West
D C 13 ETV World Press
C4 That's My Mama
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
6S Daniel Boone
6:30 6 Price is Right—Game
10 C 11 Lawrence Welk
D C 13 ETV Washington Wk.
C4 ABC Karen—Comedy
C5 Pop Goes the Country
C9 Ozzie & Harriet
4I Sanford & Son
5M Wild World of Animals
7:00 3 C 5 Emergency
6 All in the Family
2 C 4 ABC News Close-up
Regulatory Gov Agencies
D C 13 ETV FAmily Classic
7:30 4 10 C 11 CBS Jeffersons
D C 13 ETV Washington Wk.
8:00 3 C 5 NBC Movie—Western
'There Was A Crooked Man'
Prison tale set in early west, Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda (2h30m)
2 C 4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Electra Glide in Blue'
Robert Blake stars (2h15m)
4 10 C 11 CBS Mary T. Moore
7 C 13 ETV Special of Wk.
8:30 4 10 C 11 CBS Bob Newhart
9:00 4 10 C 11 CBS Carol Burnett
Jack Weston, Michelle Lee
9:30 7 C 13 ETV David Susskind
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:15 7 News
10:30 3 News
6 Movie—Comedy
'Mr. Roberts'
Navy men aboard ship during WW II and their misadventures, Henry Fonda, James Cagney
10 C 11 Movie—Sci-Fi
'Dr. Phibes Rises Again'
From a 10 year hibernation, he searches for an elixer to restore life to his wife; Vincent Price
10:45 7 Movie—Musical
'Change of Habit'
Novice nuns go into world before taking their vows, Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore
C4 In concert—Music
11:00 3 Movie—Sci-Fi
'Atom Age Vampire'
C5 Movie—Spy
'2nd Best Secret Agent'
12:30 2 Rock Concert—Music
'Hot Tuna, B T Express

Visitors Can See Mansion

Selkirk, Scotland (UPI) — The stately home of the Duke of Buccleuch at Bowhill in Selkirkshire is to be open to visitors for the first time from May 1. Regency Mansion, 38 miles south of Edinburgh, houses an important collection of paintings, including works by Van Dyck, Reynolds, Gainsborough and Canaletto.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



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Classical Music KMFQ
Rich Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Bob Murray KFOR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
WEEKDAY MORNING
5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
6:05 At Home Today KHK
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Woon KFOR
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Frank Greene KLMS
AFTERNOON
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR
George Beier KFMQ
12:30 Info Hour KRNU
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Bob Murray KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ
EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 Gary Collins KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Keith Weinman KFOR
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Donoo KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
SATURDAY
9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
Keith Weinman KFOR
1:00 Gary Collins KLMS
Opera: 'Don Giovanni' KRNU
3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
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Book Given a Rough Ride Over the Television Prairie

By Norman Mark
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For a month I had been reading Laura Ingalls Wilder's **Little House on the Prairie** chapter by delightful chapter to two little boys.

Then came the big disappointment.

One night, we watched the NBC television series titled **Little House on the Prairie**, seen Wednesday.

It is the first show to be banned by children (rather than parents) in our home!

If you haven't read the original, word by word, you don't realize how much of a perversion the TV series is.

In the book about pioneer family life, the family dog was a "brindle bulldog." It was supposed to a brute, capable of guarding the horses, scaring Indians and battling wolves.

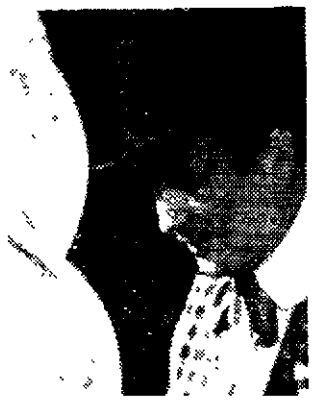
Some Other Dog

On television, the dog is one of those cute, fuzzy, hair-all-over her face mutts that would come out second in a fight with a butterfly.

The house in the book was a small but comfy log cabin. On television it rivals the mansion of Bonanza's Ponderosa.

The TV house has big windows, not the small panes of glass painstakingly brought across the prairie. It has a table, with four chairs, and no one seems to be sitting on the bench used in the covered wagon that brought them there.

In the book, the nearest town was two days away and the four-day trip there and back represented a major, and possibly dangerous, event in



Red Buttons is a miracle healer on **Little House on the Prairie** Wednesday at 7 p.m. on NBC3 C5.

Pa's life. On television, town seems to be about 100 yards down the road and Michael Landon, as Pa, is always there, gossiping or sawing wood.

In the book, Pa was loving but gruff He was a big man, capable of digging wells and building his own home. His daughters never spoke to him unless spoken to first. They were never spanked, but they knew their place.

Different Character

On television, Landon looks as if he'd have difficulty digging a moat around a sand castle. His relationship with his daughters was nothing of the respect Pa demanded and got.

One week, Landon-Pa said he'd "need cash for winter." In the book, the only cash mentioned was a single penny. Pa traded furs for most of what he needed and got goods, not cash.

Although I haven't watched all the TV episodes, I do not recall seeing any Indians, but they were a frightening and vital part of the book.

And I do not see Mr. Edwards, the bachelor who lived several miles away, or Dr. Tan, the black doctor, both of whom were in the book.

The TV series seems overflowing with people. In the book, Pa moved because he wanted to get away from people. And I'd swear one of the actresses in one episode was wearing false eyelashes!

Hero, No Victories

But the worst transgression against the Wilder book is in the story lines. In the book, the howling of wolves, the passing of an Indian tribe, the scream of a mountain lion, the arrival of a window, the digging of a well, the singing of Pa's violin (which Landon doesn't seem to play) and the arrival of Christmas were memorable family experiences.

The book was filled with small but important victories over a tough prairie. The TV series, instead of celebrating the family, concentrates on Landon, as hero.

Landon once said that he didn't want the kids in his show to look like the poorest people in town, so he demanded that they be costumed with shoes.

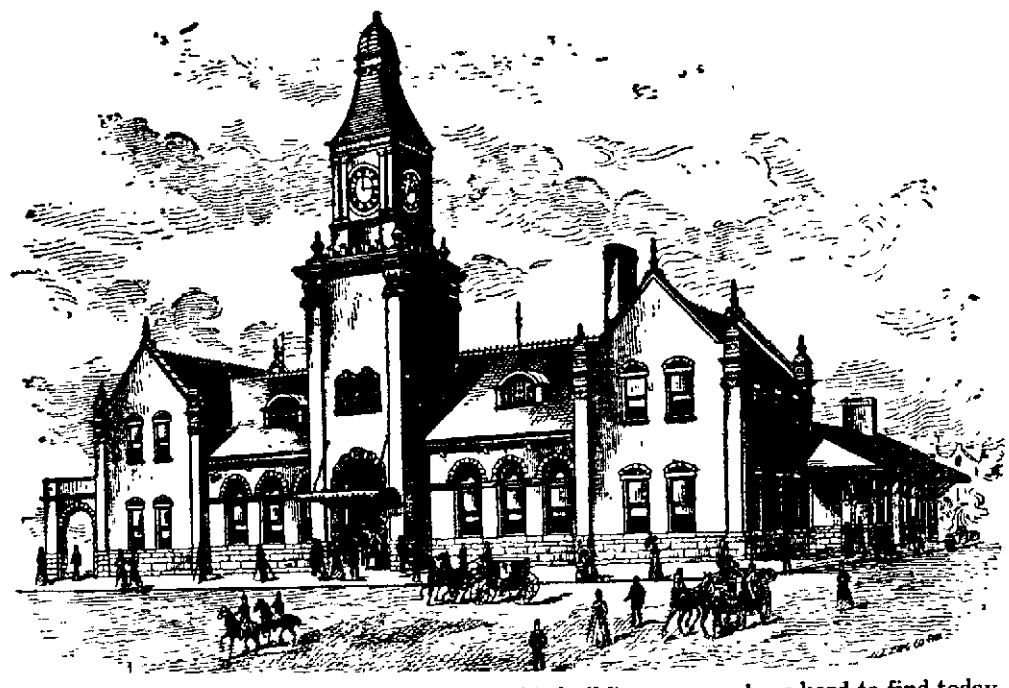
It's that kind of thinking that constitutes the rape of a fine book.

It is television riding roughsod over a beloved story, misshaping it until it becomes painful to watch.

By the way, Pa in the book had a beard. Landon, on TV, looks as though he shaves twice a day, with an electric shaver, and has his hair razor-cut in Hollywood.

Who? Where? What? When? In NEBRASKA

No. 420 in a Series



Conveyances unvisible but important for this building are nearly as hard to find today as are the visible vehicles — and still-used edifices of this type.

Last Week's Picture

"This is the first airplane that made me want to fly," Gen. John J. Pershing (left) is reported to have said after he watched a demonstration of the Lincoln-made Arrow Sport's satability and spinproof features. With Pershing and the plane here is Mark W. Woods, president of the Woods Brothers Corp. and president of Arrow Aircraft and Motors Corp., which built the Sport in the former Patriot Truck plant in Havelock (the truck factory-turned aircraft factory later became the nucleus of today's Goodyear plant). This picture of Pershing and Woods is dated Nov. 13, 1928.

Miss Maxine Wood and Mrs. Jose Guevara, sisters who live in Lincoln now, recognized the Sport and supplied some details about it. They recalled that the first Arrow Sport was built in a Karnes Grocery building on the north side of Havelock Ave, probably in the early 1920s.

Their father, William "Woody" Wood, fabricated the airframe structure; a Mr. Swanson was overall designer and Pete Engel supervised mechanical engineering and engine installation. John Moore, a member of the Moore family that later made benefactions to Lincoln General Hospital, was an early financial backer of the Sport. Maxine Wood remembered that her father carved the first plane's propeller by hand. The Woods Brothers became interested in the Sport somewhat later and moved the manufacturing enterprise to the Patriot building, where it was carried on several years.

108 years ago this week — Old NEBRASKA

1867: President Andrew Johnson vetoed a Nebraska statehood bill, saying Congress did not have the right to demand that the proposed state's constitution be amended to rid it of a section restricting suffrage to free white males. (The statehood bill was passed over the veto three weeks later.)

100 **1875:** A group of Omaha speculators were lobbying for a bill to move the capital to Merrick County where they had secured 4,000 acres of land.

A Chicago businessman who came to Lincoln to open a pickle factory skipped town, leaving a large number of creditors on the vine.

90 **1885:** The University of Nebraska announced that attendance stood at 292 students.

Federal troops were stationed throughout the West, including Nebraska, to keep trespassers out of Indian territories.

80 **1895:** A National Guard was being developed in Nebraska under the supervision of the U.S. Cavalry.

Free bread tickets were offered by a Lincoln newspaper to anyone who asked for them. Fewer than 25 people were received a day.

70 **1905:** A fire in Omaha's "furniture block" caused half a million dollars damage. The city fire chief was injured during the fire.

60 **1915:** Nearly a thousand citizens of Dundee, Benson, South Omaha and Florence marched on the State Capitol to protest the annexation of their suburbs by Omaha.

50 **1925:** A bill was submitted to the Legislature to provide Nebraska with a state banner. Nebraska was said to be one of only three or four states without a banner.

Nearly 700 students of the Harvard Law School braved sub-zero weather to honor ex-Nebraksan Roscoe Pound. Pound, dean of the Harvard school, had turned down an invitation to be president of the University of Wisconsin.

40 **1935:** Gov. R. L. Cochran submitted his supplementary budget for the biennium totaling $11,616,064. This was a decrease of $12,000 from the preceding budget.

30 **1945:** Max Kier, city attorney and authority on aeronatics, told Lincolnites that it was inevitable that Lincoln would be in the forefront of avaition after World War II.

20 **1955:** The Nebraska Legislature made plans to take a trip through the State School for the Blind at Nebraska City.

A Reformatory inmate, wrapped in a white sheet to match the snow-covered ground, escaped over a wall. Afte'r a "clean get away" the inmate made a mistake — he hitched a ride with a Safety Patrol officer while still in his Reformatory uniform.

10 **1965:** The second major electrical power failure in three years struck parts of Nebraska and other midwestern states putting much of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Minnesota virtually "in the dark." The failure was triggered by trouble in the system at the Fort Randall, S.D., dam.

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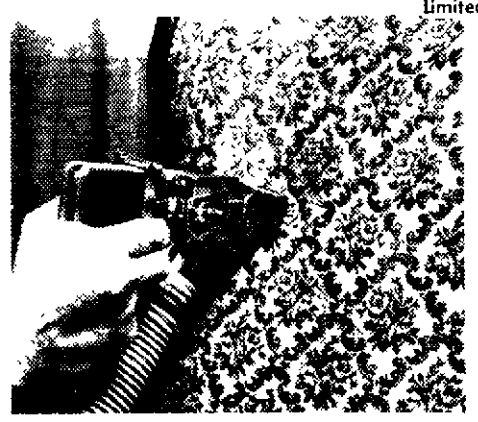

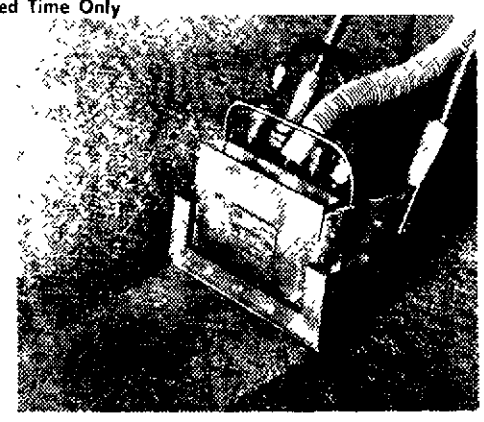

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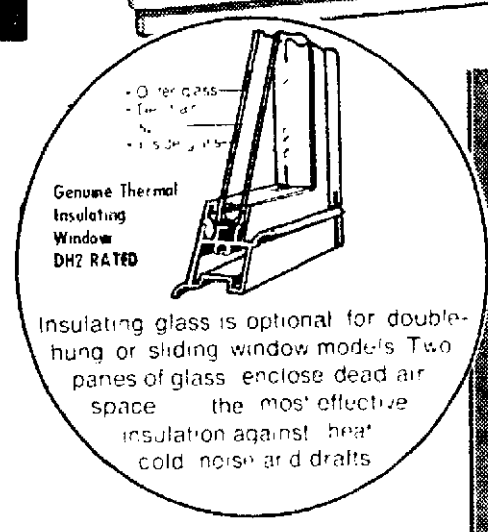

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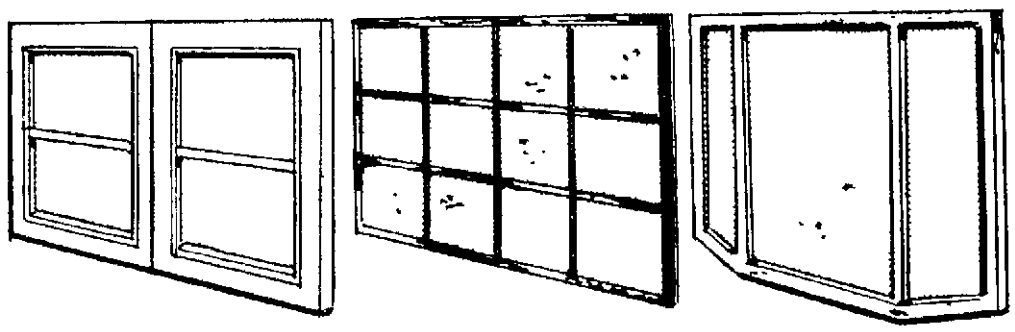

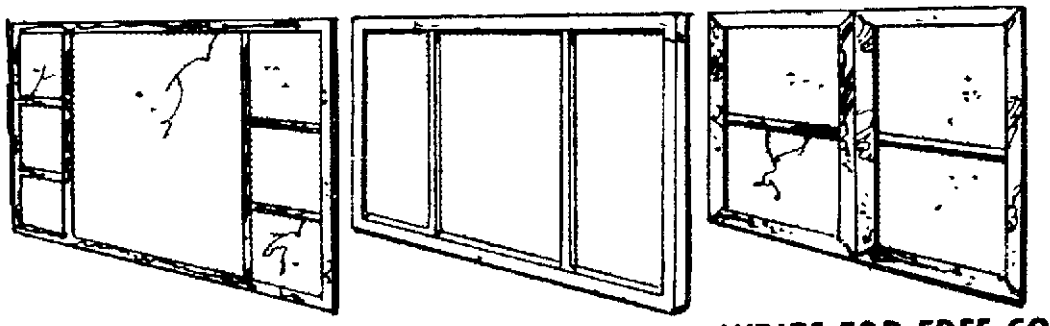

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Nebraska Ties Abound In New York City Museum

It's a Strange, Strange World, Mr. Jack is the title of a song Johnny Mathis has recorded (and thanks to **KFOR's** Bill Wood for chasing down the words.)

Who would expect that a visit to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City would lead to conversations with several persons having Nebraska ties?

The museum at Central Park West at 79th is a wonderful experience. And the experience was heightened by having on hand 17 women scientists to talk about their work.

Thomas D. Nicholson, director of the museum, introduced the women. Marlyn Mangus, a verterbrate paleontologist, has a Nebraska background.

"My father, William Mangus, was born and reared in Beatrice. I still have relatives living

there. I was reared in Goodland, Kan ," she said after inspecting my name tag with its Lincoln address.

There are some things in the museum from the Harold Cook ranch at Agate, she said. "My father knew Mr. Cook very well and he used to visit the Cook ranch."

The quarry pits have now become Agate National Monument, according to Marvin Kivett, Nebraska State Historical Society director.

"A young man who worked here (at New York City museum) when he was studying for his doctorate at Columbia University," Ms. Mangus recalled. "His name is Bob Hunt and I think he is working in the University-State Museum in Lincoln."

She's right, of course. Robert M. Hunt Jr. is associate curator of vertebrate palentology at the University of Nebraska-State Museum in Morrill Hall as well as an assistant professor of geology at the University.

Mary LeCroy, ornithologist and member of the group of scientists, was asked what to do about bluejays that not only eat all the seed put into a feeder, but chase the other birds away — not only from it but from the bird bath.

"I have no answer for those naughty jays — except put out more seed," she smiled.

It's a strange fascination for a woman, but Alice Gray has one — for cockroaches.

Why?

"I see the beauty of their adaptation to the changing world. Think of it. In 300 million years they have remained the same. They will eat anything."

Aren't they germ-carriers?

"If roaches do carry germs, everyone in New York City would be ill. We find that in the lab they do carry germs, but apparently in their natural state they don't."

Another love of Ms. Gray is the tarantula. "I work with teenagers, and boys particularly like the mysterious," she said. Some of the insects are nervous and will bite. Most do not. It all depends on their character."

Contrast that preoccupation with insects to another of her loves — the art of origami, the Japanese art of paper folding

The huge Christmas tree in the Roosevelt Rotunda of the museum was bedecked with thousands of origami ornaments from protozoans to dinosaurs They all were made by volunteers under Ms. Gray's supervision.

Carol Winfield is a member of the museum's public relations staff. She lived in Lincoln for a few months during World War II.

"My husband (Warren) was the Air Force surgeon. We lived in that big, old hotel not far from the railway station."

"Was it the Lincoln Hotel?"

Lonesome Road is Thomas Hart Benton painting at Sheldon Gallery.

"That's it. Warren was a sort of counsellor to those men being shipped out for overseas duty. Our rooms were visited—it seemed to me constantly — by young men," she laughed.

During that same four-day press week of the New York Couture Business Council, James A. Bess of NBC sat next to me during the Millinery Council's show.

"Wait until I tell my wife, Marion, that I have met someone from Nebraska. Her father was the Rev. Adolph M. Schrein, a pastor at Crete. Marion is always happy to hear about Nebraskans "

Benton Painting

The Midwest was saddened to hear of the death of Thomas Hart Benton. Many persons who saw **A Sense of Place** — either when at the Sheldon Art Gallery or on Nebraska Educational Television, thought Benton was one star if not the star of the show.

One of Benton's paintings, **Lonesome Road,** a tempera done in 1927 on masonite, is in the Nebraska Art Assn. Collection at Sheldon.

$3,000 From Festival

Conservation funds have long been a problem at the Sheldon. The **Bread and Basket Festival** proceeds of $3,000 were turned over to the Nebraska Art Assn. for such work.

Norman Geske, gallery director, has commented: "Hundreds of volunteers broke their necks to put on this thing to earn funds. Yet we never have University budget funds earmarked for the work which needs to be done."

A Fine Show by Artists Guild

By Helen Haggie

Visitors to the Lincoln Community Playhouse at 2500 So. 56th have an opportunity to see one of the finest Lincoln Artists Guild shows ever hung in the city.

Various media have been used. There are collages, metal art, etchings, oils, watercolors and temperas. Most of the work is in the realm of realism.

Gladys Kester's watercolor **The Parade,** in bright gay colors, was awarded first place by the judge, Louise D. Bereuter of Utica.

It's a good choice. The Shriners move across the scene in great motion.

Party Mood, an oil by Elizabeth Peterson, was awarded second place and Jackie Lipsky's engraving **Seated Nude** was third. Honorable mention went to Edna Wolpf's watercolor **Late December** and Lou Shaneyfelt's collage **Blue Moroy.**

Jo McClone's oil **Monterey Blues** is a fine piece, as is Carmine Esquenazi's acrylic **Black Musician.** There are more. A visit before the show closes Feb. 12 is well worth the time.

Great Contrasts

There are great contrasts between the small pencil drawings and the huge oil and acrylic paintings by Jim Johnson hanging at Elder Gallery on at 51st and Baldwin on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

Each group is interesting.

The paintings are both in hard edge and painterly expressions. Johnson's color interactions create their own surrealistic statements without the use of conventional subject matter.

The 74 series are exceptional studies of comparable shapes in different colors — varying from pale pastels to vivid hues.

The show hangs through Feb. 5.

Haymarket Show

There's still time to see the batiks of Lucille Hedges and the weaving of Ann Wilhams.

They are on display at Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, until Monday.

Ms Hedges, works have a wonderful, slightly oriental flavor. They are delicate and graceful. Various floral patterns are strong.

Perhaps the most noval of Ms. Williams' work are the woven dolls. A bright, carmen doll with a great loop for its head dangles from the gallery ceiling.

Evans-Bruning Show

Bill Evans, head of the art department at Nebraska Wesleyan University and director of Elder Gallery, will have an exhibit of his paintings at the gallery next month.

At the same time there will be a group of sculptures by Les Bruning of Bellevue College.

An opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

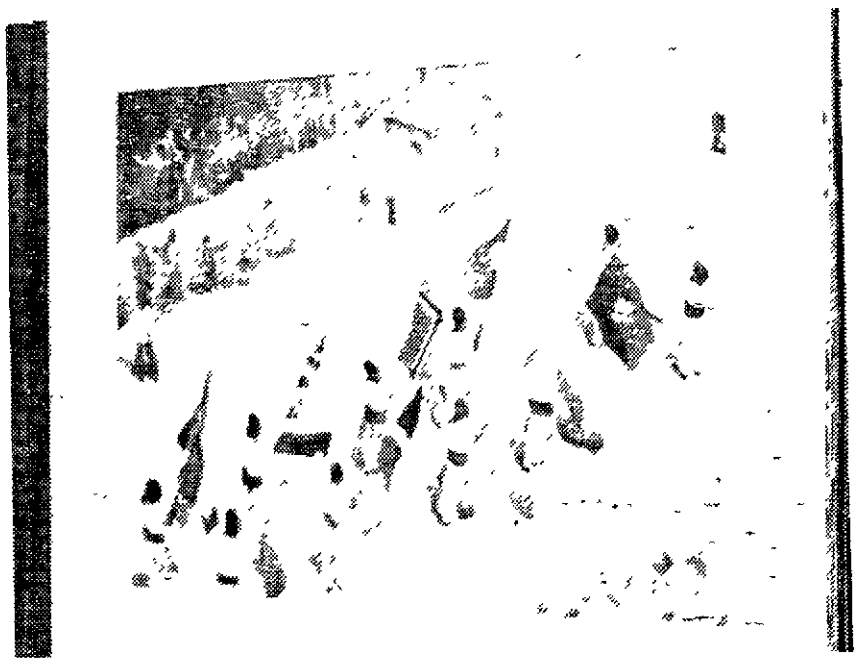
Open House Today

Pottery, silkscreens, lithographs and intaglios are on display at the Home Gallery, 2528 C. Several area artists have work on display. An open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 :40 p.m. today.

Charcoal Technique

An exhibition of charcoal print photographs is hanging until Feb. 16 at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R. on the University of Nebraska campus.

John Stewart, an American living in Paris, has revived an early 19th century photograph process in the printing, according to Jon Nelson, assistant director of the gallery.



The Parade, first prize winner, is a watercolor by Gladys Kester

Art of Asia

Old and new Asian art will be exhibited at the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R. The collection, which has been displayed at more than 100 universities, is provided by Turk International Galleries.

Old and contemporary Tibetan thankas, traditional monastic paintings, and a collection of Tibetan woodblock prints will be featured, according to Suzanne Brown, of the Union visual arts committee.

Chinese paintings by Woo Chong Yong and Ming Fai-Yu, and Chinese and Japanese woodblock prints in traditional motifs also will be shown.

Hours of the show, sponsored by the Nebraska Union visual arts committee, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sculpture Exhibit

Four art majors at the University of Nebraska-Omaha are exhibiting sculptures at Omaha's Gallery 72, 2709 Leavenworth St. They are Dave Naegele, senior; Mitch Katskee, junior; Mike Fitzsimmons, graduate student, and Clare Sosso, senior. Their work includes steel, polished steel, fiberglass and plexiglass. The display continues through Feb. 15.

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Citation Certain As Spring Flower?

By Gertrude Skinner
Superior

Having a heavy foot has nothing to do with shoe size and I have the right to prove it — my right foot. Size 6AA and heavier than a lead balloon.

Sometimes I think the current speed laws governing highway travel were invented to torture old ladies and teenagers.

Although normally I adhere to the 55 mile per hour limit under protest, my free spirit and heavy right foot sends the speedometer of the little gold Malibu to 65 and 70 on occasion, most any occasion.

Despite my years and pedal pushin' foot I'm smart enough to know that the law of averages and the law of the land will be catching up with me and that in time I shall be gathering traffic citations as flowers in May.

My friends here in Nuckolls County have already gathered a few, if statistics prove anything.

Under Nebraska's new district county court system the Seventh District (Nukolls, Fillmore, Thayer and Saline counties) is ranked highest among all 21 state districts for the volume of traffic cases heard in the 1973-1974 fiscal year.

We're notoriously speed addicted, it seems, but we don't commit felonies (Seventh District ranked last of all 21 districts in felony hearings) and we are seldom found in court (Nuckolls County, during the current fiscal year had the lowest case load of any county in the district).

Somehow all of those statistics just don't add up. Until they do I'll probably be pushing 70 when I am

Crime . . . and Punishment

By Cal B. Bone, Special Contributor

Lt. Mal A. Propp often tells of the time an actor proficient in the art of pantomime helped him prevent having a valuable coin stolen.

"I was watching this mime perform in Vegas. Next door, valuable coins were part of a display. A man had grabbed a valuable dime and sought to escape through the stage. As he ran past the mime, an involuntary movement of the mime tripped the thief and caused him to fall into Lt. Propp's lap." He laughed . . . "A twitch of mime saves dime."

U.S. Parks Negotiating 'Wish List'

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The National Park Service has compiled a "wish list" of projects it hopes corporate "angels" will support with tax-deductible gifts.

Officially dubbed the "Potential Cooperative Projects List," the program to date has drawn but one gift — a $50,000 grant from the American Express Company to make major repairs on the Statue of Liberty.

A park service spokesman said, however, that the agency is negotiating with other companies for gifts of comparable size and one that is "three or four times as large." The spokesman said he was unable to divulge the names of the interested corporations.

The "wish list" is composed of 36 projects at some of the 298 sites the park service administers throughout the country. Here are a few of them

—Restoration of the historic Nelson House on the site of the Battle of Yorktown in Virginia

—Furnishings for the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill.

—Landscaping of the battlefield area in New Jersey's Morristown National Historic Park.

—A system of canoe trails and signs in Florida's Everglades National Park.

—Restoration of the Carl Sandburg home in Flat Rock, N.C.

Auto Album

The $845 Oldsmobile

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

The 1928-30 Oldsmobiles were attractive, well-built cars, but the 1931 model outdid them with quality features. Here's a list of selling points that Oldsmobile salesmen were "talking up" with prospective buyers in 1931:

Down-draft (Stromberg) carburetion (with combination carburetor-silencer and air cleaner); counterweighted and counterbalanced crankshaft (with harmonic balancer); full-pressure lubrication (plus oil filter); improved pistons; stronger valve springs; automatic manifold heat control; improved water pump; radiator shutters (new); Synchro-Mesh transmission (new, which made for easier, clash-free gearshifting); deeper, stronger chassis frame; streamline seamless fenders (new); chrome-plated Tilt-Beam headlights (with new foot-controlled "dimmer"); new safety-type running boards; self-adjusting spring shackles; improved Fisher bodies (of composite hardwood-and-steel construction) with better insulation; choice of mohair or whipcord upholstery) with more comfortable seat cushions); new instrument panel design, co-ordinated starter and throttle (throttle automatically opened to proper starting position when starter pedal was depressed); choice of wire or demountable wood wheels, etc. . . .

The downdraft carburetion, streamlined (venturi) intake valve ports and improved cylinder head design meant greater acceleration: The '31 Oldsmobile would go from 5 to 60 mp p.h. in 30.8 second. The 1930 model required 37.1 seconds to do the same.

WPC Club For Region

A Nebraska regional WPC (for Walter P. Chrysler) Club has been organized. The club, named for the late engineer whose name was given the corporation that is the nation's third largest auto manufacturer, has international headquarters in San Jose, Calif. It is dedicated to the preservation, restoration and enjoyment of autos related to Chrysler Corp., including those bearing the surviving nameplates of Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and Imperial, the discontinued DeSoto and the forerunner Maxwell.

Anyone interested in affiliation with the Nebraska WPC Club may contact its president, Robert Woodford, 2701 So. 41st, Lincoln. Woodford said the club will have tours, restoration clinics and will serve in parts and information exchange. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Union Loan & Savings Bldg. at 56th & O.

Regional officers include William G. Bauer, 5100 Valley Rd., vice president; Mrs. Lyle W. Hansen, 8120 A, secretary; Robert Brown, 5627 Salt Valley View, treasurer, and John M. Lee, 5124 M, executive board member.

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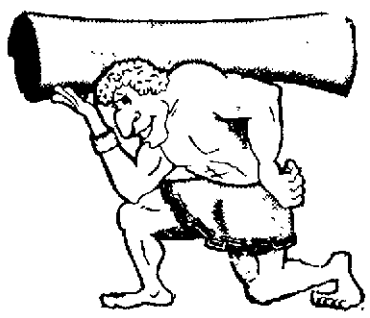

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'75 Calendar Offers Tourist An Abundance of the Unusual

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While the American tourist may find his purse curtailed by recession and inflation, there is a tempting and unusually crowded calendar of events this year. Highlights include

—**Expo '75** — Also known as the International Ocean Exposition. This is a world's fair and it will open in Okinawa on July 20 and continue for 182 days, right into January 1976. The fairgrounds will occupy about 240 acres of land and sea along the northwestern coast of the Motobu Peninsula and the principal exhibition will be a prototype of a marine city of the future.

Called Aquapolis, it will be a man-made floating island moored to the sea bottom by 16 chains. Another Expo '75 milestone: There will be no ferris wheels, no amusement area, no midway. Okinawa is one of the Ryukyu Islands in the Pacific and is under the Japanese flag.

—**HOLY YEAR** — More than a million of the 50 million Roman Catholics in the United States are expected to make pilgrimages to Rome during Holy Year. Many will also visit other Catholic shrines in Europe and sites in the Holy Land.

—**FOR RAIL BUFFS** — Britain is getting all steamed up about the 150th anniversary of the first passenger-carrying railway. The event will be celebrated with a round of exhibitions, fairs and other events this summer centered on the town of Darlington in County Durham, one of the original stops on the railway which ran through northern England from Shildon to Stockton.

The 32-passenger cars, linked to an engine called the Locomotion, will be on view at Darlington but the highlight of the anniversary festivities will take place in York on Sept. 27 with the opening of the National Railway Museum. This museum will contain the finest collection of rail memorabilia in Britain.

—**FOR BUILDING BUFFS** — Seventeen European countries are participating in a giant showcase program called European Architectural Heritage Year 1975. In France attention will be focused on the gothic architecture of Picardy and the great cathedrals of Amiens, Beauvais, Laon, Senlis and Soissons.

In England interest will center on the works of the great 18th century architects, Inigo Jones, Christopher Wren and the Adam Brothers, with tours revolving around masterpieces they created in London and its environs. The other countries also have special tours.

AMSTERDAM ANNIVERSARY — In 1975 The Netherlands' largest city celebrates the 700th anniversary of its founding. The occasion will be highlighted by the completion of a number of restoration projects, including the conversion of the old City Orphanage into the Amsterdam Historical Museum and the transformation of the historic Round Lutheran Church into a new concert center.

A series of celebrations will culminate in a gala fete on Oct. 27, the actual date in 1275 when Count Floris V granted the inhabitants of the mouth of the Amstel river toll-free rights and designated the North Sea trading post as "Aemstelledamme."

From June 24-29, an old-fashioned weeklong birthday party will be held in the center of town.

—**BOSTON AND THE BICENTENNIAL** — A two-week-long party will be held in Boston April 16-30 to mark the grand opening of America's bicentennial celebration. Festivities commemorating Paul Revere's ride and the battles of Lexington and Concord will begin April 18 with an evening lantern parade through the north end to the old North Church.

More than a score of exhibits, including one on Paul Revere's Boston at the Museum of Fine Arts, will open during the period. At the inauguration of the Boston Public Library's "Literary Boston" exhibit, poet Archibald MacLeish will read for the first time a poem that he was commissioned to write for the Bicentennial.

—**FESTIVALS, EUROPE** — Austria will commemorate the 150th anniversary of Johann Strauss's birth with year-long festivities. Special concerts of the "waltz king's" compositions will be performed at Vienna's city hall March 30, July 1 and Aug. 26 and Strauss waltzes will play almost incessantly during the Vienna festival from May 24 to June 22.

The Seville Fair in Spain, April 15-20, the International Film Festival in Cannes, May 1-30, the Festival of Music in Great Irish Houses, Dublin June 9-15. The Athens Festival of Music and Drama from early July to late September, the Palio in Siena, Italy, July 2 and Aug. 16.

The Ninth Annual International Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, July 4-20, the Festival of San Fermin (the running of the bulls), Pamplona, Spain, July 7-13, the Paris Summer festival from mid-July to mid-September, the Antalya Festival in Turkey, first week in September and the festival of Nossa Senhora da Nazare in Portugal in September.

—**FESTIVALS, FAR EAST** — The Chinese New Year, Feb. 11-13, will be bigger than ever this year, with parades, fireworks and feasting in Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and everywhere else in the Far East where there are Chinese communities.

More than 600 other festivals scheduled to take place in 33 countries this year include the Thai Pongal (elephant races) in Sri Lanka Jan. 14, the Summer Carnival in Auckland, New Zealand, Jan. 27-27, the Chalan Pago Fiesta in Guam Jan. 24 and the Gala Republic Day in New Delhi Jan. 26.

Outranking all these is the third annual Hong Kong Arts Festival from Feb. 3-March 1. Among the artists who will perform are Isaac Stern, Alicia de Larrocha and members of the Royal Swedish Opera and the National Spanish Orchestra.

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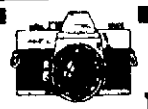

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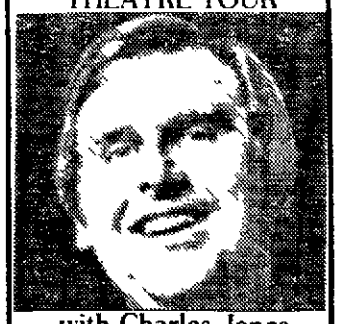

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Stamp Honors Film Pioneer

Design details of a 10-cent commemorative stamp honoring motion picture pioneer D. W. Griffith have been disclosed by the U.S. Postal Service. The Griffith stamp is one of three in an American Arts set scheduled for 1975. Others in the set will honor painter Benjamin West and black poet Paul Laurence Dunbar.

The colorful Griffith stamp was designed by Fred Otnes of West Redding, Conn., also designer of the Edgar Lee Masters stamp of 1970. The design shows the movie maker's left profile in the foreground and a motion picture camera silhouetted against a horizon in the background. A predominant brown is applied by the Giori press, with green, blue, violet, and pink being added by offset.

The stamp size is 1.44x0.84 inches or 36.576x21.336 millimeters.

Griffith, who was born 100 years ago last week and died in 1948, probably did more than any one man to develop the unique language of the "silver screen," was once called "the teacher of us all" by Cecil B. DeMille. He became acclaimed for innovations that made the motion picture an accepted art form.

He freed the motion picture from stage conventions, gave flexibility to the camera and developed imaginative and purposeful editing of film. Closeups, fadeouts, cross-cutting — mostly missing from earlier films — were Griffith trademarks, and he is credited with being the first to use process photography, the technique in which two elements are combined.

From 1908 through 1915 he directed over 400 films, including the famous and controversial **Birth of a Nation,'** which drastically changed film making (and grossed an estimated $50 million). Like many other film artists, however, Griffith had difficulty adjusting to the new medium of sound, and his final film, **The Struggle** (1931) was a disastrous failure.

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Dates for 5 Stamps

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A 10-cent stamp saluting the Pioneer unmanned space probes of the planet Jupiter will be issued Feb. 28 at Mountain View, Calif., site of NASA's Ames Research Center. Pioneer 10 passed withing 81,000 miles of Jupiter in December of 1973 and Pioneer 11 narrowed that distance to 27,000 miles a year later.

On March 13 in Washington, D. C., a 10-cent stamp will be issued commemorating collective bargaining, a social force that stabilized labor-management relations in the United States.

A four-stamp set honoring unheralded persons who played important roles in the American Revolution will be issued on March 25. The set, called Contributors to the Cause, will be issued at four locations:

— **At Cambridge, Mass.**, a 10-cent stamp will be issued to honor Salem Poor, the black militiaman whose conduct at the Battle of Bunker Hill won him a citation for bravery.

— **At Carmel, N. Y.**, an 8-cent stamp will be issued to salute Sybil Ludington, a 16-year-old who rode through the night to bring soldiers to the aid of the Danbury militia being attacked by the British.

— **In Chicago**, a 10-cent stamp will be issued in honor of Haym Salomon, a merchant and banker known as the "Financier of the Revolution" for his contributions to the bankrupt Continental Army and to the emerging new nation.

— **At Greensboro, N. C.**, an 18-cent stamp will be issued to salute Peter Francisco, a hero of the Battle of Guilford Court House Francisco, who enlisted at age 15, fought with distinction until the British surrender at Yorktown.

A second 10-cent space stamp, honoring the Mariner 10 space mission will be issued April 4 at Pasadena, Calif., site of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. Mariner 10 visited the planets Venus and Mercury in 1974 and is scheduled for a third encounter with Mercury in mid-March.

Continuing the bicentennial theme, a 10-cent stamp commemorating the Battles of Lexington and Concord will be issued on April 19 at Concord, Mass. The first battles of the Revolutionary War were fought at Lexington and Concord on that date.

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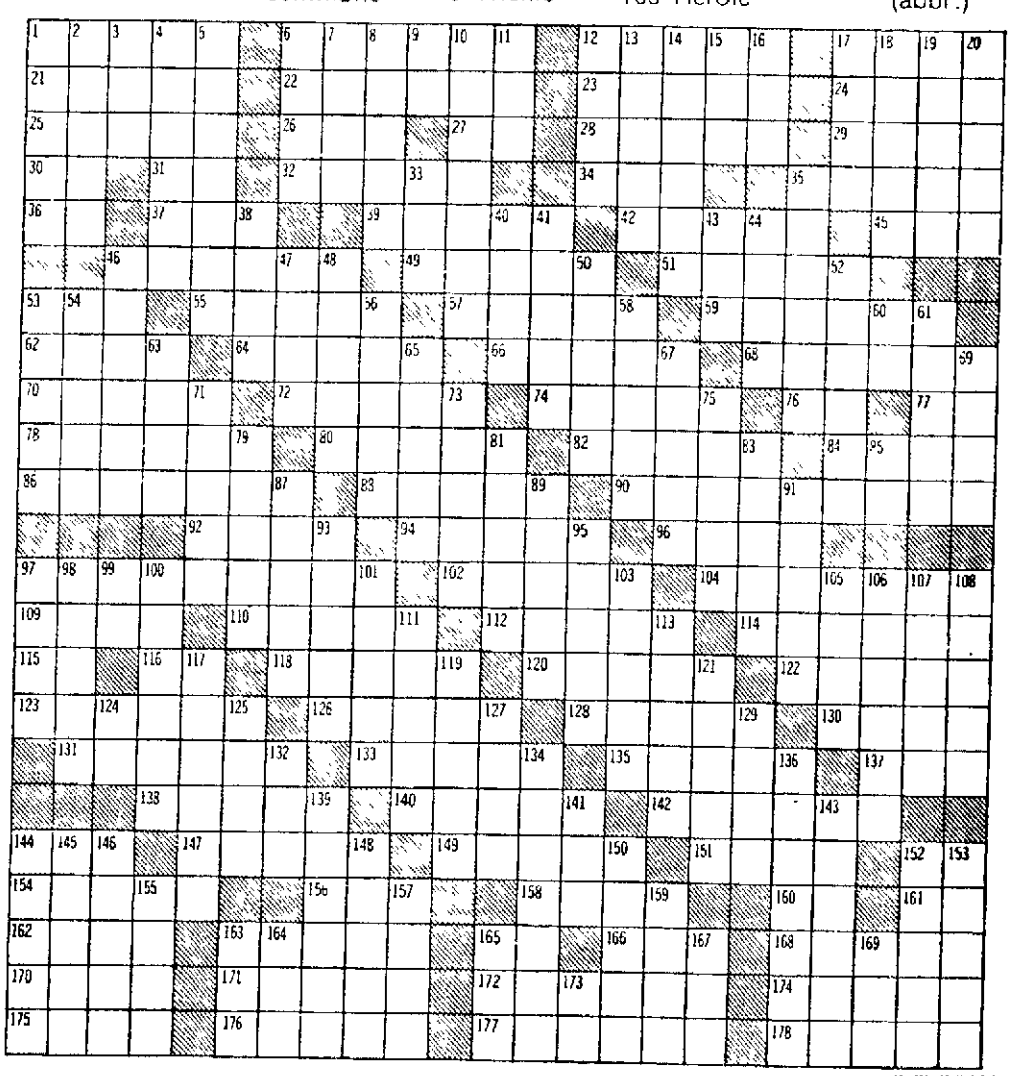

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Patton: A General for All Wars

The Patton Papers: 1940-45. By Martin Blumenson; Houghton Mifflin.

It's hard to imagine how anyone will ever be able to create a better book about Old Blood and Guts than has Martin Blumenson in this second half of his two-volume work on the colorful military leader.

Unlike the first volume, which spans the years 1885-1940 and shows the growth of George S. Patton Jr. as a man and a soldier, this one covers his life as a general during a period when Patton became one of the most controversial military figures in the history of the United States.

Employing the general's own words and thoughts — gleaned from his papers and diary — Blumenson gives readers an open window through which to observe a commander of men and machines whose feats are legend.

From Patton's placement as head of a brigade of the embryonic 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Benning, Ga., in mid-1940 to the automobile accident that ultimately claimed him, the book spans some of the darkest and brightest hours in this country's history and in the life of one of its most renowned warriors.

Certain that fate governed his existence and that destiny was leading him and his tanks down a path with monumental glory and achievement at its end, Patton — upon being promoted to brigadier general — wrote a fellow officer: "All that is needed now is a nice, juicy war."

A hard taskmaster in both training and war, Patton observed during maneuvers in 1941 that "the important thing in any organization is the creation of a soul which is based on pride."

And Patton was impatient.

In 1942, after receiving command of the I Armored Corps at Ft. Benning, he wrote to a friend in Honolulu: "I know nothing of my immediate future, but trust that I'll have a chance to kill somebody soon."

Later that same year, Patton's pride in his men was exemplified while they were on desert training in the Southwest. In a letter to Gen. Mark Clark, Patton noted: "When we meet the enemy, we shall be in a position to utterly destroy him."

His pride in himself, however, was also abundantly clear in his writings, as during the campaign in North Africa: "When I think of the greatness of my job and realize that I am what I am, I am amazed, but on reflection, who is as good as I am? I know of no one."

His belief in a higher authority was also obvious in Tunisia when on March 15, 1943, he penned in his diary: "God help me and see to it that I do my duty, but I must have your help. I am the best there is, but of myself I am not enough."

His determination to win and to embody that same dedication in his troops is spelled out in his writings during the ensuing assault on Sicily and following campaigns that finally led to Nazi Germany's occupation:

"I gave a talk on valor and killing."

"We must not only die gallantly; we must kill devastatingly."

"If I succeed, Attila will have to take a back seat."

"We are going to attack until the war is over."

Patton had his blue moments, too, and editor Blumenson notes in his preface that perhaps the most important aspect of the general's diary was that it provided a means "of ridding himself of his frequent anguish, of finding comfort in moments of bitterness and discontent."

Examples occurred during tactical disputes with the British when Patton felt Gen. Eisenhower had sided with the English against him: "Ike is more British than the British and is putty in their hands. Oh God, for John J. Pershing."

They also occurred in letters, as in Morocco: "I get fed up sitting here and seeing the war lost, but it may all work out for the best."

In writings following a reprimand from Eisenhower over the slapping incident involving two soldiers in Sicily: "I have been a passanger (sic) floating on the river of destiny. At the moment, I can't see around the next bend, but I guess it will be all right."

And after he had been relegated to command of the U.S. Third Army in England: "Some times I wonder if I am as good as people, including me, think."

In England, however, the blues turned to bitter frustration for the combat-hungry Patton as D-Day approached: "I'm not supposed to be commanding this Army, I'm not supposed even to be in England. Let the first bastards to find out be the Goddam (sic) Germans. I want them to look up and howl, 'ACH, IT'S THE GODDAM THIRD ARMY AND THAT SON-OF-A-BITCH PATTON AGAIN!' "

Later, in France, a happier Patton wrote his wife, Beatrice: "The waiting was pretty bad . . . but now we are in the biggest battle I have ever fought and it is going fine except at one town we have failed to take . . . I am going there in a minute to kick some ones ass."

At Bastogne where his armored forces freed the entrapped 101st Airborne Division: "We have to push people beyond endurance in order to bring this war to its end."

Following a subsequent German breakthrough, however, a more pensive Patton, predicting that the Nazi effort would fail, wrote that the action was "regrettable" because "it may terminate the war sooner." If that happened, he noted, "there will be nothing to look forward to."

After the Germans did surrender, he reflected: "One cannot help but feel that Berlin marks the final epitaph of what should have been a great race." Further, he wrote, "we have destroyed what could have been a good race and we (are) about to replace them with Mongolian savages. And all Europe will be communist. It's said that for the first week after they (the Russians) took it (Berlin), all women who ran were shot and those who did not were raped. I could have taken it (Berlin) had I been allowed."

Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Patton's increasing bitterness toward the Russians was epitmoized in a letter to his wife in May 1945 when he said of them: "They are a scurvy race and simply savages. We could beat hell out of them."

The general finally became disenchanted with people, period, after a confrontation over denazification with some American newsmen in Germany in September 1945. During that press conference, Patton reportedly likened the removal of all persons from political power to the removal of all Republicans and Democrats from office had America lost the war.

Accounts of that conference indicate that some of the reporters needled Patton into losing his temper on the supposition that the general had little sympathy with denazification policies and if they could get him to say so, that would be news.

In his diary on the same day, Patton wrote that there was "a very apparent Semitic influence in the press," concluding that the press wanted to implement communism in Germany and "see that all businessmen of German ancestry and non-Jewish antecedents are thrown out of their jobs."

"They have utterly lost the Anglo-Saxon conception of justice and feel that a man can be kicked out because somebody else says he is a Nazi. They were evidently quite shocked when I told them I would kick nobody out without the successful proof of guilt before a court of law.

"The attitude of the American people as evinced by the press and the radio is such (that) I am inclined to think I made a great mistake in serving them for nearly 40 years, although I had a very good time doing it.

"The more I see of people, the more I regret that I survived the war."

Less than three months later, after he had been relieved of command of the Third Army and placed in command of the 15th — a move which some said was precipitated by an "unfortunate analogy" of American political parties and the Nazis — Patton was severaly injured in an automobile accident. Some two weeks later, on Dec. 21, 1945, he died.

In Blumenson's superb interweaving of biography and autobiography, however, the general lives on in a way that will give Patton fans and students their greatest experience since the movie that won George C. Scott an Oscar. It's too bad one can't be given to Blumenson for his efforts in this book.

—Bill Kreifel

3 Score For UNP

Of three University of Nebraska Press books listed as "meriting nationwide attention" in the current issue of **Roundup**, publication the Western Writers of America, two are the work of Nebraska women.

Nebraska Pioneer Cookbook was compiled by Kay Graber, UNP associate editor, and illustrated by Peggy W. Link, who teaches at Randolph School in Lincoln.

Boss Cowman was edited by Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte, whose earlier books **Pinnacle Jake** and **The West That Was** also were published by UNP.

The third UNP book listed in **Roundup** is **Memoirs of a White Crow Indian** by Thomas H. Leforge as told to Thomas B. Marquis.

All three volumes are Bison Books from the fall 1974 UNP list.

Women's Lib in Ancient Greece

Glory and the Lightning. By Taylor Caldwell; Doubleday.

If you are a Taylor Caldwell fan — and this reviewer is — you will find it hard to put down this lengthy novel. She has often written about women, but **Glory and the Lightning**, based on the life of Aspasia, the beautiful and intelligent courtesan who eventually became the companion of Pericles, is one of her finest.

Taylor Caldwell

Miss Caldwell has done a terrific job of researching this book as she always does when writing historical novels. Some readers might quarrel with the minutiae in its 468 pages, but most will not be able to skip a word.

The story of Aspasia begins with her mother's weeping because she has had to give her child to a school which teaches girls to be fine courtesans, beautiful and intelligent. Aspasia's father wanted to leave her to die when she was born.

The maiden grows and flourishes under the tutelage of Thargelia, who adivses: "Let the poets sing of love. But that love is not for their wives. It is only for women who contain their sentiments and are elusive as well as daintily wanton, and are never fully possessed."

Aspasia is very intelligent, and the physician says she is engrossed with medicine. In fact, as she grows up, she becomes proficient in politics, mathematics, art and science. Thargelia is delighted, thinking of the money she can make when she sells the girl to a satrap.

Aspasia's life with Al Taliph in Persia is a prelude to other adventures. She leaves him — he has bedecked jewels and beautiful clothes. Her explanation might be taken from a modern-day Women's Movement leader:

"I wish to return to my old home in Miletus for a space, and then go to Athens to open a school for young women who desire to be more than a mere bauble for men, and who wish to live as surely the gods intended a woman to live, for does not Athene labor endlessly, and Artemis, and does not Demeter attend the land, and is not Hera queen of Olympus and ever dutiful? The goddesses are potent in their sex. It was surely intended for earthly women to be important also, in their lives."

In the meantime, Pericles is being educated by the excellent tutor Zeno. Pericles marries Dejanira because his mother, Agariste, has arranged the union. She argues that the bride's father, because he is an Archon of Athens, can be of invaluable assistance to the brilliant young man.

As Pericles attains his great power in Athens, he becomes acquainted with Aspasia, who indeed has established her school. The love between them grows. It is a beautiful story, one for the reader to relish.

— Helen Haggie

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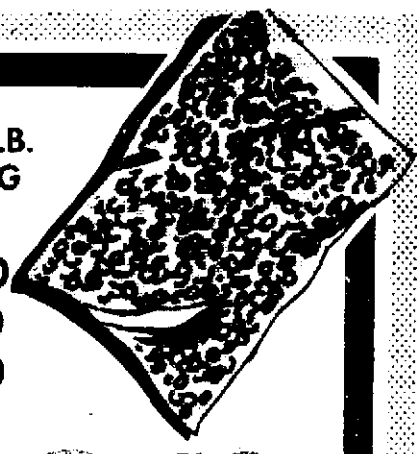

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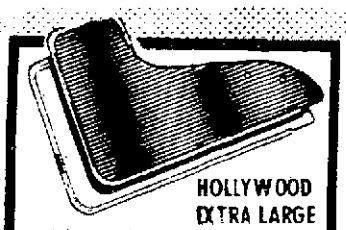

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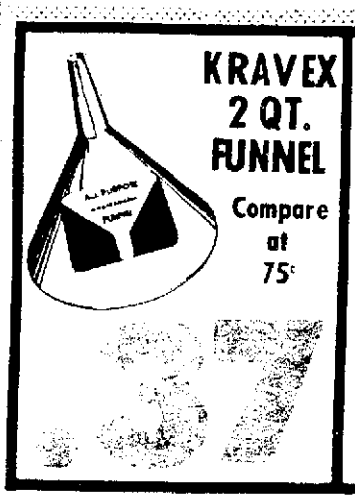

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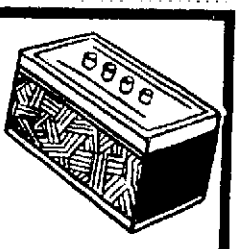

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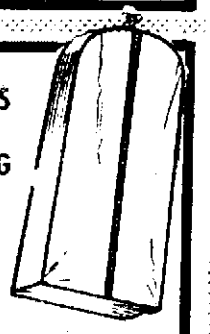

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A. Most probably because the explanation would be out of line with the cause of U.S.-Soviet détente which he currently espouses.

Q. *In going over the list of contributors to the McGovern Presidential campaign of 1972, I find the names: Nicholas Noyes and Daniel Noyes of Bloomington, Ind. Nicholas contributed $205,000 and Daniel almost $200,000. Who are these men?—F.R., Indianapolis.*

A. Nicholas Noyes, 27, and his brother Daniel, 25, are heirs to the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical fortune. In the list of McGovern campaign contributors they ranked respectively No. 4 and 5, partially contributed their donations in stock.

RITA WEBB AND BRONFMAN

Q. *Has Edgar Bronfman, the liquor millionaire whose marriage to Lady Carolyn Townshend was recently annulled, fallen in love with another Englishwoman?—D.A., Detroit, Mich.*

A. Bronfman's new love is 24-year-old Rita Webb, blonde and British, whom he met while she was "passing through" New York on a trip last May. Her parents run a restaurant called Ye Old Nosebag in the village of Finchingfield, Essex.

Q. *Actor Rip Torn—surely Rip is not his real first name?—Claire Crawford, Mineola, N.Y.*

A. Torn's real first name is Elmore.

Q. *Is it actually true that when he recently spoke at the UN General Assembly, Palestine guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat packed a pistol?—M.A.G., Islip, N.Y.*

A. The photograph of Arafat during his UN speech clearly shows him wearing a holster. Some guerrilla spokesmen say the holster contained a gun, others say it didn't.

Generally, a delegate's security aides tote weapons wherever they go—and this does not exclude the UN. In fact, in the fall of 1973, during an altercation between the Cuban Foreign Minister and the Chilean representative at the General Assembly, Cuban security men moved toward the Chilean with pistols at the ready; as it turned out, several people blocked their way and nothing happened.

But the fact remains that even in the world's peace forum guns are sometimes needed for security. As one U.S. diplomat put it: "Whenever an American President or Secretary of State has spoken at the UN, you can be sure our security people have come prepared for the occasion—fully dressed."

Q. *Does Billy Jean King's new sportscasting deal with ABC-TV mean she's through as a tennis player?—James P. Lee, New York City.*

A. Billy Jean insists her sports commentating won't end her playing in World Team Tennis, though she will cut her touring dates. She owns a big chunk of WTT's Philadelphia franchise.

Q. *Both Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller are their wives' second husbands. Is this the first time in U.S. history that this has been true of a President and his Vice President?—Mrs. E. S. Barone, Wichita, Kans.*

A. Yes.

Q. *I read an article that said the Navy had accepted Jill Brown as the first black female Navy pilot trainee in its history. Now a friend tells me she isn't the first. Have there been other black female naval pilots, and what is the highest rank black women have attained in any branch of the Navy?—Tony Anthony, Washington, D.C.*

A. Jill Brown is the first, will become a Navy pilot trainee in April. Five black women hold the rank of Navy commander, all in the Nursing Corps. There's also a black female chaplain—Lt. (j.g.) Vivian McFadden, appointed Sept. 8, 1974.

Q. *We hear so much about Hollywood celebrities getting divorced. There must be some who've stayed married for long periods. Can you name five such couples, with the years of their marriage?—Kenneth D. Anderson, El Paso, Tex.*

A. Lawrence and Fern Welk (1931), Bob and Dolores Hope (1933), Ozzie and Harriet Nelson (1935), Danny and Rose Marie Thomas (1936), Charlton and Lydia Heston (1944).

Q. *Is it a fact that a number of foreign government officials are former students of Henry Kissinger? If so, who are some of them?—E.R., Alexandria, Va.*

A. Three alumni of Kissinger's seminar at Harvard are South Korean Vice President Kim Chong Pil, Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, French Premier Jacques Chirac.

Q. *Who is the Mormon in the Robert Redford family—Redford or his wife Lola?—Dan Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.*

A. His wife, Lola.

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How Good Is the New Campaign-Financing Law?

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON D C

Beginning this month the nation has a new law designed to correct campaign financing abuses that surfaced during the Watergate scandals But recent events don't offer much hope that the politicians who voted the legislation are willing to abide by the spirit and letter of the law if it stands in the way of raising money needed for their campaigns

In Los Angeles tonight, for example, more than 1000 Californians will attend a fund raising dinner to promote Sen Henry M Jackson's campaign for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination—and many of the guests will be donating considerably more than the $1000 limit set by the new act

Similarly, the first nominations to the Federal Election Commission indicate that Senate leaders view that agency, established to administer and enforce the new statute, as simply another Washington patronage operation rather than a strong, independent commission with "blue ribbon" leadership

Many loopholes

Also, reformers analyzing the new law have belatedly discovered that Congress included numerous loopholes For instance, one provision allows a candidate who collects more money than is needed in the campaign to use the post-election surplus in any fashion desired—including the payment of personal bills

Finally, and perhaps most important, another section allows special interest groups, political committees and other organizations to give as much as $5000 to any candidate, compared with the $1000 ceiling for individual donors "The lobbyist's checkbook still has a lot of power," says Kenneth J Guido Jr , director of litigation for Common Cause "Despite all the clamor about 'cleaning up' federal elections, the special interest groups still haven't been put out of business "

Guido also cites reports circulating in Washington that some trade associations and other groups which traditionally have given large donations to "friendly" members of Congress are planning to set up phony state affiliates and other "paper organizations" so the parent group can, in effect, make multiple $5000 contributions

Those are but a few examples of a disturbing trend which has emerged in recent months Politicians continue to play fast and loose with the financing of campaigns for public office at a time when most Americans have been led to believe that the Watergate scandals had put all that behind us

The politicians have sought to reinforce that impression with public relations gimmickry and sanctimonious rhetoric But there is growing evidence that some of the purported integrity and honesty currently being flaunted in the name of good government is little more than a facade

Until this year, wealthy contributors could give unlimited money to candidates for federal office One of the most important provisions of the new law is designed to end the influence of those "fat cats" by setting a ceiling of $1000 on an individual's donation

Enactment delayed

But the bill—passed by Congress and signed into law last October—included a clause delaying its enforcement until Jan 1, 1975

"I personally believe that this is typical of the Washington bureaucracy," says Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter, another contender for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination "They [Congress] deliberately made the law ef-

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fective long months after it was signed by the President and passed by them."

Senator Jackson, for one, decided to take advantage of that delay. During November and December, his fund-raisers hustled around Southern California, signing up approximately 150 "sponsors" for tonight's dinner—men and women willing to underwrite the cost of a table for 10 at $2500, an amount that would be in violation of the new law if the money had been contributed this year.

Candidates on the go

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen,a Texas Democrat also campaigning actively for the Presidential nomination, kept busy in the closing months of 1974, but his campaign was less ambitious than Jackson's. Fund-raisers working for Bentsen approached previous large individual donors and notified them that this was their last opportunity to make a major contribution.

"Both of these gentlemen supported the limitation of $1000," says Carter. "I think this is equivalent to the same thing that President Nixon did back in April, 1972."

Carter's reference to Nixon dates back to last time the law governing financing of federal elections was amended. Nixon signed the bill on Feb 7, 1972, but it also included a provision postponing implementation for 60 days, until April 7, 1972.

In the months immediately before the act went into effect, Nixon's chief campaign fund-raiser, Maurice H. Stans, and his staff collected $23.9 million in unreported contributions. The law that went into effect Jan. 1, however, requires full disclosure by Jackson and Bentsen.

Similarly, the law that was phased out in 1972 put no limit on individual contributions, and Stans was thus able to solicit as much as $100,000, $250,000 and more from some wealthy individuals. Both Jackson and Bentsen operated through 1974 with a limit of $3000 from an individual or $6000 from a couple.

$1000 limit

On the other hand, other potential contenders for the Democratic nomination, including Carter, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, stuck to the $1000 ceiling. All argued that true compliance with the spirit of the new law called for immediate voluntary adoption of its provisions.

There is almost universal agreement that the extent to which the new Federal Election Commission takes its work seriously will be crucial to the future of campaign finance reform—and here again the maneuvering within the Senate does not inspire confidence in the politicians who have been so anxious to convince the voters that all of the problems have been resolved.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.) and his wife, and below, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D., Tex.) and his wife. Fund raisers for both men made use of the 2½-month delay before the Campaign Act went into effect on Jan. 1, 1975, to solicit larger individual contributions than the $1,000 limit set by the new law.

The law calls for six voting members of the Commission—two apiece to be nominated by the House, Senate and President, subject to confirmation by a majority of both houses of Congress. In addition, the Senate Secretary and House Clerk are automatic, non-voting members of the Commission.

One of the explanations offered by members of Congress for the 2½-month delay in implementing the law was the need for time to nominate and confirm members of the Commission, and to hire a staff. Yet when the new year dawned, the Commission had not one member, no staff and no office.

Nominations for membership

By the time Congress had adjourned late last month, neither the House nor the President had even nominated their choices for Commission membership. But as the Senate rushed toward a pre-election recess late last year, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania revealed their selections—they were hardly reassuring.

Mansfield named Joseph F. Meglen, a Billings, Mont., lawyer. Asked about his credentials for the position, a Mansfield aide insisted that it was "not just a political appointment" because Meglen "has had practical experience in campaigns—he watched funds for the Senator." He contended that Meglen was highly qualified because he had served as treasurer of Mansfield's last two reelection campaigns and also had been treasurer of other campaign committees.

Scott's choice of "a most experienced and exceptionally qualified individual" was Mrs. Joan D. Aikens of Swarthmore, Pa. She is a former member of the Republican National Committee, immediate past president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women and says she has been "active in campaigns for the past 15 or 16 years."

Mrs. Aikens currently is an account executive with a Pennsylvania advertising and public relations firm. Before that she was a part-time fashion consultant for 12 years. "I ran fashion shows," she explained.

"Throughout the deliberations on the bill, members of the Senate invoked the image of a prestigious, blue ribbon panel to administer the new law," says Susan King, co-director of the Center for Public Financing of Elections, one of the reform groups which worked hardest for a strong new law to regulate campaign financing. "We don't want to attack the caliber or competence of these people, but they simply don't have the public image or visibility we expected."

Even after the Commission is established, the law itself is expected to present some unexpected problems. Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens' Research Foundation, a Princeton, N.J., organization devoted to the study of political finance, cites one little-noticed section Congress included in the act which could lead to serious new abuses.

Use of surplus funds

That provision says surplus funds remaining after a campaign is concluded can be used to pay the politician's office expenses or for "any other lawful purpose"—presumably including personal expenses such as travel, vacations or even home improvements.

When President Ford signed the new law last autumn, he proclaimed it to be "a landmark of campaign reform legislation" which had finally removed "whatever influence big money and special interests may have on our federal electoral process." But voters who think the Watergate scandals produced much more than superficial reform and cosmetic changes may be in for a surprise.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ROLE

Under the new law the federal government will have a major role in financing Presidential campaigns. The money will come from the $1 that millions of Americans have earmarked for public financing on federal tax returns filed during the past three years. The allocation formula is a complex one, but here, generally, is how the system would work:

In the primaries, candidates can qualify for the federal subsidy by collecting at least $5000 in each of 20 states through contributions of no more than $250. The Treasury then matches the original $100,000 and any additional contributions of $250 or less.

The Presidential nominee of each major political party will receive $20 million, but must then forgo any private financing. A nominee, however, may reject the federal payment and raise all campaign funds from private sources. Also, the formula seeks to guarantee minor party nominees a proportionate share of the money.

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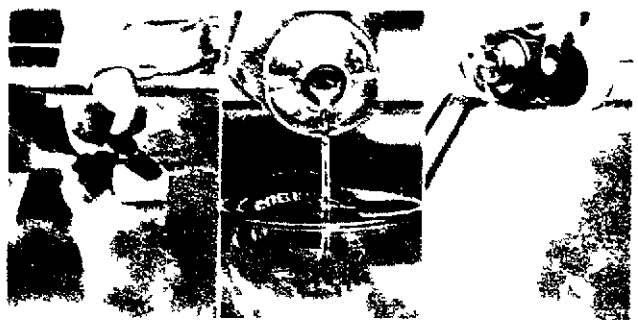

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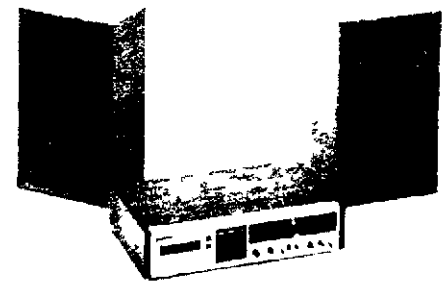

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Her jewels are her life Mary Ann Scherr demonstrates Heart-Sensor Necklace, which sounds a warning signal when extreme changes occur in the heartbeat

Jewelry That's Good For Your Health

AKRON OHIO

How vital is jewelry to a woman? According to Mary Ann Scherr, it can be very vital indeed, taking at face value the dictionary definition of "concerned with or necessary to the maintenance of life Mrs Scherr, who is a full-time art professor at Kent State University, as well as a wife and a mother of three has devised a line of medical-cosmetic jewelry that is literally a lifesaver

Consider some of these decorative but useful items Heart-Sensor Neck lace, Oxygen-Belt Pendant, Whiplash Collar, Body-Air Sensor Necklace, Heart-Pulse Sensor Bracelet

Mrs Scherr, who has worked many years as a metalsmith and designer, sees no reason why the medical devices worn by people shouldn't add to, rather than detract from, their appearance She herself wears a decorative metal thimble on her right thumb, which she nearly cut off in an accident last year

The more complicated items of jewelry have life-monitoring controls built into them The Necklace With Liquid Crystal Heart Beat, for instance, has electrodes that transmit the wearer's heartbeat and makes it visible as colored beats of light The Heart Sensor Necklace also transmits the heartbeat and sounds a warning device when extreme changes occur

Comments Mary Ann's family physician Dr Jack Mostow "I think what she is doing is great There is applicability to her work, especially for serious medical problems The wearer not only feels pride in the jewelry worn, he knows it has relevance to his own life It is good to have an early warning system, but they aren't for everybody A realistic person can handle the shock of knowing his heart is out of tune, but for the hypochondriac this kind of knowledge would be very frightening"

Prototypes

So far, the pieces designed by Mary Ann are prototypes, costing nearly $1000 for one of the more sensitive and complex units If she's successful in getting them into mass production, the price per unit is likely to be in the $200 range

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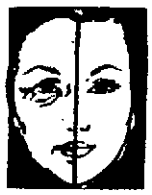

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

What Students Are Reading

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2. **HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND, by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz.**
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New Strategy

There is a major realignment taking place among college activists in the United States. They are slowly becoming part of the political system they once despised.

As tuitions skyrocket and legislatures tighten educational budgets, students are organizing lobbies in their state capitals. To date, statewide student lobbies have registered in California, New York, Texas, Oregon, Colorado, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Connecticut.

SUZI AND PATTI QUATRO

The Rocking Sisters

Suzi and Patti Quatro, two talented sisters from Detroit, are rocking their way to stardom in the male-dominated pop music industry.

24-year-old Suzi, a five-foot-tall, 97-pound vocalist who sports a rose tattoo on her shoulder and wears only leather on stage (and denim off), has enjoyed huge success in England—and throughout the world. Her big sister Patti, 26, is lead guitarist of the American all-woman rock group "Fanny."

"I think I would have ended up in jail if I hadn't become a musician," says Suzi, who dropped out of school at 14, "because I need excitement."

A brash, captivating performer who specializes in a sort of loud, rough-and-tumble sound, Suzi first appeared on stage at the age of 8, playing bongo drums for her father's jazz trio. And although she has been a professional singer since 15—her first group wore cute miniskirts—she didn't begin to make a name for herself till moving to London to work with producer Mickie Most, the legendary British "hitmaker."

That was in 1971, and since then she has racked up a number of worldwide best sellers—including "Can the Can," the hit single that triggered a U.S. Quatro cult. Now, like the late Jimi Hendrix, whose success was first recognized on the other side of the Atlantic, Suzi hopes to make a triumphant return to America. She is scheduled for a 60-city U.S. tour, beginning in April, with rock star Alice Cooper.

Patti, meanwhile, has opted for a different path to fame and fortune, throwing her lot in with Fanny, the first all-woman band to win real recognition. "We've had a lot of women come up and tell us about the groups they've started and how our group inspired them," she says. "But I'm not trying to prove anything because I'm a woman. I'm just playing because I love to play."

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My husband called my thighs 'saddle bags' before I lost 47 pounds.

By Mary Young —
as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

If I'd taken off those dark glasses, maybe I'd have seen my bulging thighs more clearly and done something to reduce them before reaching 157 pounds.

AT 157 pounds, with five children to raise and a farm garden to tend, I had plenty of exercise. But it didn't reduce the size of my thighs or backside. But then, I'm only five feet tall and a few extra pounds on me always looked like a lot more. Not only that, when I wore a girdle under my slacks, it pushed all the flab into my upper legs and made Monte, my husband, call them "saddle bags."

It's not that I didn't try repeatedly to lose weight. But one of my biggest hindrances was the scheduling of family meals in the course of a day. And it was always a long day. You see, Monte, who's a bricklayer, has to get up at 5:00 a.m. That's when my eating started. My time table actually went like this:

5:30 a.m. — Light breakfast with Monte.
7:00 a.m. — Breakfast again with 2 younger children.
10:00 a.m. — Coffee plus with neighbor.
11:30 a.m. — Early lunch for two older kids (they're in afternoon session).
2:30 p.m. — After school snack for younger kids and me.
5:30 p.m. — Hungry Monte returns.
6:00 p.m. — Supper for everybody.
10:00 p.m. — Television snacking.

There was nothing but meals, meals, meals from morning to night.

I can't tell you how many times Monte begged me to lose weight. Once, he even tore up a pair of my good slacks and threw them in the garbage pail. "If you've got to be big," he said, "be big. But stop wearing the same thing day after day." Unfortunately, I had no choice, because nothing else would fit.

Right after that, I got a group of neighbor ladies together to talk about the problem of losing weight. We decided we'd meet once a week, weigh ourselves, and encourage one another in dieting. We also chose a Queen and a Pig, depending on who lost the most and who the least. One of the members even made a Pig bib. It had a decal of a pig eating all the wrong foods. On the other hand, whoever wound up Queen got a 20¢ gift from every other member. Once I was Queen. But more than once, I had to take home the Pig bib. Finally, I gave up going to the meetings, because "talking" about losing weight just didn't work for me.

Here I am at 110 pounds — trim enough now to have a smooth line in slacks. As my husband would say: I've finally unpacked my "saddle bags."

Still, I didn't believe in artificial ways of reducing—like drugs. In fact, I always believed in eating only wholesome, natural foods.

Well, I'd read about those reducing-plan candies called Ayds®, and when I saw they contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I decided to give them a try. In fact, one of my neighbors had a box of the chocolate mint kind and they were so good, I bought some vanilla caramel Ayds and we shared them.

As for Monte's reaction to my taking Ayds, he'd seen me diet and fail so many times, he didn't have much hope. He just said: "If you're going to lose weight, you need willpower which has to come from *you*." He's right, but I needed help. And Ayds helped me strengthen my willpower like nothing ever did before.

I started on the Ayds plan by taking one or two of those candies before each meal and they really helped control my appetite. I ate, but I ate less. For instance, on the Ayds plan, I had only *one* breakfast. Half a grapefruit, egg, toast and coffee. Mid-morning, I'd have two Ayds and coffee. Then for lunch, Ayds and coffee again before a salad or cheese or tuna fish on toast. And at dinnertime, I'd have two more Ayds with tea, then meat, a vegetable or two, and fruit. And finally watching the late news on TV, I'd have my last Ayds for the day.

One great thing I found about Ayds was that I could carry them in my purse. When I went to socials, I'd have coffee and a 26-calorie Ayds, instead of loading up on a 300-calorie slice of pie or cake. I have to admit that it wasn't easy to turn down the beautiful desserts my friends made. Some even felt insulted. But when they understood why I was saying no, they stopped forcing me to eat and now are delighted for me and my new shape.

Why, this past summer I actually took my children swimming and for the first time in 14 years, I wore a bathing suit instead of cut-off jeans. Monte said he'd never seen me so tan. Fact is, I'd never shown so much skin before.

Another thing, Monte had never seen me on the scale. So when I got to 110 pounds on the Ayds plan, I let him look. He was so proud, he bought me a closet full of new clothes.

Before closing, there's one more thing I'd like to say, which comes from my own experience. Fat people think they really don't look as fat as they are. Maybe because so many of them don't have a full-length mirror. Besides which, they never see themselves from the rear.

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Bust	36"	33½"
Waist	27-28"	23¾"
Hips	43"	35¼"
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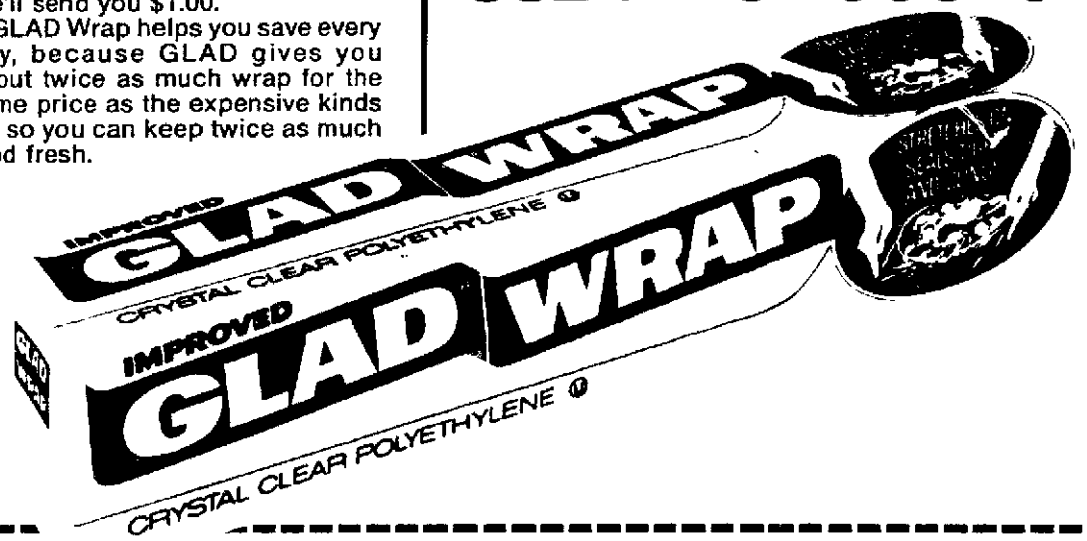

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Gift from a country kitchen

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This casserole makes good use of nutritious, available, and comparatively inexpensive foods, combining them in a satisfying main dish of superb flavor that will provide eight servings. Add a green vegetable, and to step up the protein combine salad and dessert in a cottage cheese and fruit salad, served in generous portions.

COUNTRY KITCHEN CASSEROLE

1 lb. dried lima beans
2 medium onions, sliced
Salt and pepper
4 slices bacon
1 can (6 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms
½ cup chili sauce or catchup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup dry red wine
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup soft bread crumbs

Soak beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, cover with boiling water. Add onion, cook slowly until beans are tender, according to package directions. Drain; season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble; save drippings. Drain mushrooms; save broth. Add mushrooms and bacon to beans; mix well. Combine mushroom broth, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, sugar and wine. Add enough water to make 2 cups. Combine cornstarch and cold water; add. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened and clear; add to bean mixture; mix well. Turn into 2-qt. casserole. Combine crumbs and bacon drippings; sprinkle on top. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes. Garnish with a "wheel" of halved bacon strips if desired. Makes 8 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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my favorite jokes

by victor borge

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Child prodigy (he made his piano debut at age 8), then featured comedian of musical revues in Copenhagen, and star of Denmark's stage and screen, in 1941 Victor Borge started from scratch in American show business By 1953 he had consolidated his balance of comedy and music into Broadway's longest running one-man show The show,* Comedy in Music, *which won the Shubert Award, has been performed throughout the world*

Most recently Victor returned from England where he toured his Comedy in Music *and did an extremely successful six-part series for the BBC One evening he attended a party where there was a dog that played the piano so Victor offered to turn the pages for it*

Here is some of the Borge wit

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I know an agent who s a shifty individual If you lend him an ear, you'll never get it back

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I learned to play at my mother's knee We didn t have a piano

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I live in Connecticut I moved there because I figured that was the only way I could learn to spell it

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The difference between Denmark's monarchy and our democratic system is in America the President is elected by the people except this one

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I have a friend who comes from a long line of bachelors

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I played a concert in a small town recently Afterwards, we did the town—it took 15 seconds

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I have a watch that never tells the right time or date One day on my watch it was Easter Sunday And my neighbor came over to give us Christmas gifts He has the same watch

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My watch tells the time, the date and the altitude Sometimes it s good to know how high you are

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A fan stopped me recently and told me she adored Denmark When I asked her what she liked best about Copenhagen, she said "Stockholm"

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I believe in exercise I do 45 minutes of exercise every morning, unless I do them very fast, then it takes less time

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Every sound is music If you drop a stone on someone s foot and they say ouch that's a sound Do it three times and you ve got a waltz

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I can't say I love the piano I've never been in love with anything with three legs

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Very little is known about Handel s childhood because nobody figured he would grow up to be a famous musician

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When Beethoven was 8 years old, his father arranged a big concert to show him off Actually, Ludwig didn't play the piano all that well yet, so his father put up signs saying the lad was only 6

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Hector Berlioz lived right in the middle of the romantic era, and he didn t forget it for a minute 'My arteries quiver violently," he wrote in his memoirs, 'my muscles contract spasmodically, my limbs tremble, my feet and hands go numb ' That was from listening to music Wait till you hear what happened when he found out about girls

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Wagner wrote some family operas like the one about Parsifal s son, Lohengrin, who runs out on his bride just because she asks his name at the end of the wedding ceremony

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In action: Dallas plainclothes investigator Michaela Davis and partner get assignment. She finds female sleuths bring special qualities to homicide work.

Women of the Homicide Squad

by Theodore Irwin

DALLAS, TEX.

Women are making good as plainclothes detectives in real life—just as they are doing on those make-believe television shows. While most of the 3800 women police officers in the U.S. wear uniforms and are assigned to such activities as routine street patrol duty, traffic control, juvenile crime, or sex and rape squads, women murder investigators are proving they can run down clues and arrest suspects.

So far at least four of the nation's police departments have assigned women to this essential and dangerous branch of crime investigation—Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago and Miami—and more will soon be following suit. The International Association of Chiefs of Police has told PARADE that "women are just beginning to get into homicide work."

Typical of the new breed is Michaela "Mike" Davis of the Dallas police force, who's probably the prettiest plainclothes officer this side of ABC-TV's *Get Christie Love!* or NBC-TV's *Police Woman*. Mrs. Davis, a 27-year-old college graduate, has been assigned for the last two years to the homicide and assault unit of the "Crimes Against Persons" division here.

"I suppose it's not ladylike work," she says, "but I enjoy feeling like a sleuth. I can go anywhere and few people guess what I am."

In Dallas, as at most police departments, homicide investigation reflects high prestige. It also calls for clear quick thinking and persistent probing.

A few months ago, for instance, a young mother, Vicki Galbraith, was found murdered in her home—stabbed three times, strangled and beaten with a blunt instrument. Mrs. Davis and a male detective sped to the murder scene but were unable to uncover a clue.

"There was a great deal of blood," Mike recalls. "For hours I looked for bloodied clothes in alleys, garbage cans, under the house. Then I canvassed the neighborhood. In the street a little boy, about 8, came up and tugged at my sleeve.

Help from a child

"'Hey, lady,' he said. 'I saw a man go in the house.' The boy must have trusted me, a woman, who could be gentle with him. I questioned him quietly and got a description.

"Well, we caught the suspect, an unemployed janitor, that same night. He still had dried blood under his fingernails. His trial comes up soon."

What makes a woman like Mike choose a career in crime-detection? For a year after her graduation from a state university, she had worked as a Federal Reserve Bank researcher and found it a bore. When she noticed a newspaper ad for police officers Mike applied, easily passed the tests and promptly qualified for investigative work.

"I knew it would be exciting and fulfill my basic needs," she says. "I must have outside interests, other than my home and husband. At the bank when I got off work I used to look back and wonder what I had done. Now, in my police job, I can see that I've been effective and affected—it's satisfying to have accomplished something worthwhile, to help keep law and order."

The job also affected her husband, Bill. An accountant, last year he, too, joined the Dallas police force—as a patrolman.

Packs a .38

Mike usually carries a heavy caseload—mainly because she often takes the late shift and works weekends when assaults run high. In her purse she totes a snub-nosed .38-caliber gun, her badge and handcuffs. While generally she teams up with a male detective, Mike has on occasion made arrests alone though she stands a little over five feet, weighs a mere 110 pounds.

"What I'm doing is a serious game—it's you against them," she remarks. "Nothing humdrum about it, every case is different. Here, most of the time I'm on my own and can use initiative. That means a lot to me. Sure, it's dangerous sometimes, yet I've never even been pawed by anyone."

And unlike some uniformed patrolwomen, so far she has not been bitten, spat upon or kicked.

In one tight spot recently, Mike and another woman investigator went to a flophouse where a man had been stabbed. They had to walk up a long, unlit staircase, blocked by seven or eight big men, one playing with a knife. As Mike and her partner questioned them, tension built up. Finally, surrounded by the threatening men, they elbowed their way out.

"I honestly thought we'd be jumped. I was really scared," Mrs. Davis admits.

Somewhat to Mike's annoyance, men on the Dallas police force tend to be solicitous of her. In a kidnapping case last year, the hostage was known to be held at gunpoint. Mike offered to go to the house posing as an Avon salesperson. But her male partner demurred: "I wouldn't let you, a woman, get killed while I'm around." Mike's shrugging comment: "Well, we do have our frustrations."

Television has gotten into the act with Angie Dickinson (l) as Sgt. Pepper Anderson of "Police Woman" and Teresa Graves in title role of "Get Christie Love!"

16 years on force

Michaela Davis is one of only five women assigned to the Dallas Homicide and Assault Unit. Another, Detective June McLine, doesn't consider what she does a "big deal." The mother of two grown children (aged 21 and 25), "Mac" has served on the force for 16 years, working with the Youth Division and on rape cases until three years ago.

Like Mike, Detective McLine is a painstaking worker. One day she got an anonymous call: in a shootout at a beer joint an innocent bystander was killed. Mac began stalking witnesses. One turned out to be mentally retarded. Another, a truckdriver, had left town. Others would not open up.

Mac, aided by homicide colleagues, went on to dig up eight eyewitnesses from whom she took affidavits. As a result, two men were picked up, their guns seized. A ballistics expert confirmed that one of the guns used the same-size bullet as the one removed from the victim. That case took Mac three weeks to wrap up.

Is there a particular need for women investigators in murder cases?

"We do need women to balance up our unit," says Dallas' Deputy Chief of Police Walter Fannin. "We've had a shortage of qualified male recruits so we welcome women."

(Coincidentally or otherwise, Dallas is complying with the law. Two years ago Congress amended the Civil Rights Act to prohibit discrimination by public employers, which included police departments.)

Feminine intuition

Feminine intuition in sleuthing? "Sometimes it works," Detective McLine claims, "when you have a feeling all the facts presented aren't true." But men detectives maintain that they, too, have that instinct.

It's more than instinct, Mac points out. "I've learned not to get mad at a suspect if he won't talk. I try to put myself in his place, to understand why he did it—and I know most crimes of violence are committed in the heat of passion."

At first police officers out on a beat resented Michaela Davis, calling her a "little twirp" who—at a salary of about $1100 a month—earned more than they did. "This is no place for a female," some grumbled. Homicide had been a "Men Only" world. Now the men in the unit tend to accept Mike and Mac as equals, as "one of the boys." As their commander puts it, women want to be respected as professionals. And thus far they've disproved the charge that women are too soft for police work.

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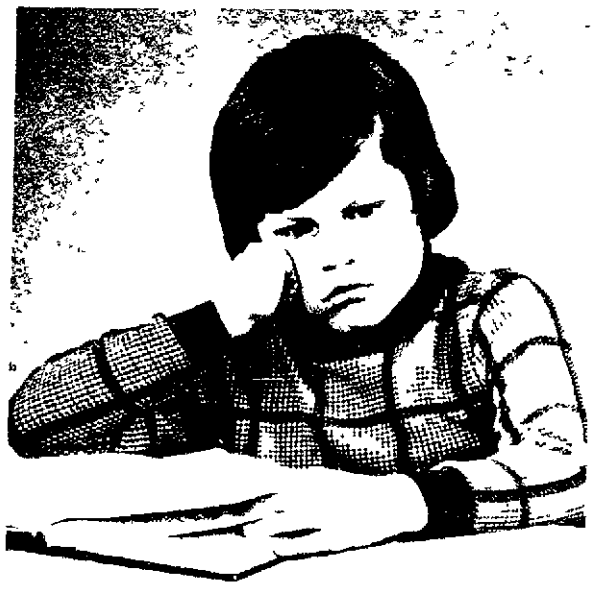

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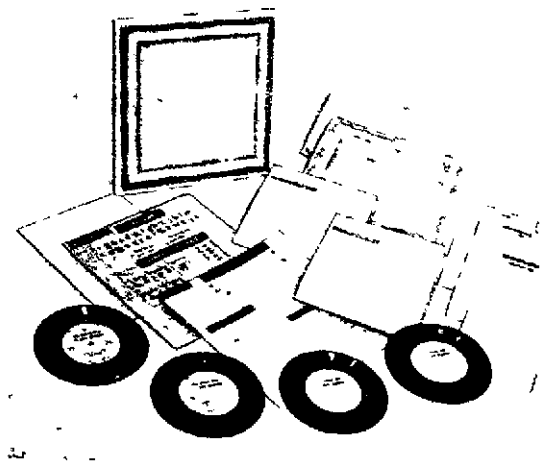

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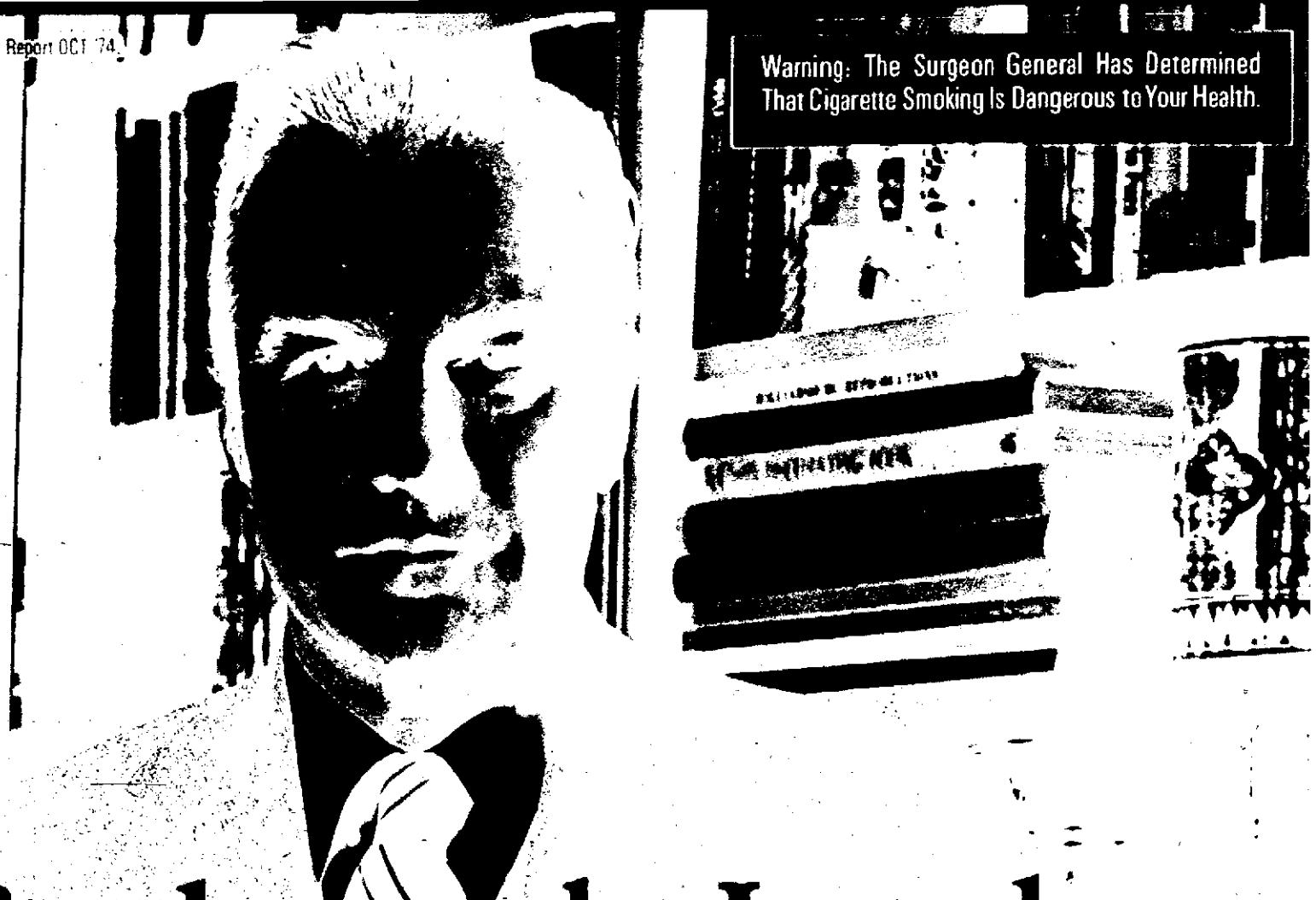

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FINANCIAL FORECAST

The consensus of economists is not necessarily correct, but most financial writers predict that the American economy will continue downward through June of 1975. During the second half of the year, business, strengthened by easier government monetary policies, should rise slowly.

As short-term interest rates go down, and the government supplies people with more money through public service employment, tax reduction, larger or longer unemployment payments, and economic prospects brighten, consumers will once again begin spending and taking risks.

During the first half of 1975, prices will continue to rise, but as consumer demand shrinks, double digit inflation should hopefully turn into a yearly inflation rate somewhere between 7%-9%.

The stock market as ever will be dependent upon investor psychology. If the people have no faith in the government's management or leadership of the economy, if they have no faith in the dollar, they will turn to gold, art, mercury, or other such investments. If the government generates confidence, investors mindful of the lowest price-earning ratios in 30 years and the countless undervalued stocks now on the board, will buy available bargains, probably send the Dow up somewhere between 800-850.

Unemployment in 1975 will average between 7%-8% of the labor force, with employment shrinking in the first six months, rising gradually in the latter half of the year as the government primes the pump. Most probably Washington, D.C., will become the site of countless unemployed on the march seeking Congressional help. 1975 will be the toughest year in decades for the men in government.

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If the government decides to place an additional 20 cents tax on a gallon of gas, or the price of gasoline again shoots up--it's a whole new ball game and all these figures are invalid.

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ISRAELI-ARAB "UNDERGROUND" TRADE

Thanks to an "underground" trade system, a variety of Israeli products—including refrigerators, air conditioners and tires—are finding their way into the Arab world.

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For instance, $1500 Israeli refrigerators have been spotted in Egypt and Iraq.

In turn, Arab merchandise comes into Israel. Things like plastic Jordanian coat hangers—with their original labels—have turned up in Tel Aviv supermarkets, and Syrian backgammon sets, water pipes, belly-dancing drums and other objects are openly displayed in the market of Jerusalem's Old City.

Israelis cite their underground trade with Arab countries as proof of the wisdom behind Israel's "Open Bridges" policy—which has permitted an uninterrupted flow of traffic across the bridges connecting Jordan's East and West Banks—even during the Yom Kippur War.

"This trickle back and forth is just a hint of how real peace could benefit all of us in the Middle East," says one Israeli businessman. "For Arab and Jew alike, peace would mean prosperity."

MOVIE STAR JEAN HARLOW

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NOTABLE WOMEN FROM A TO Z

The first biographical dictionary of American women ever published is enjoying brisk sales, according to its publisher, Harvard University Press. The boxed three-volume set, which tells the life stories of 1359 "exceptional women," was originally aimed at a scholarly audience and published at $75. But demand was so great that it has now been reissued in paperback at $25.

The 2000-page work summarizes the achievements of American women starting with Virginia Dare, the first child born to English parents in the New World in 1587. To gain entry into the book, women had to achieve "distinction in their own right," rather than through their husbands--the only exception being the wives of U.S. Presidents.

The range extends from Susan B. Anthony, the suffragette, to Jean Harlow, the movie queen, with the longest entry, 7000 words, on Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and the shortest, 400 words, on a Colonial printer named Ann Timothy. Although emphasis is on women who exerted leadership in social work and education, or achieved eminence as writers and artists, the book also includes the likes of ax-killer Lizzie Borden, and the flamboyant stage personalities, Lola Montez, Lillian Russell and Texas Guinan.

"The title isn't Admirable American Women," says one editor. "It's Notable American Women."

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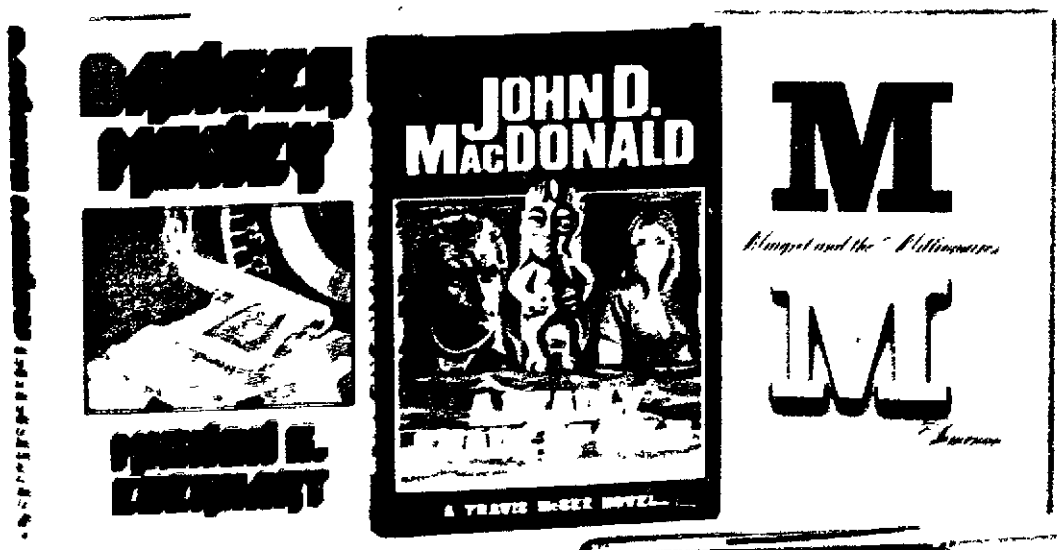

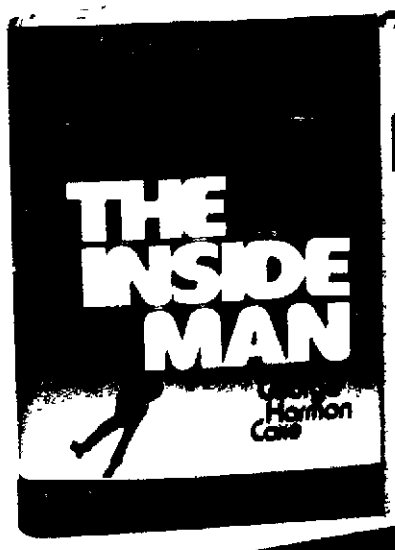

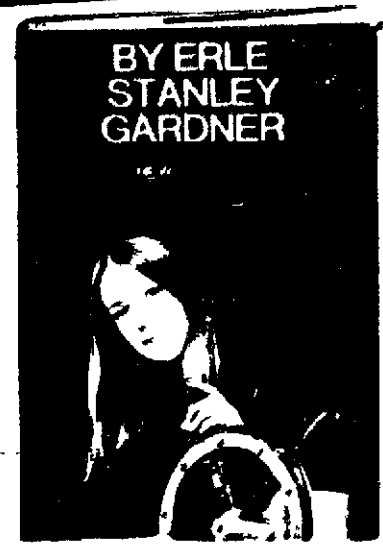

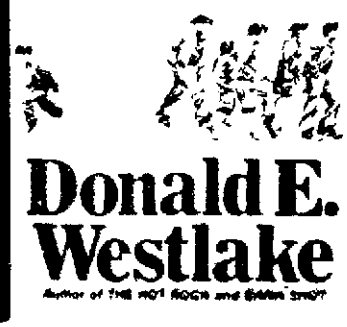

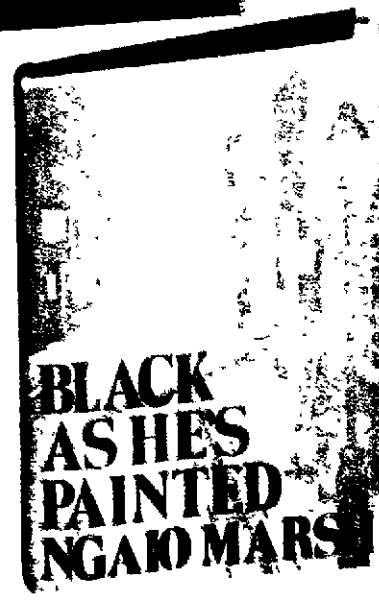

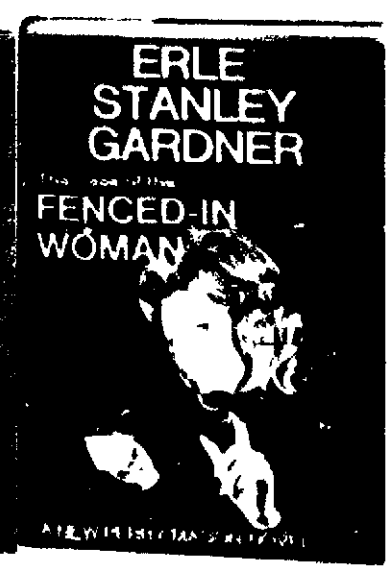

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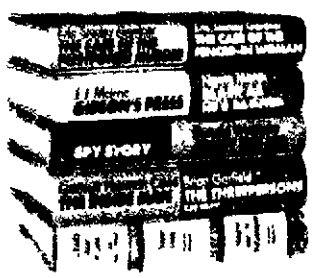

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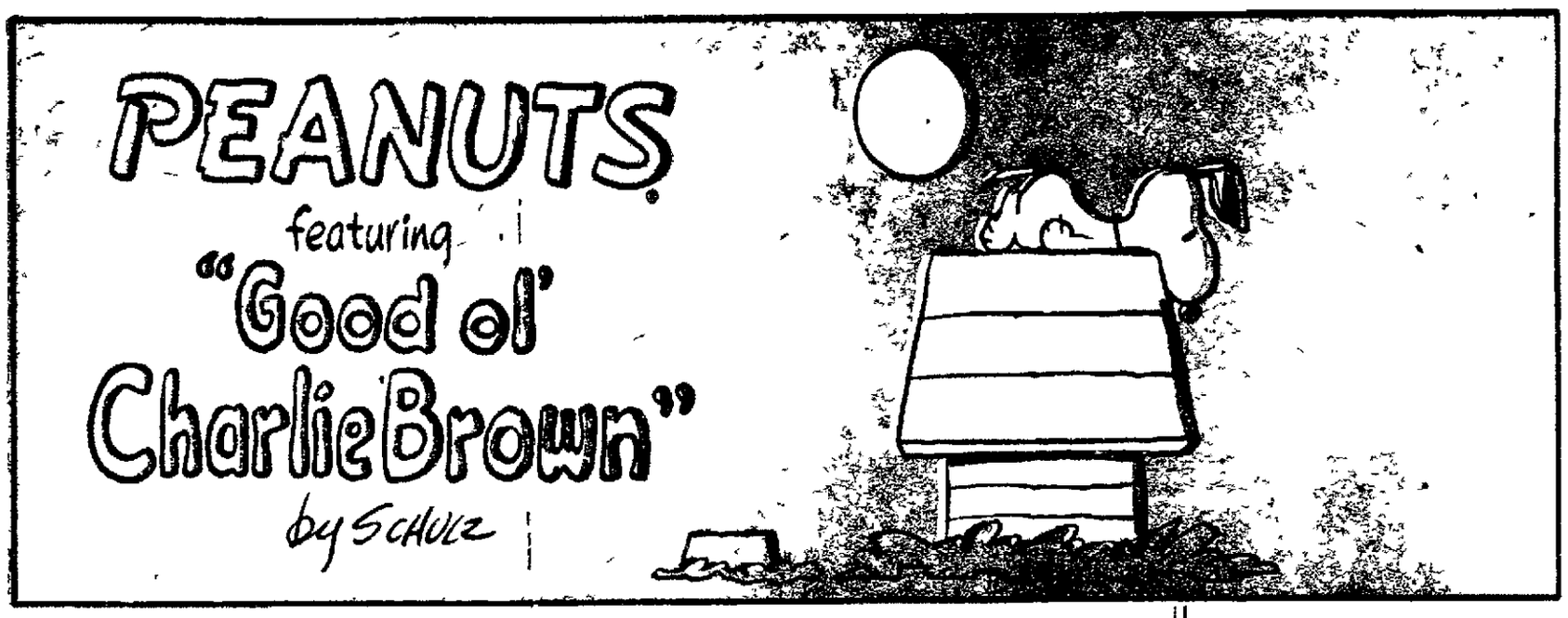

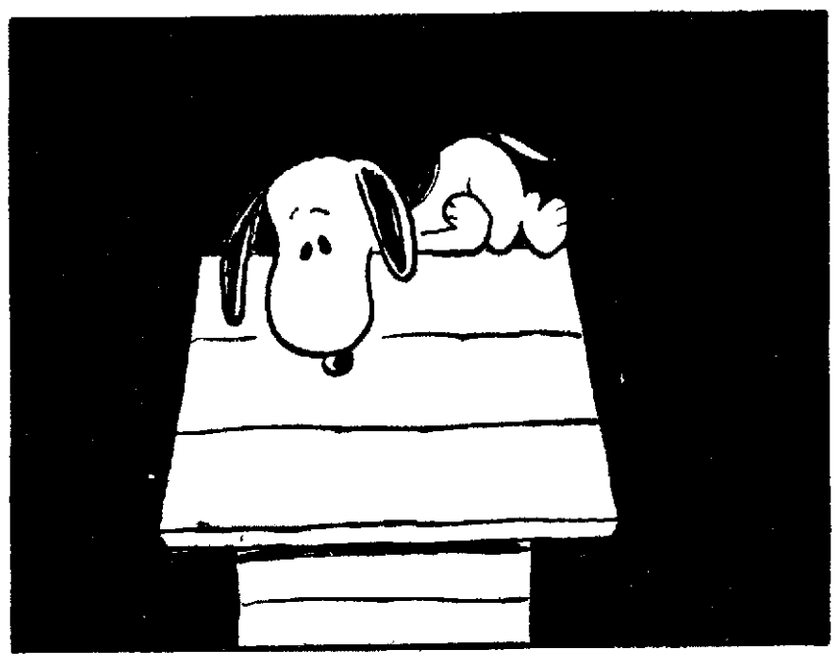

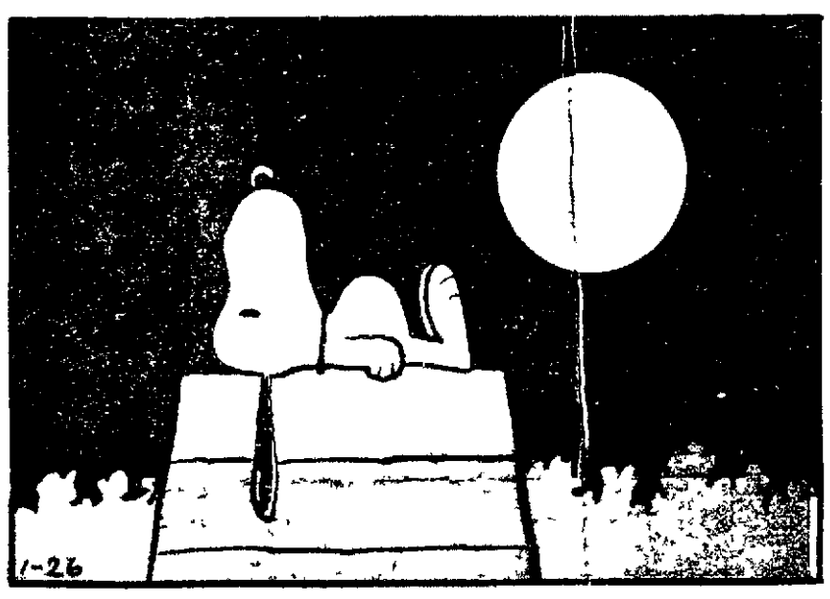

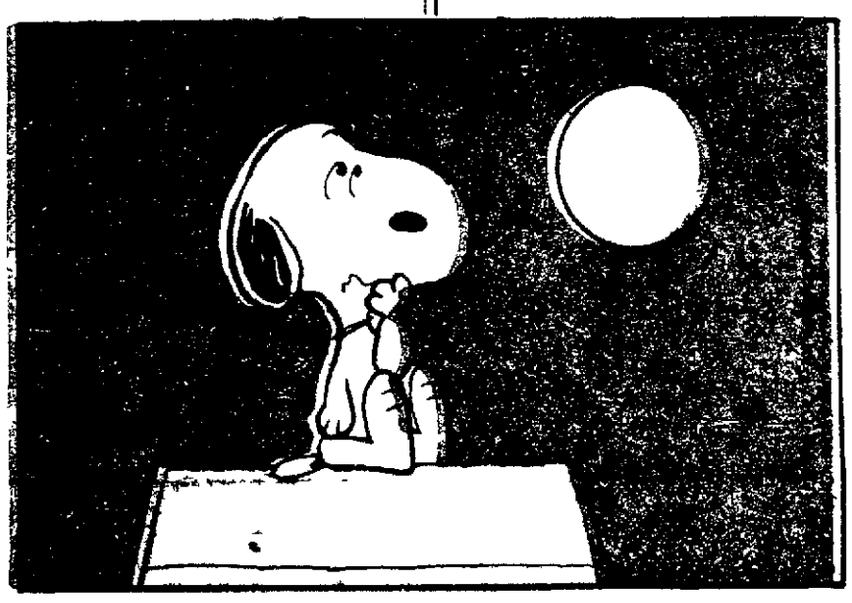

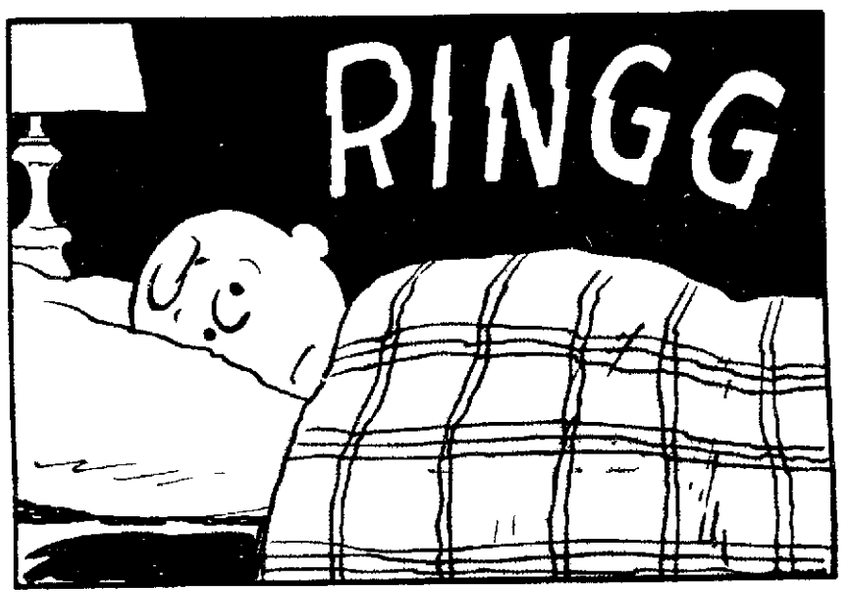

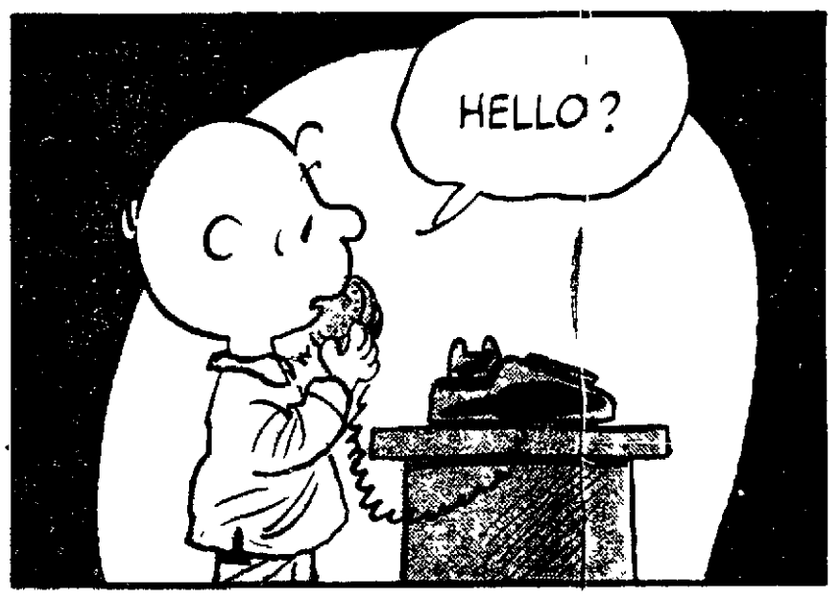

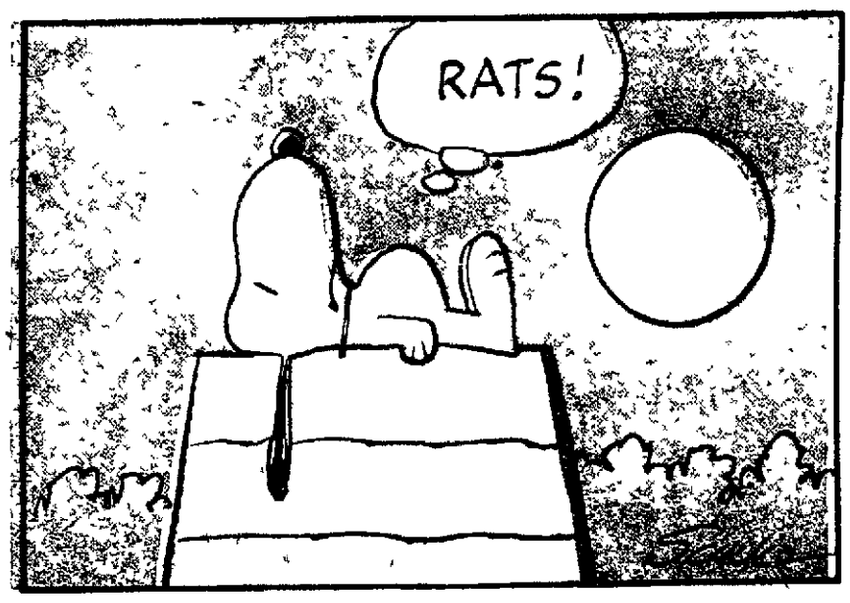

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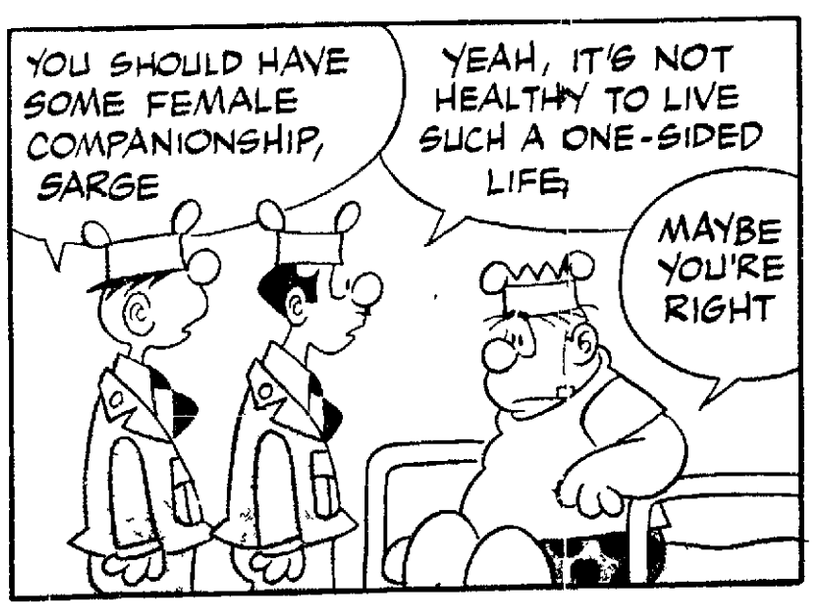

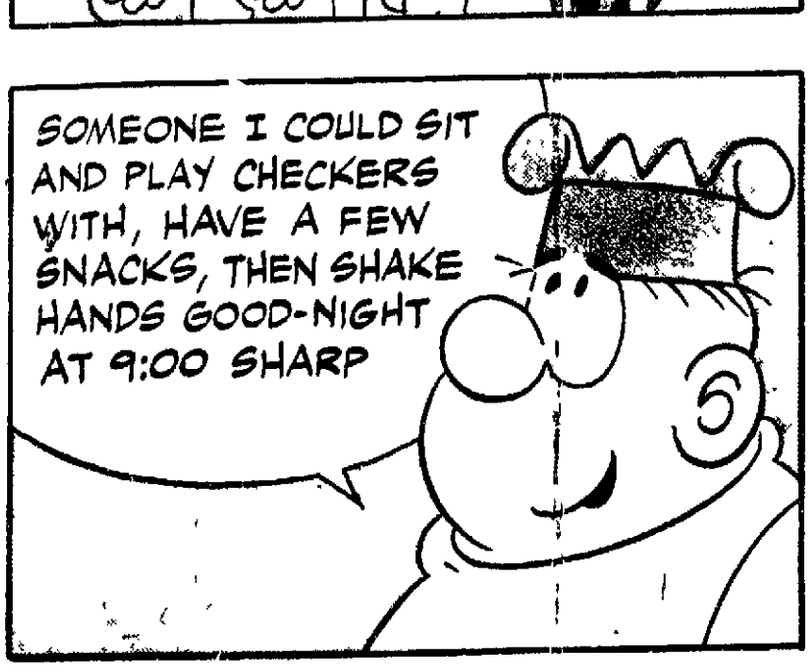

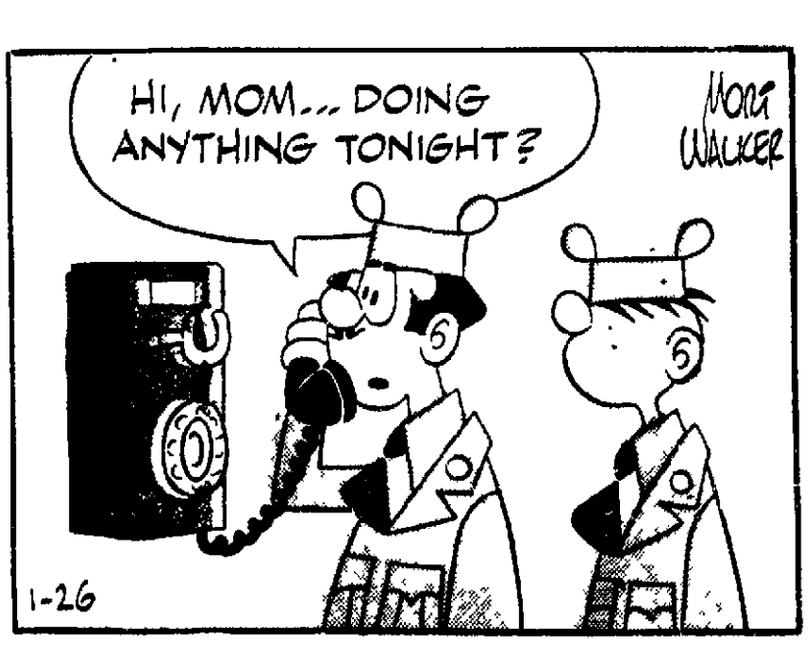

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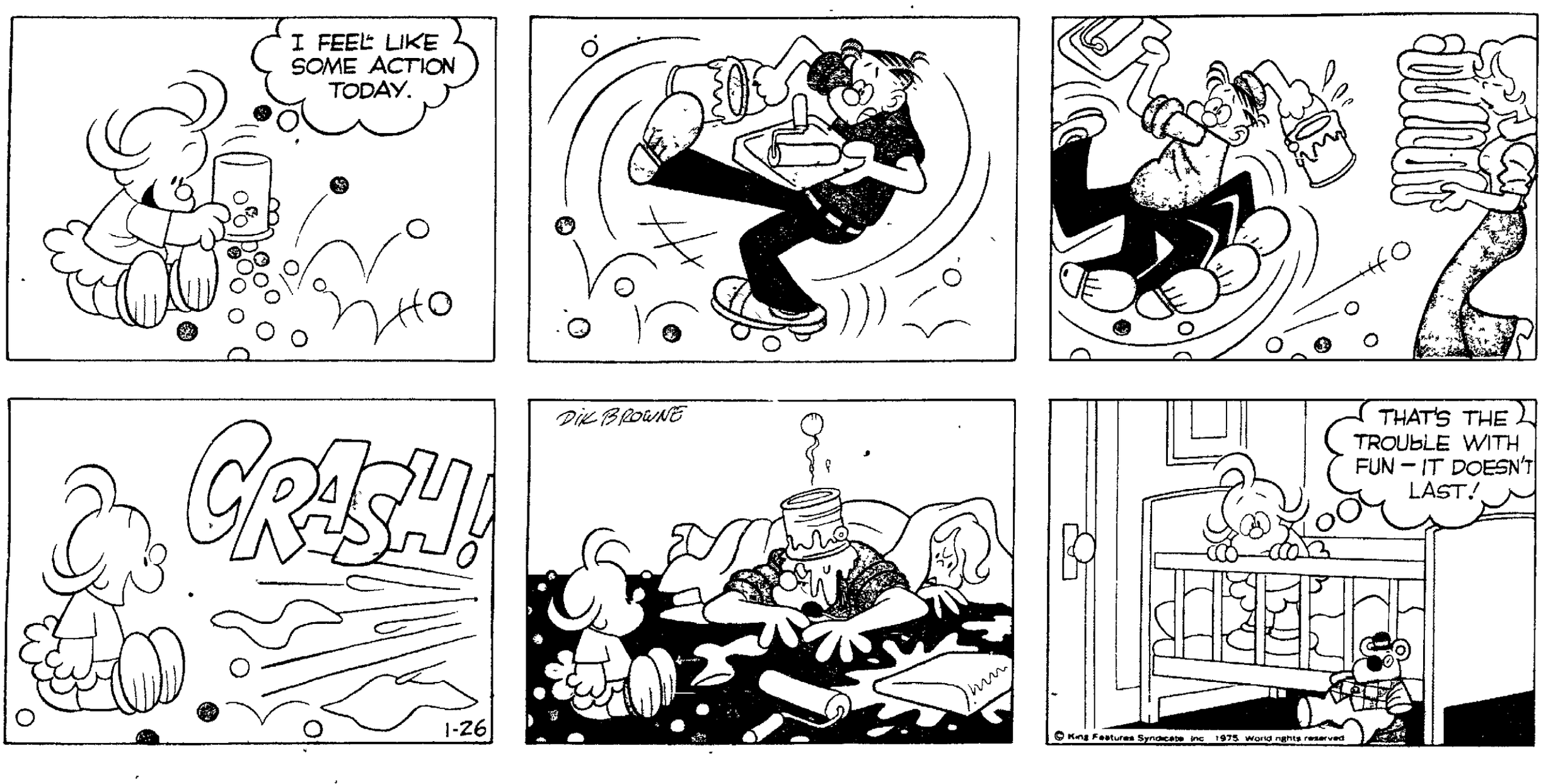

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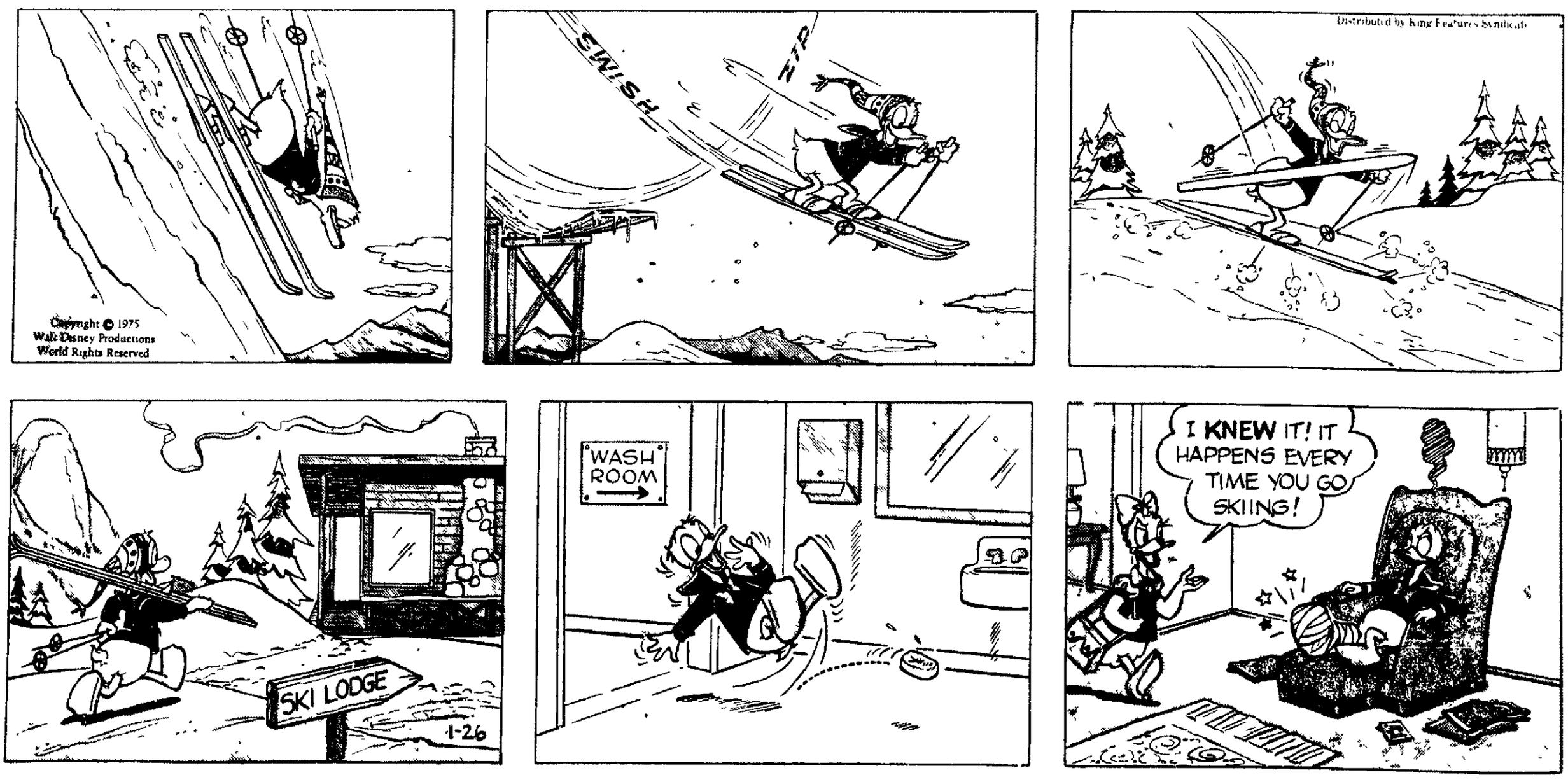

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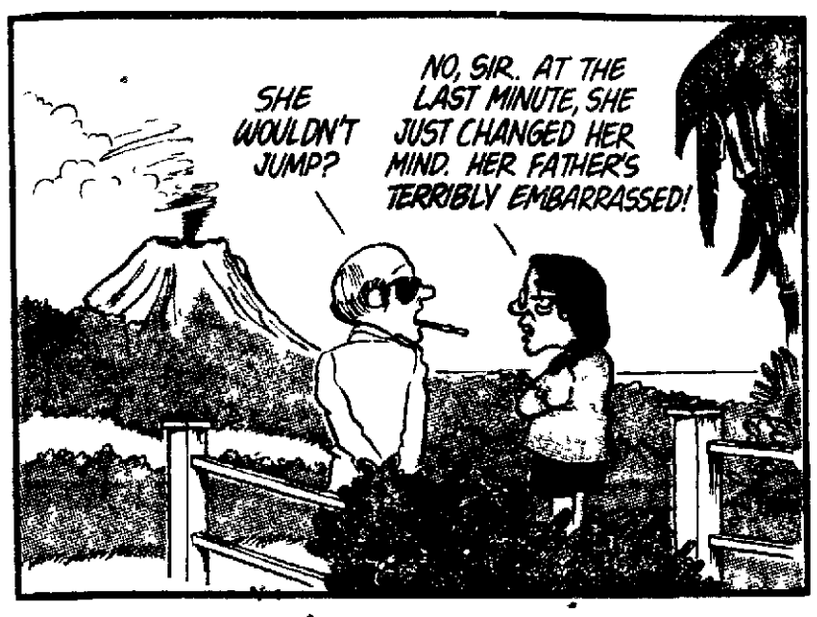

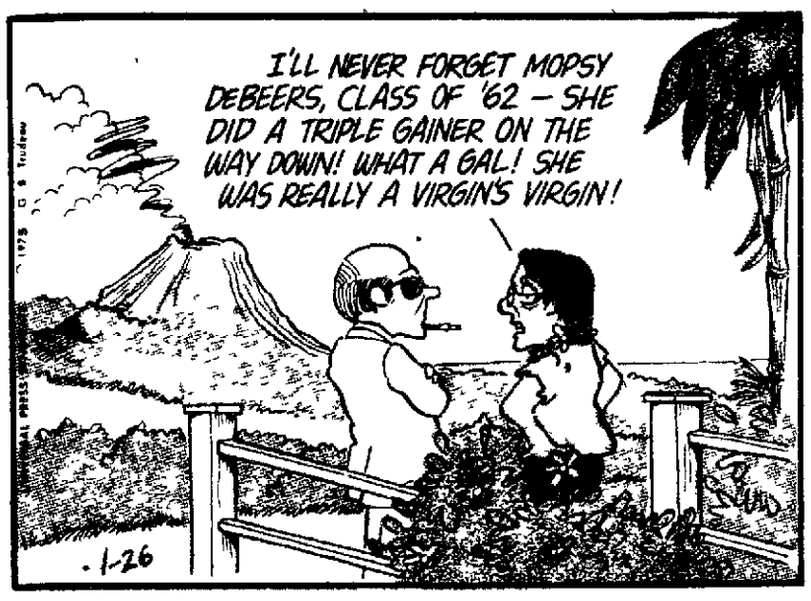

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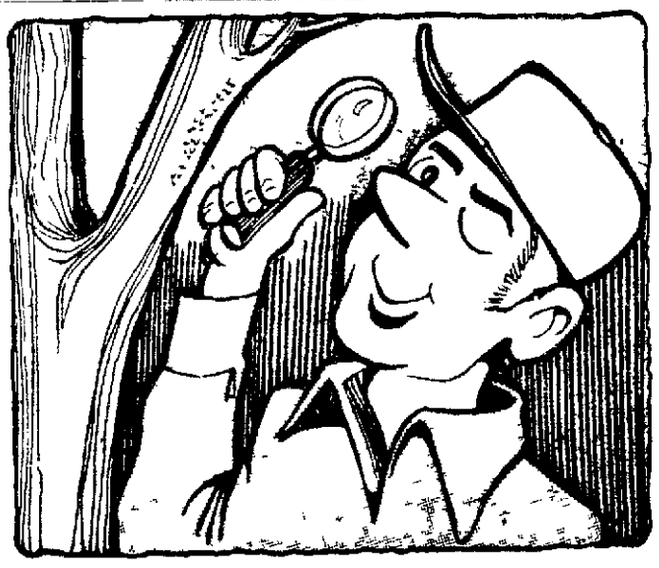

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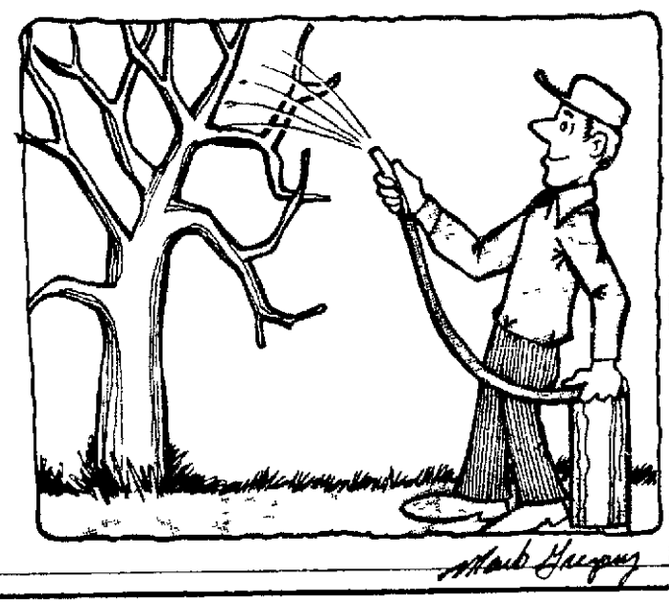

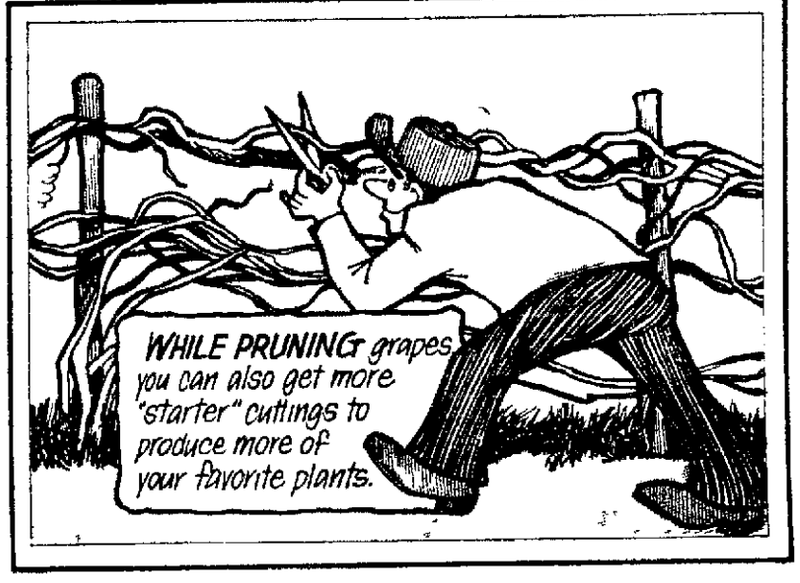

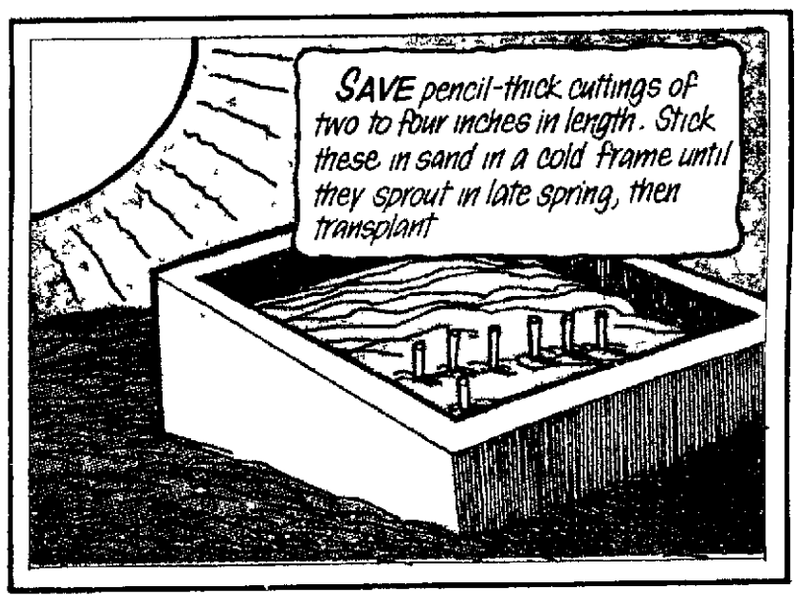

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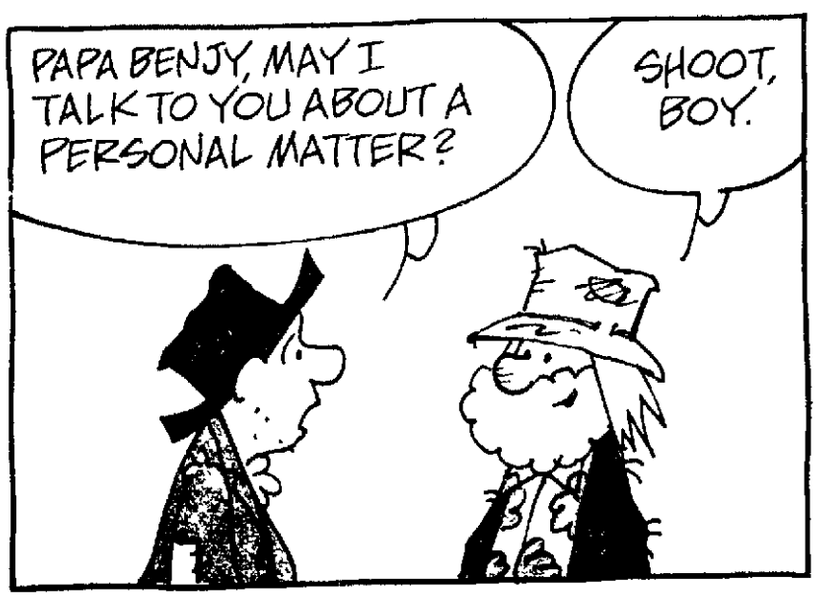

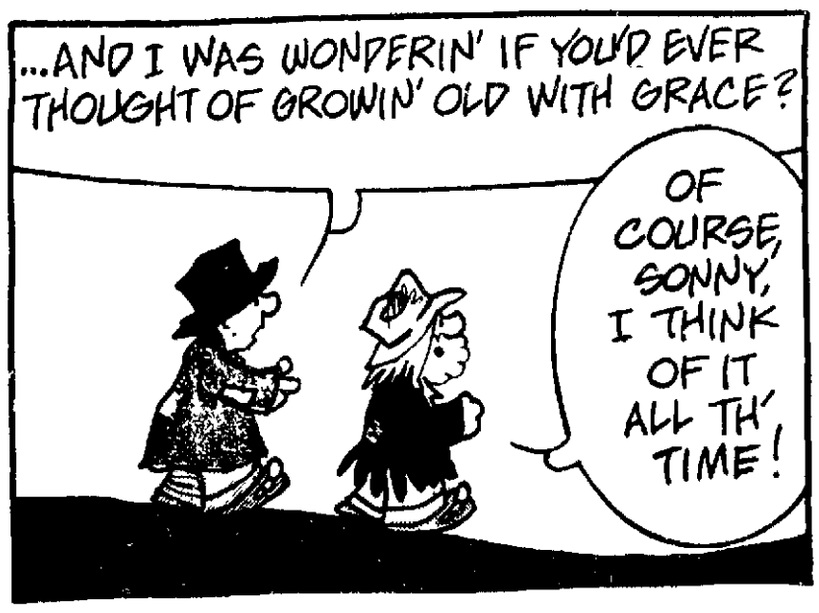

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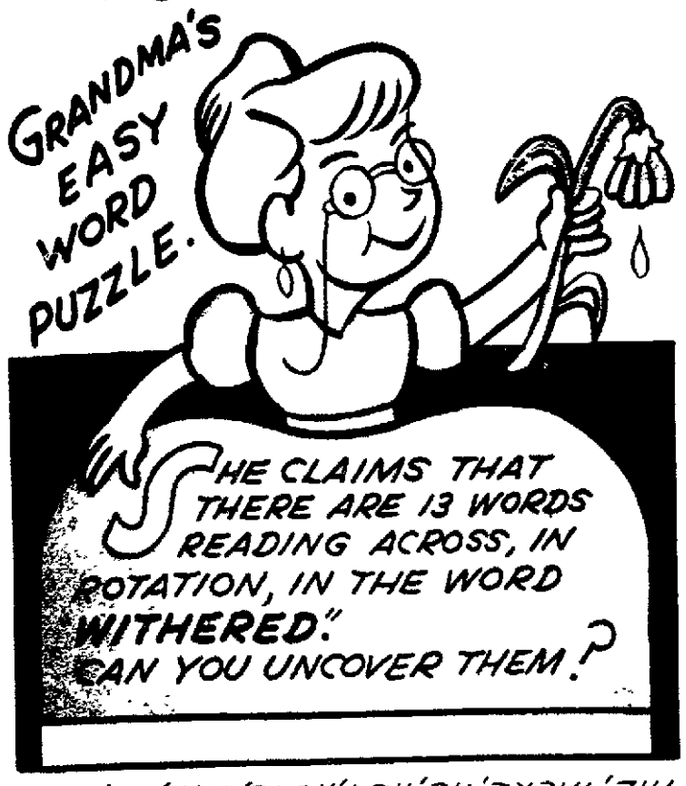

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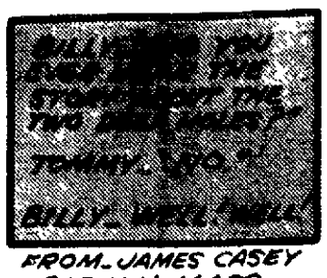

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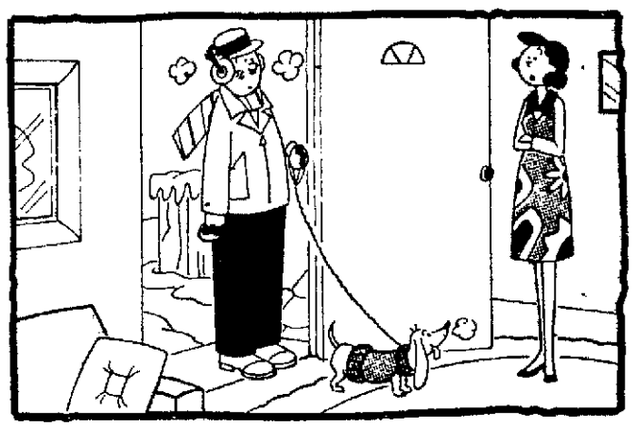

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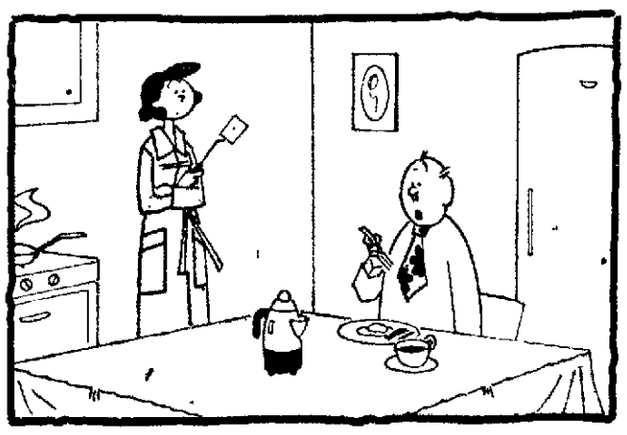

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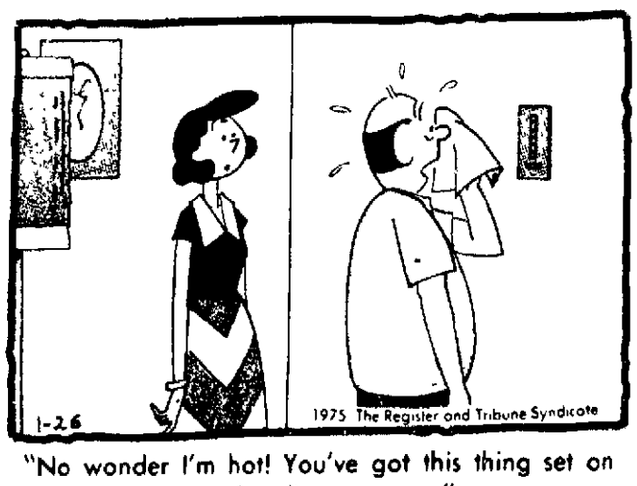

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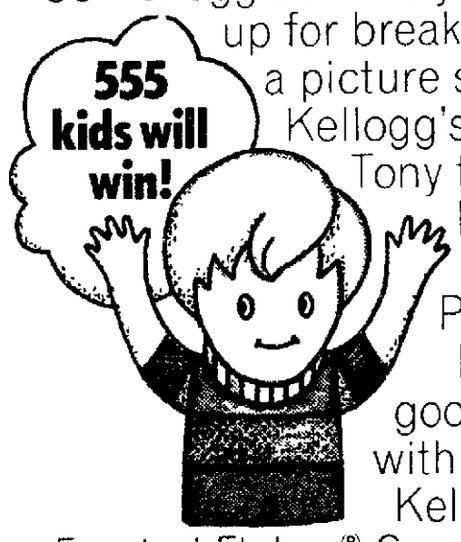

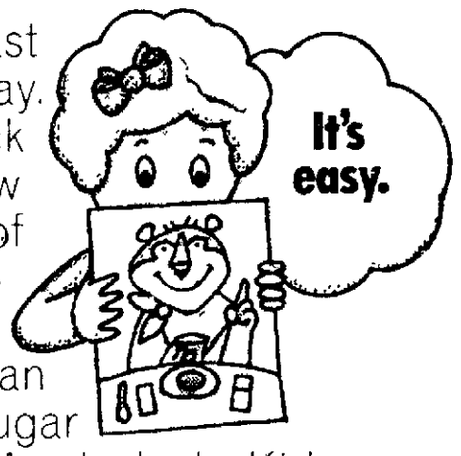

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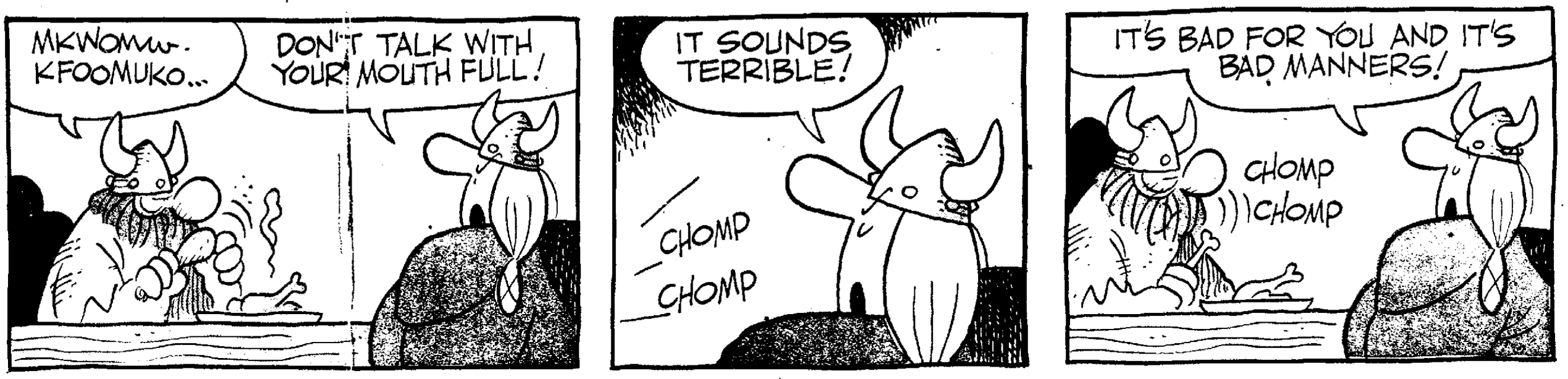

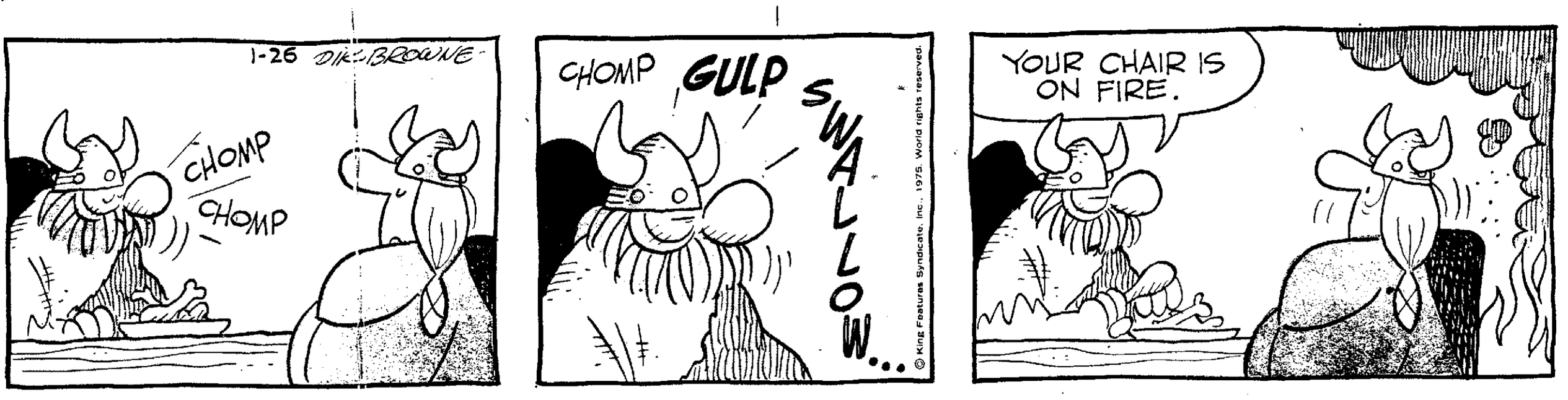

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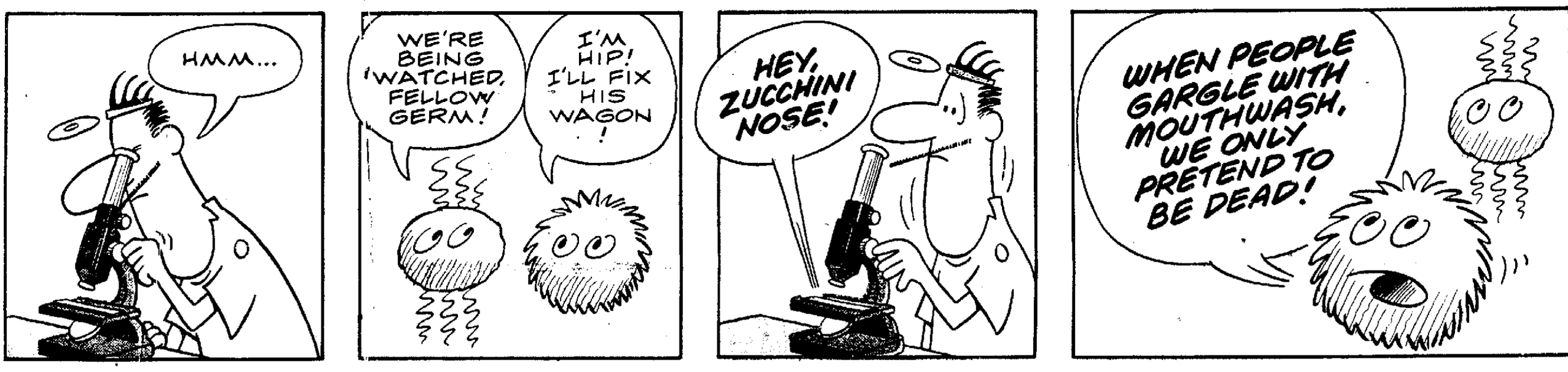

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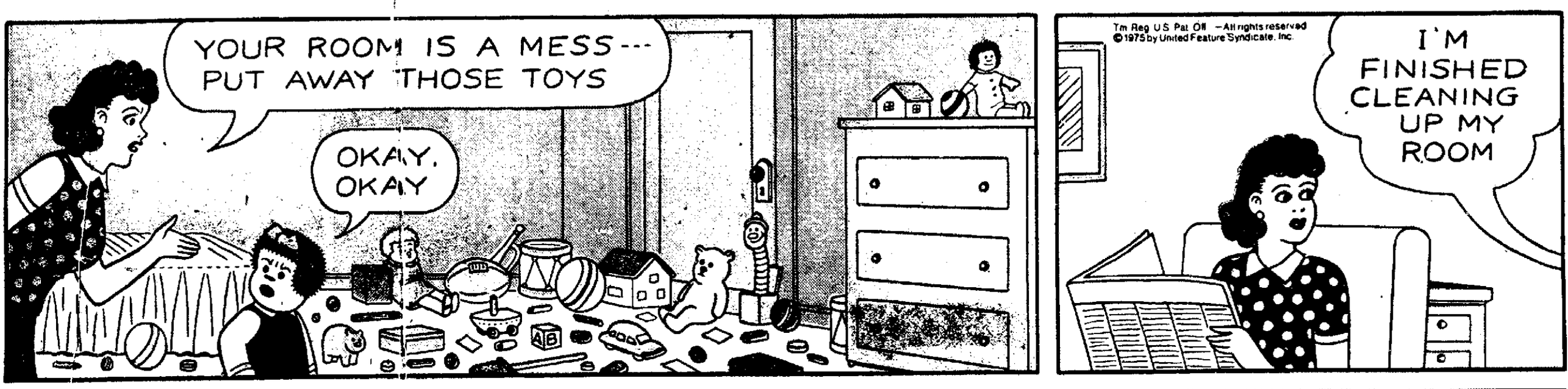

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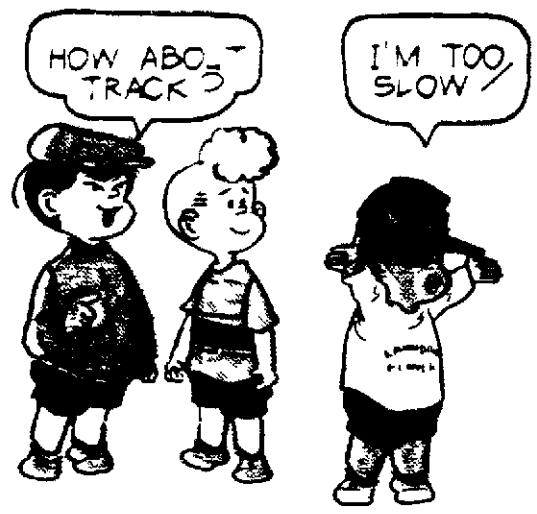

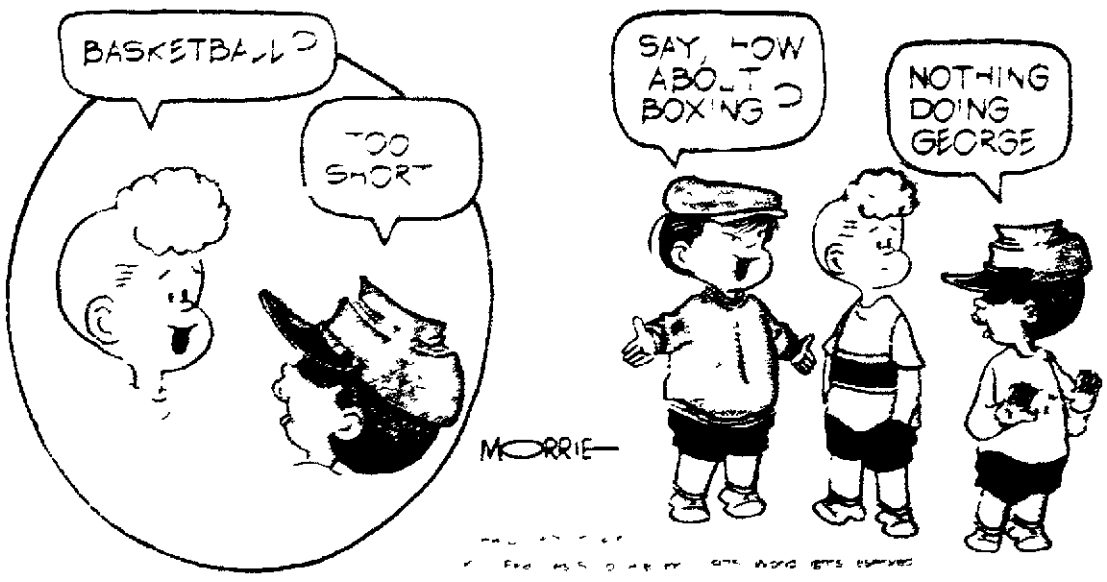

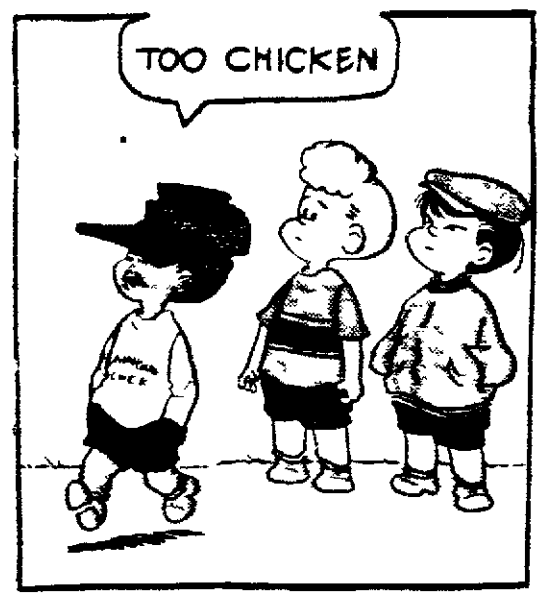

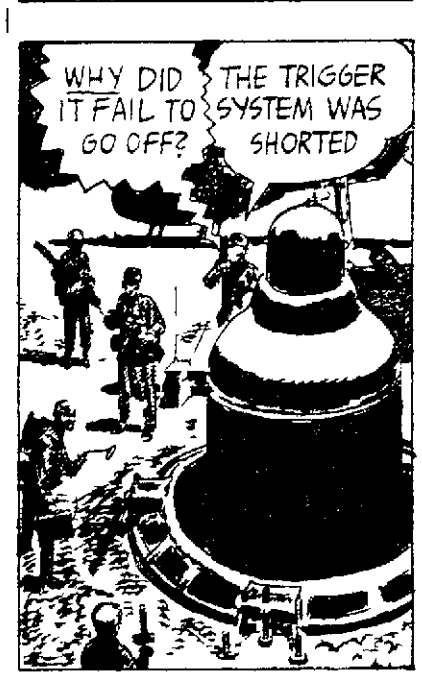

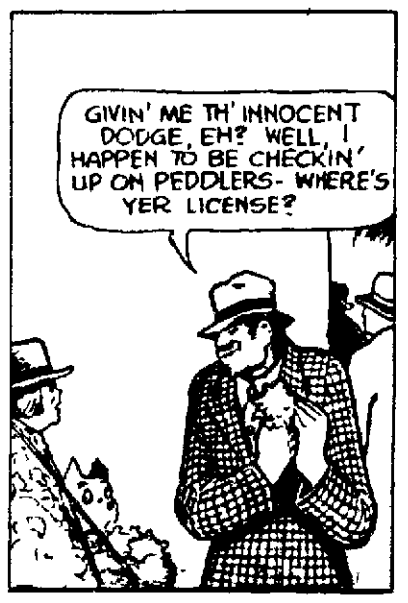

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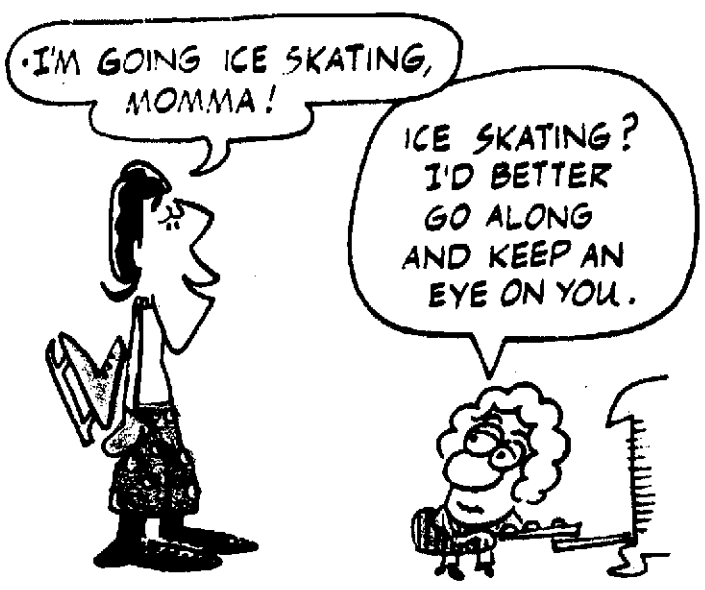

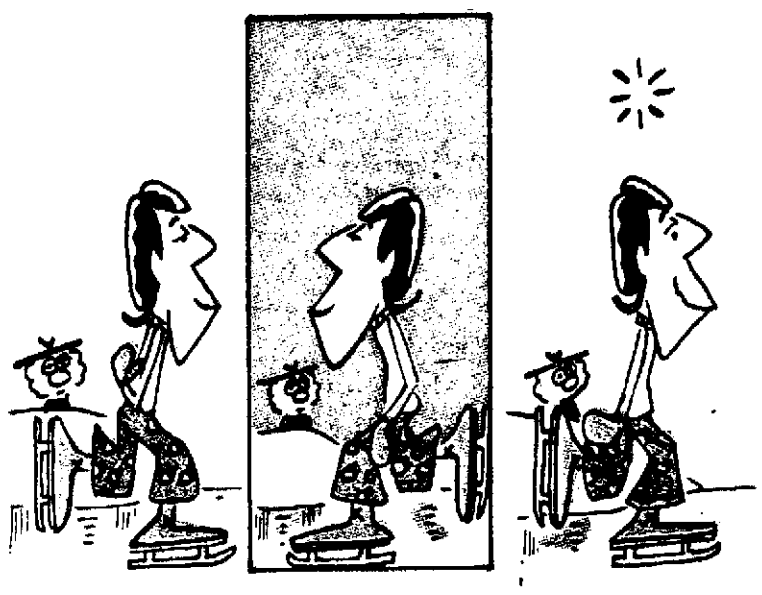

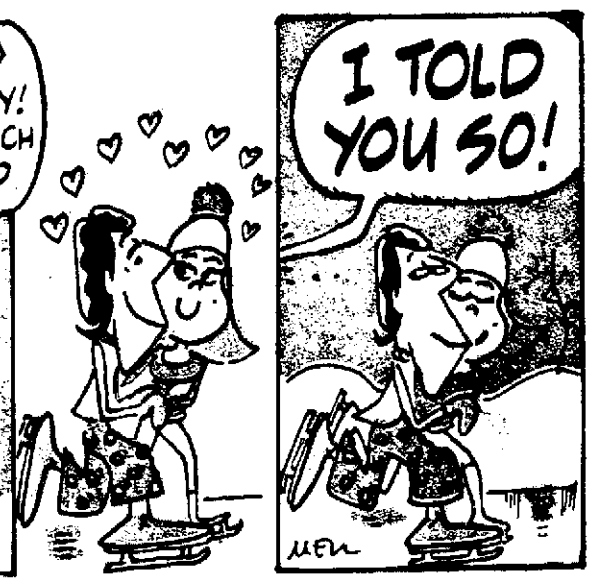

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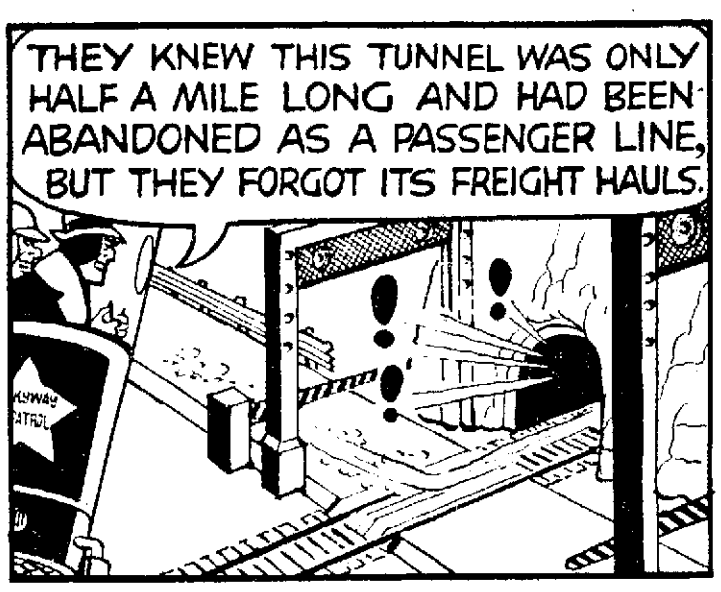

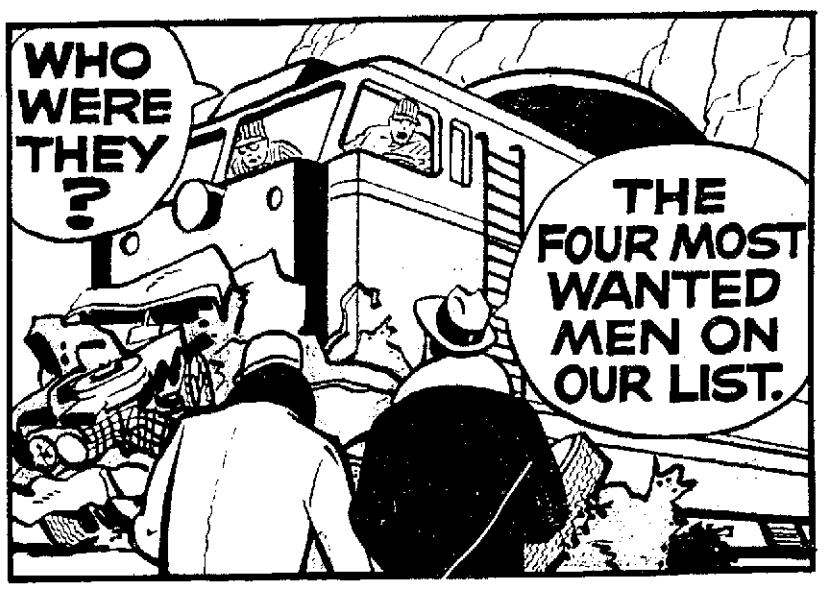

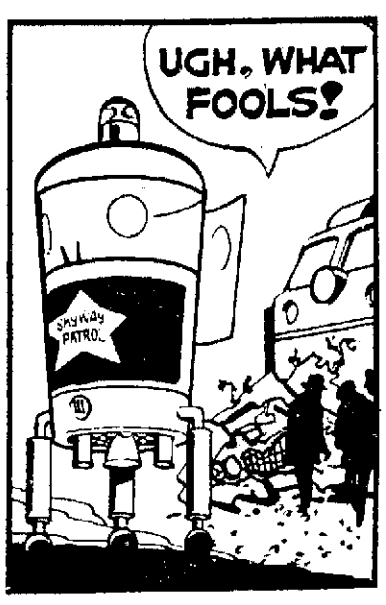

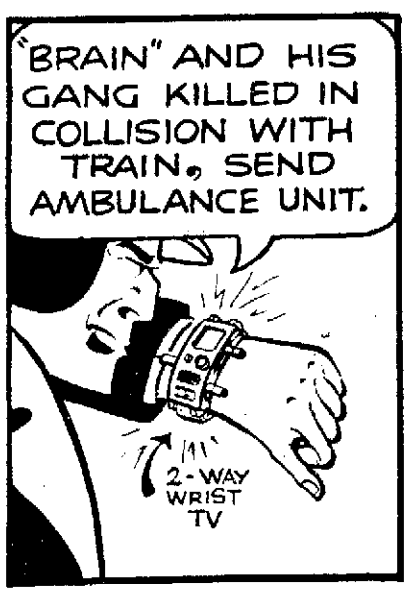

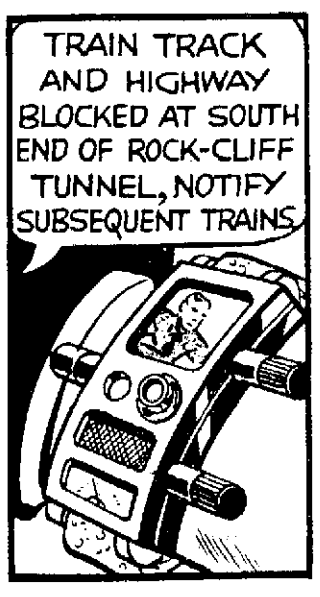

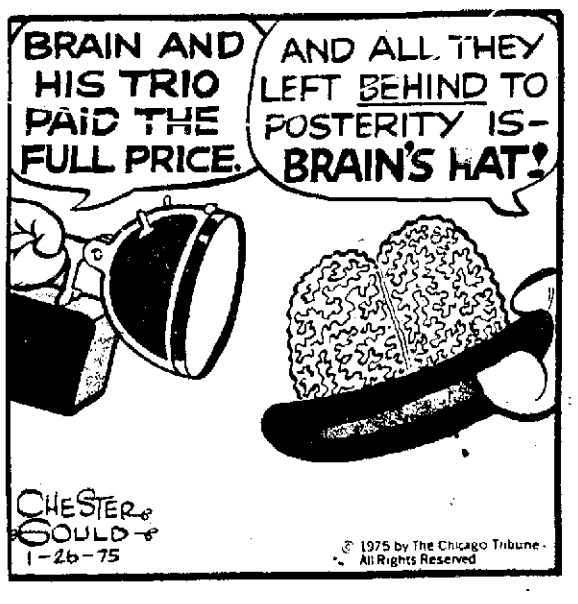

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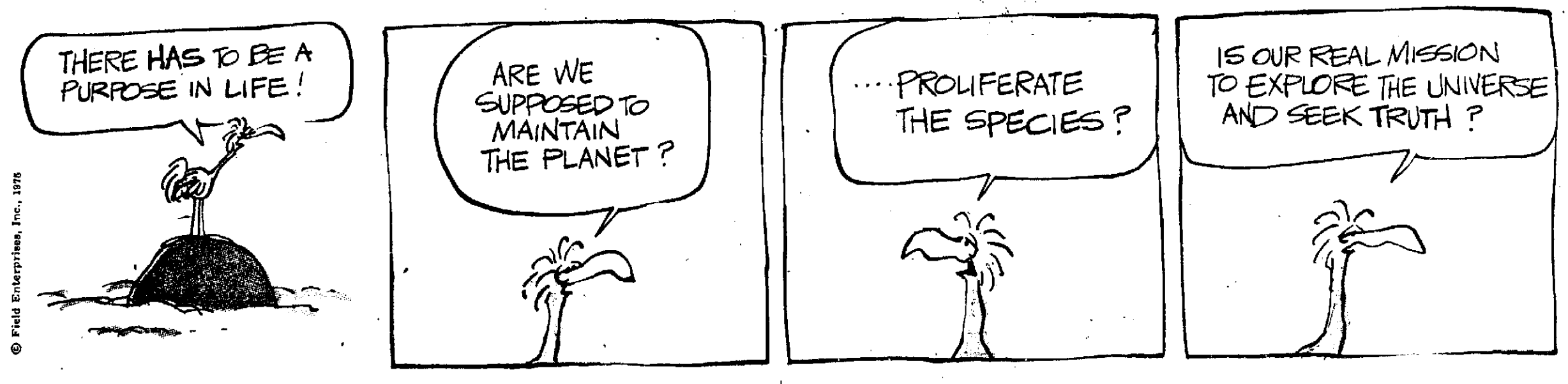

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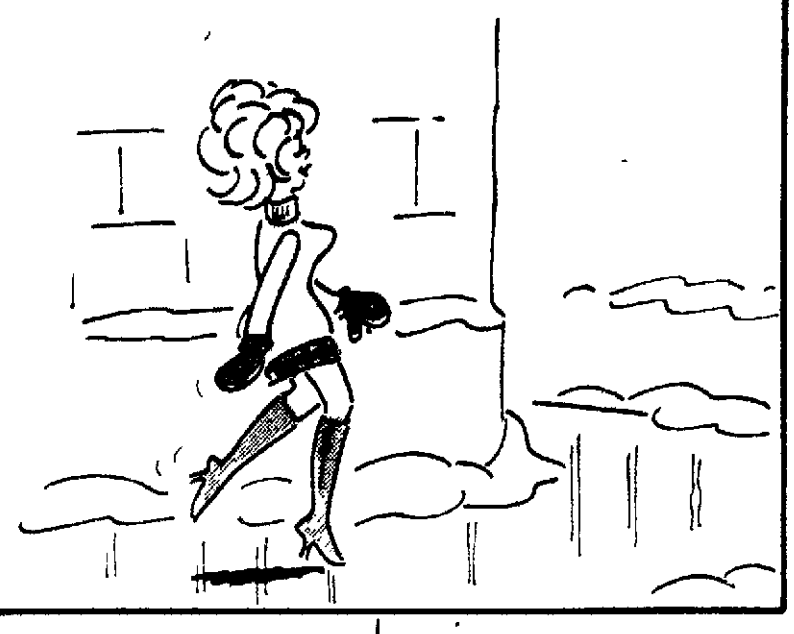

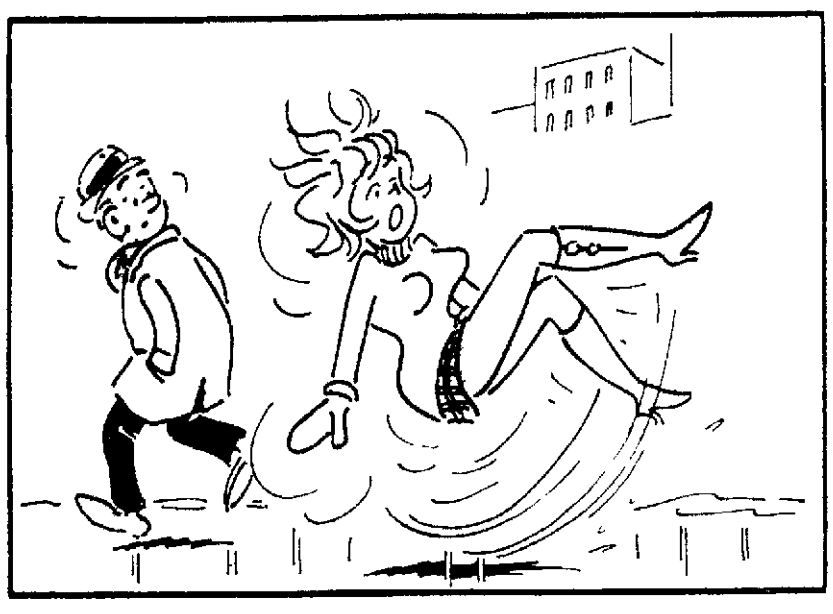

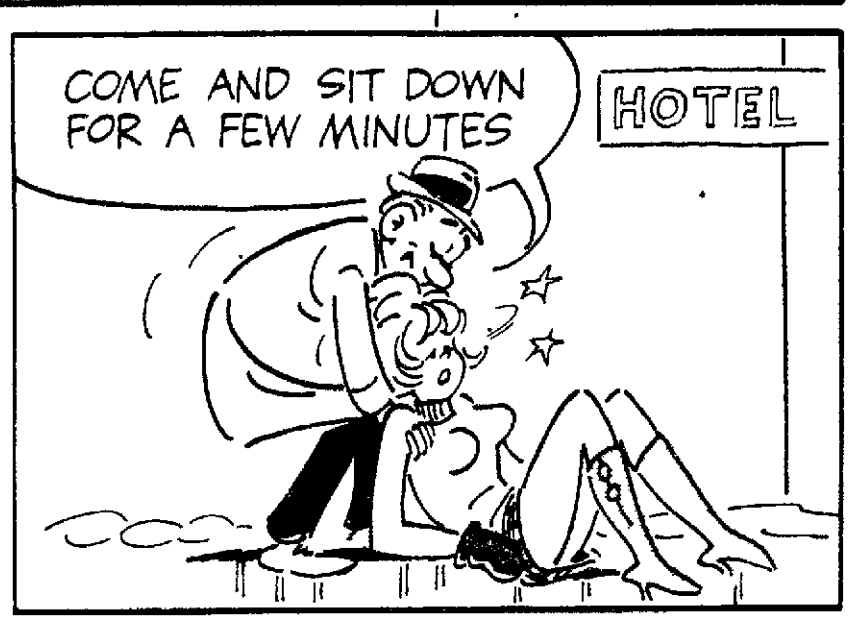

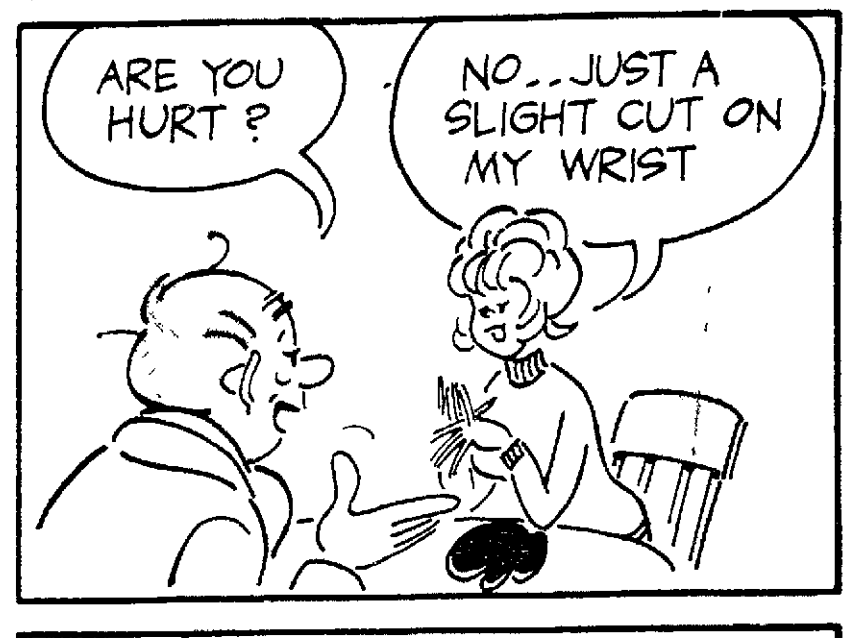

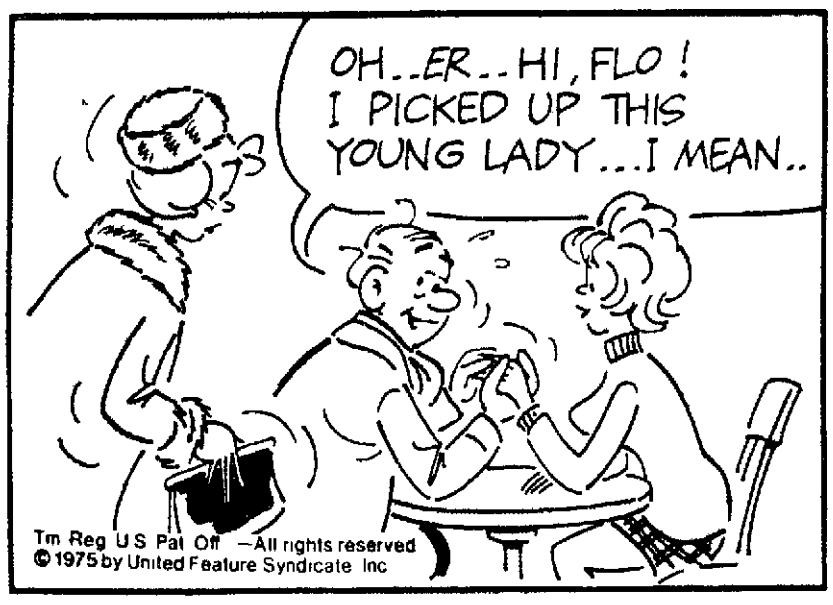

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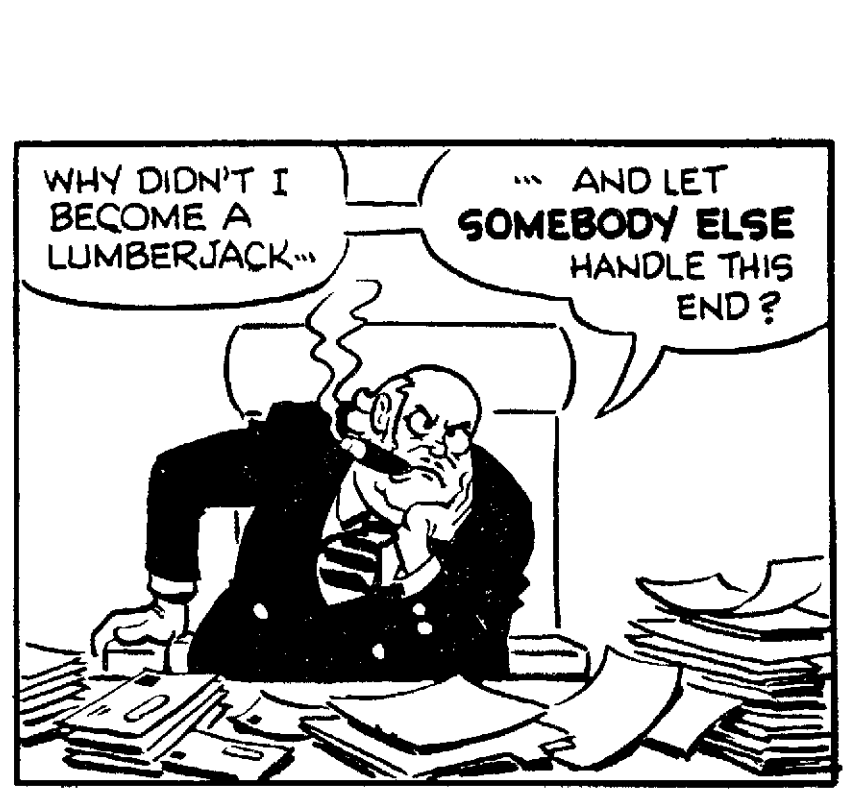

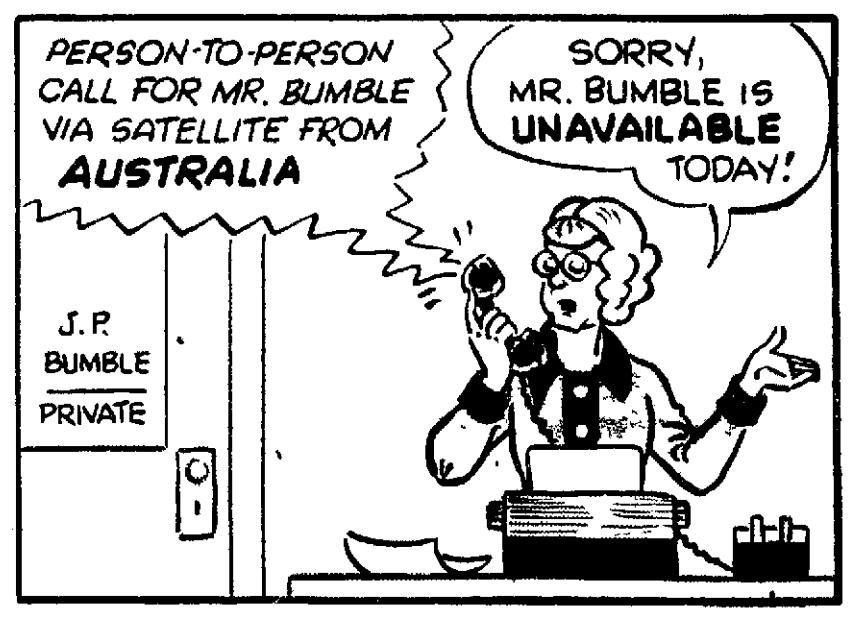

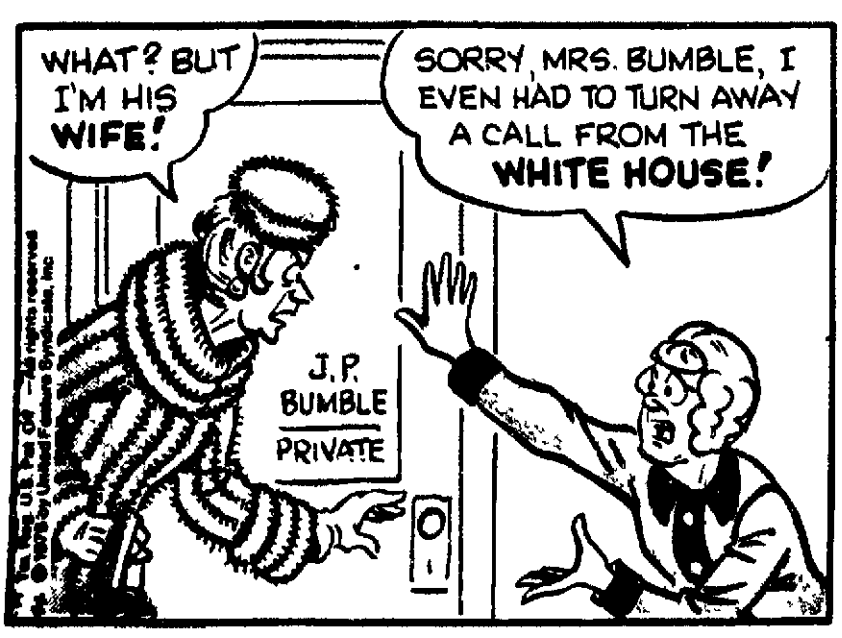

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